

The Virginia Beach

Wednesday, January 1, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

 062005 07/02/87
 VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY
 12TH & CAPITAL ST
 VA 23219
 Richmond


Outstanding! Young Citizen's life touches many

Foussekis honored by Beach Jaycees

 By KERRY HOFHEIMER
 Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Cathy Foussekis' life is so full she had to schedule her major surgery during Christmas. Usually Foussekis, a Green Run resident, can't afford to be ill for even a day—her life is too full, and too many depend on her.

For her efforts, Foussekis, 35, was recently selected as the 1991 Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia Beach by the Virginia Beach Jaycees.

Recovering at her mother's Norfolk home, Foussekis said she was too weak for an interview. "This isn't a good time to talk about me," she said, waking from an afternoon nap.

But when would be a good time? When Foussekis is not working for the city as an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action coordinator; among other things, she's coordinating activities and helping raise funds for the Virginia Beach SPCA, or welcoming immigrants to the United States and encouraging them to pursue their dreams here through her local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter.

"I don't know where I find the time," said Foussekis.

Much of her time is spent helping those, who for whatever reason, have faced discrimination in their lives.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to make the world fair for everyone," she said.

On the job, she listens to and counsels those who believe they have been discriminated against, on the basis of race, age, sex, religion or other reasons. She investigates such charges that are made and,

when necessary, presents cases to the city manager, city attorney and personnel director. She also trains supervisors and employees to help them improve equality in the workplace.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to make the world fair for everyone."

Cathy Foussekis



board member who gives a great deal of her time and energy."

Through the Lynnhaven parish DAR chapter, in addition to helping immigrants, she organized Flag Day this year to welcome home

city employees who had been overseas during Operation Desert Storm.

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorff has only good things to say about Foussekis.

"She's a dynamic young person with a positive outlook on life," the mayor said. "She's sensitive to the needs of others and performs her job for the city with dignity."

"Her commitment to DAR is also very strong," Oberndorff continued. Foussekis is regent of her DAR chapter, a position rarely held by a person so young.

Foussekis, a Norfolk native, moved to Virginia Beach when she was 18. She received an undergraduate degree in sociology and a master's in public administration at Old Dominion University, while working, usually full-time. In graduate school, she worked for the state Department of Rehabilitation Services.

"My education has helped me

YOUNG CITIZEN

Every year since 1988, the Virginia Beach Jaycees have recognized one man or woman, age 21 to 39, as the city's "Outstanding Young Citizen."

This year's choice, Cathy B. Foussekis, will be nominated for the statewide Jaycee "Outstanding Young Citizen" competition this month.

understand all kinds of people," she said.

Foussekis said she was interested in helping others since she was young, and it always bothered her when she saw people treated unfairly.

She said she doesn't feel she can change the world, but that doesn't mean she won't try.

□ See YOUNG, Page 8

121 students recognized by College Board

For exceptional achievement

The College Board has recognized 121 students from Virginia Beach's eight senior high schools for exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations they took through May of 1991.

Last year, 1,328 students in Virginia Beach and about 359,000 students nationally took the examinations after completing college-level courses. The examinations are graded on a 5-point scale, with 5 the highest score. Most colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement: the AP Scholar with Distinction (for those students who have scored 3 or above on five or more AP exams with an average score of at least 3.50); AP Scholar with Honor (for students who have scored 3 or above on four or more AP exams, with an average score of at least 3.25); and AP Scholars (for students who have completed three or more AP examinations with scores of 3 or higher).

The following students were rec-

□ See 121, Page 3

Police find male body in Pembroke Apt.

Man, in his 50's, had been dead for days

The morning after Christmas, Virginia Beach police received a call from the management of Pembroke Lake Apartments. The caller said they had received a call from a police department in Illinois asking them to check on the welfare of a resident in an apartment in the 700 block of Emerald Lake Drive.

The Illinois authorities indicated they suspected some type of foul play. When management checked the apartment they noticed an offensive odor coming from the apartment. At that time, they called police to respond.

When police entered the apartment they found the body of a male appearing to be in his early fifties. After making a preliminary examination of the body the medical examiner was unable to give any preliminary cause of death, however he did indicate the victim had been dead for several days.

The investigation is continuing by members of the department's Investigative Division. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers may remain anonymous and are eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest. This murder brings the city's homicide count to 29, a new high.

Kempville AARP officers



Left to right: John Pillow, first vice president; "Lanny" Lancaster, treasurer; Mike Reid, director; Wilmer Egas, second vice president; Russell Dyke, president; Doris Flanagan, secretary; Carrie Knack, director; Thurman Hewitt, director, Rashal Taylor, director; and Alice Chapman, director.

Kempville AARP in its sixth year; it's not just "of and for old people"

Banquet promotes Bayside chapter and new officers

 By M.J. RICHARDS
 Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

"You're working with and helping senior citizens and retired people, and bond locally with seniors to meet and discuss and fellowship," said Lanny Lancaster, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Kempville chapter treasurer.

Lancaster and other members of chapter #4212 were recently installed as officers for 1992 at the annual Christmas banquet held at Grand Affairs.

K.C. "Ken" Gimbert, district director for AARP chapter 13, installed the officers.

They are president, Russell Dyke; first vice president, John Pillow; second vice president, Wilmer Egas; secretary, Doris Flanagan and treasurer, Lanny Lancaster.

The Kempville chapter was organized about six years ago.

Lancaster, 69, had been a national AARP for about 15 years before the Kempville chapter was established. He moved to Kempville shortly before the first meeting to initialize the chapter.

"I didn't know anybody there," said Lancaster of the first meeting. "Then I got nominated."

Lancaster held a presidential chapter term for one year.

He was recently elected treasurer, and will sit on the board of directors, with other newly elected officers as a result.

Other members of the board installed at the Christmas banquet were Rachel Taylor and W.C. Luedtke, both for one-year terms. Alice Chapman and Thurman

Hewitt for two years and Carrie Knack and Mike Reid for three years.

Gimbert said the emphasis of the AARP is in three areas.

"The first is fellowship," he said. "It's people that get together being able to talk with peers."

According to Gimbert, another AARP emphasis is service to chapter members and people who attend meetings. This includes programs presented at meetings. Topics include wills, community involvement, ambulance services and other items geared toward seniors. Gimbert said its third emphasis is on service to the community as a whole.

Gimbert said there is a long-standing false stigma connected with the AARP.

"The AARP is of and for old people. That is not true," said Gimbert.

Gimbert said there is a long-standing stigma connected with the AARP.

"The AARP is of and for old people. That is not true."

K.C. "Ken" Gimbert, AARP district director.

He said the organization is very different from that aspect.

"The emphasis is multi-generational and educational in that seniors have the responsibility to serve all generations and educators by helping out in schools and makes sure the community knows about what is

A NEW CHAPTER

The AARP is forming a new chapter in the Bayside area.

A meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Bayside Presbyterian Church at the intersection of Ewell Road and Independence Boulevard. For more information call Lanny Lancaster at 474-9277.

going on," said Gimbert.

The AARP contributes to several organizations, including the AARP Andrus Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, Kempville recreation center, fire and rescue squads from Kempville, Davis Corner, Plaza and Virginia Beach. At the Christmas banquet, Gordon M. Morton, state director, presented the chapter with a certificate from the Andrus Foundation commemorating the Kempville chapter's contribution.

Gimbert said that the money which is donated to charities is raised by the AARP.

Local and national membership dues to make a small portion of the funding. AARP members make quilts and sell chances for raffles. Half of the money raised from the raffle goes to the winner, and the other half to the AARP.

On a national level, companies which are approved of and endorsed by the AARP for use by its members must pay a premium.

"We don't spend much

□ See KEMPVILLE, Page 3

Council's legislative proposal addresses School Board, health

 By LEE CAHILL
 Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

With national defense requirements changing so fast, said Councilmember Harold Heischor, the state may not be needing the property on which the Pendleton Child Service Center is located on the state military reservation at Camp Pendleton.

The city is being forced to relocate the center because it conflicted with needs of the National Guard.

Instead of asking the General Assembly to provide \$600,000, 50 percent of the cost of the relocation of the center, perhaps the city should be asking that the center be allowed to remain where it is, Heischor suggested recently when council considered its legislative proposals package.

Heischor said that the city should first ask to remain at Pendleton, paying no rent, as now, and if the move is still necessary, the city should ask for 50 percent of the cost.

Pendleton is a child service center so the State Code requires the state to pay 50 percent of the cost of relocation. The city is also asking the General Assembly to fund the State's share of the center's operational cost for the next biennium.

Council adopted the 17-item leg-

COUNCIL'S WISHLIST

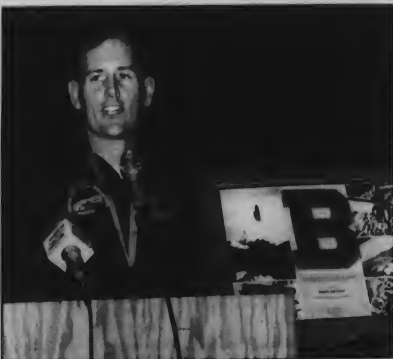
Direct election of School Board; more state funding for indigent health care; water conservation measures; \$3 million for Virginia Marine Science Museum; finger printing juveniles for certain offenses.

islative package, which will be presented to local representatives to the General Assembly, by a vote of 10-1 with Councilmember Paul J. Lantaigne dissenting. Lantaigne said that the city is asking for more money but does not say how the State should raise it. He asked whether the city should offer solutions as well as requests.

Among the requests are:

A charter amendment to allow for the direct election of the School Board, more state funding for indigent health care, allowing the city to adopt water conservation measures, alternative water conservation measure, allowing the city to restrict the use of groundwater during water shortages, requesting \$3 million for the \$27 million expansion of the Virginia Marine Science Museum, providing additional

□ See LEGISLATIVE, Page 3



Bayside astronaut presents alma mater his varsity letter

Astronaut Kenneth S. Rightler, Jr., a 1969 graduate of Bayside High School, recently presented his alma mater with his varsity football athletic letter. Rightler returned the letter to Bayside with some serious mileage on it. "It has 2,000,000 miles on it, but it's still in good condition," he told a standing-room-only crowd. He took the letter into space with him September 12, 1991, when he piloted the Space Shuttle Discovery. During that mission, Rightler and the letter completed over 128 hours in space, logged 81 orbits, and launched an upper atmosphere research satellite. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

Editorials

At least you survived

Christmas is over. All the presents are unwrapped, and the house looks like a tornado spun through it. Most of the relatives have picked up, but a few strays remain. Wallets are a little thin, except for monetary gifts. Did you survive?

Maybe Santa Claus didn't bring you exactly what you wanted for Christmas this year. Maybe your guests grated on your nerves so badly that you were ready to check yourself into a mental institution.

If you went out of town, you may have been caught in horribly outrageous traffic. Did your car break down on the highway in cold, blustery rain with whining children or pets tearing up the car?

Through all types of disasters and occurrences, on their about our recent holiday never changed.

The spirit of Christmas or Hannukah was always there.

At least if you had obnoxious or overbearing guests, you had someone with whom to share the holiday. Would you rather have been alone and forgotten, with no one to talk to?

If your house is a hopeless mess strewn with torn package wrappings and things you will never use, be thankful that someone remembered you.

"It's the thought that counts" may come to mind. Try to remember that.

A house can be cleaned. It may keep you busy, and may help shed those extra few pounds you promised yourself you would not gain when you heave-ho the Christmas ornaments back into the attic. It may help you feel like you have accomplished something over the holidays.

Is your wallet lean? With time passing so quickly over the holidays, your paycheck should be just around the corner.

If you had car or travel problems, remember the person who stopped to help or came to pick you up. The holiday spirit was present.

Were your pets and children continuously whining? Would you rather not have them around to remind you of the simple and joyous things that happen outside of those few minutes?

As you breathe a deep sigh, you may be thankful that the hustle and bustle of the holiday season is over. Be thankful that you survived it.

But remember, there are only 359 shopping days in 1992 to prepare for next Christmas. — M.J.R.

Busy lending a hand

At the mere age of 35, Cathy B. Foussekis has provided more volunteer service to benefit the community than most do in a lifetime.

She is one driven and dedicated young woman and is much deserving of her recent honor, The 1991 Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia Beach.

But this is not the only public honor Foussekis has achieved. Her recent awards include an outstanding service award from the American Society of Public Administration, Hampton Roads chapter, in 1987, and certificates of appreciation from the March of Dimes, Hampton Roads chapter, 1987; United Way Campaign of the city of Virginia Beach, 1987; Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, 1987; the Mayor's Committee on the Disabled, 1989, and; Urban League of Hampton Roads, 1990. Other public recognition includes a letter of appreciation from the Virginia Beach SPCA board of directors for chairing the "Walk for the Animals," which raised \$9,500, almost \$5,000 beyond the goal, in 1990. Foussekis is still a member of the board of directors and in October 1991, Foussekis while serving as chairman of fund-raising, the "Walk for the Animals," raised \$13,000.

Foussekis has been active in a number of community organizations, such as director, American Society of Hampton Roads, 1986-1991; Virginia Beach Mayor's Constitution Celebration Commission, 1987; Virginia Beach Mayor's Committee for the Disabled, 1987-1991; Urban League of Hampton Roads EEO Committee, 1987-1991; Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Board of Directors, 1989-1991; and a volunteer with the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

Does she ever slow down? Foussekis admits that she rarely does. — K.L.H.

AARP for you?

AARP is an organization, formed mostly by senior citizens, that works for the betterment of the Virginia Beach community. AARP's membership has soared drastically in the Hampton Roads area in the past year.

A new chapter in the Bayside area is being formed. There are already many people who want to become part of the new chapter. By getting involved in AARP, it gives people a chance to get involved in the community. It only takes as much time as each person wants to put into it. Because it is so well organized, it is easy to become involved.

Judging from the large number of members in the national and local levels, it is a worthwhile organization.

Charities and organizations such as Kiwanis Clubs, the Ronald McDonald House and local rescue squads benefit from AARP in many ways.

If you are a retired person, you might consider getting involved. AARP might be for you. — M.J.R.

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



With warmest greetings, we send to all,
our dearest hopes for peace and joy!

Letter to the Editor

Pembroke Meadows, Shores' protest not "overkill"

Editor, the Virginia Beach Sun:

I am a resident of the neighborhood of Pembroke Meadows and Shores in Virginia Beach.

Last week, during our City Council's meeting of Dec. 17, I participated in a two-hour hearing, opposing yet another attempt by a developer to build a road through our small, but cherished, neighborhood park. This road plan had years ago been abandoned by the developer (when a wise City Council refused to relax strict but prudent safety specifications required for such a road over the earthen dam on Lake Meadows).

The developer's lawyer, at a City Council meeting in Feb. 1988, had specifically agreed that no such road would be built. That should have settled the matter legally and permanently, back in 1988. But, in this case, the developer happened to be a partnership including Mr. F. Donald Reid, who also happens to be a member of the city's Planning Commission. As such, he has ready access and apparent influence within the city Planning Department offices, including the city Planning director himself, Mr. Robert Scott. Mr. Reid perhaps presumed that his influence would be sufficient to get the city to ignore, or con-

One petition with nearly 700 signatures from Pembroke Meadows and Shores was submitted; a similar opposing petition was submitted by Old Dominion Farm residents.

No one wanted the road - except the developers!

veniently forget, the 1988 agreement. After all, this was a new and different City Council, and there were many new city staff members who wouldn't remember of comprehend.

But at last week's meeting, Mr. Reid ran into something that perhaps he didn't anticipate — a

□ See PEMBROKE, Page 3

Just A Chat with Russell Dyke

Russell Dyke is a busy man - he was recently installed as the president of American Association of Retired Person's Great Bridge chapter. He is also on the Mayor's Committee for Aging, is the state training coordinator for AARP's Tax-Aid program and is lead instructor for Tax-Aid training for the city. Additionally, he is steering committee chairman for MMAP - Medicaid Assistance Program.

His hobbies and other interests are many, but Dyke said what matters most to him are the people in his life.

Name: Russell Dyke.

Occupation: Retired from the Internal Revenue Service. Was last working as an assistant commissioner of planning and research.

Neighborhood: Great Neck.

Hometown: Washington, D.C.

How long have you lived in Chesapeake: Nine years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Chesapeake: Washington, D.C.

Age: 64.

Marital status: Married to Ruth Floyd Dyke for 45 years.

Children: Two daughters - Christine Hebert and Judie McCaslin. I have one grandchild, Jean Paul Hebert.

What you love about your job: I'm no longer working, but about AARP - I love that. It gives me an opportunity to reach out to others in a meaningful way.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: There's no one single accomplishment, but I feel I've reached a maturing point where I have a sense of purpose and feel comfortable with the quality of life.

Secret to success: In government and now - people count. Though we get very busy doing many things, in the final analysis, people come first. Even in the worst situation with the "worst" people, there's good. It's interesting to be able to look beyond the surface and see it.

What most people don't know about you is: I'm on the cemetery committee for my church. Also, I have an interest in crafts - ceramics and building things with my hands - these are creative outlets for me.

Best personality trait: I try hard.

Worst personality trait: Impatience.

Pet peeve: If people promise to do something, and then don't do it.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: I would look for places where I could do the most good for people. I'd help my family. To capitalize on the lottery winnings, I'd set up a trust fund to help people perpetually.

Fun evening: Dinner, dancing and going to a play or to the symphony.

Fun weekend: A cruise.

Dream vacation: To go to the Yukon Peninsula and be caught up in the history of the Indians there.

Favorite magazine: A computer magazine or Venture Inward.

I drive a: Black Ford Taurus wagon.

Dream car: Regular sports car.



Favorite sport: Basketball and football.

Your favorite sports team: Football - Washington Redskins and basketball - University of Virginia.

Who do you most admire: So many people. I'd hate to put one on a pedestal above others.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Have a glass of wine on my patio, relax and look at the flowers, the garden and the yard.

Your favorite food and drink: A good roast beef and a nice wine.

Food you hate the most: Turnip greens.

Favorite restaurant: It would have been Wesley's, which closed. Now it's O'Ryan's Roof.

Favorite food to cook: Flank steak on the grill in the summertime.

Favorite television program: Was Head of the Class. Now it's Murder She Wrote and 60 Minutes.

Favorite movie: I like movies you still think and talk about that produce deep thoughts, like The Color Purple and The Fisher King.

Your favorite type of music: Classical.

Favorite entertainer: Bill Cosby.

Favorite article of clothing: A sport shirt.

The happiest time in your life, so far: At Christmas-time, when the family is together.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: For caring.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Wrapping Christmas presents.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Greed.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: A tendency in the last year or two for the city to begin to separate between the wealthy, and the lower and middle classes.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: like its pride and its focus on making visitors feel welcome.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President George Bush, what would you talk about: The economy.

Off The Record

Look at the New Year; and at yourself

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

As 1991 slips its last fleeting and historic breath, we must now breathe new life into the fresh, pristine 1992.

But to perpetuate life and civilization intelligently, we must consider the past - and, beginning with oneself, take a look at the thoughts and actions that have shaped our lives and the world.

Therefore, in 1992, please let me...

... have the freedom, conviction and intellect to think whatever I wish; yet the wisdom to not always give those thoughts voice.

... not expect too much from people, nor myself, yet always strive to improve and be humble.

... understand and admire other people's positions and situations in life, as well as my own.

... try very hard not to be like Magic Johnson's teammates, who hold their collective breath and turn away when he joins the players' huddle. Magic is very brave in his attempt to live life normally. But even though he is a basketball superstar, he can't hide the tombstones in his eyes. Hopefully, he will live to see many playoff seasons ahead.

Maybe he'll defeat the virus. But maybe, unless a cure is found, he will be defeated.

... forgive supermodel Cindy Crawford for getting married without so much as a courtesy phone call to me. But now that she's married, it must be said. Intellectually, she's really not, as far as I can tell, that stimulating.

Without a script, all she ever talks about is that which she knows the best: modeling, her parents, and modeling. And no, she didn't wed Richard Gere for personal or social gain, and no, she doesn't want to lick the motion

picture industry's dirty plastic boot and get an acting job. Sure. But really, hopefully they're both happy and I really must say thank you to all my friends for their concern.

... not be such a fatalist in my view that even if the environmental movement continues to gather steam, the world is too far gone for it to ever be saved and made healthy again.

... not believe that the world, in general, revolves around money, power, politics and sex.

... wish the Commonwealth of Independent States, the new Russian federation, good luck. Many people, including experts, didn't predict the USSR's demise so soon.

... give thanks that George Bush has finally acknowledged the national economy's weakness.

... remember that life and people change overnight.

... look upon Pat Buchanan in awe as the conservative journalist sets his sights on Bush.

Cindy



□ See LOOK, Page 3

□ See LOOK, Page 3

The Virginia Beach Sun

(USPS660-140)

138 South Rosemont Road

Suite 209

Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Telephone: (804) 486-3430

Publisher

Hanes Byerly

Assistant to the Publisher

Managing Editor

Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers

Kerry Hoffheimer

M.J. Richards

Marketing Director

Bob Orland

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor.

VIEWPOINT and NEWS

Museum takes Chesapeake Bay into classroom

The Virginia Marine Science Museum's mobile Chesapeake Bay learning lab travels to schools across the state, carrying a message about the importance of conserving Virginia's most important natural resource, the Chesapeake Bay.



The Mayor's Report
By Mayor Mayera Oberdorf

Children can sit in their desks in Fairfax County and touch a live horseshoe crab. They can watch plankton wiggling and squirming

under a microscope, and, they can see a video of Virginia's endangered loggerhead sea turtles hatching from eggs laid on a False Cape State Park beach.

With experiences such as these, the Chesapeake Bay learning lab and its traveling teachers involve students in hands-on investigations of Virginia's marine environment. Schools may request assembly programs for up to 200 students, or mini-labs for up to 30 students. Programs, which are geared to the state's standards of learning and can be tailored for children in grades K-12, include life in the Chesapeake Bay, invertebrates, sharks, fishes, and threatened and endangered marine animals.

The learning lab was inaugurated in 1989 when on-site school programs at the museum reached their maximum capacity of 35,000 children and there was no possibility of reaching a larger audience in-house. Now, with the addition of the learning lab, 18,000 more children a year are discovering Virginia's marine environment.

The learning lab and its traveling teachers involve students in hands-on investigations of Virginia's marine environment. Schools may request assembly programs for up to 200 students, or mini-labs for up to 30 students.

Currently, the mobile lab reaches children who cannot come to the museum because of scheduling constraints and school systems that cannot afford field trip travel.

The learning lab was initially established as a regional pilot project in 1989 with a \$35,000 Title II Demonstration and Exemplary Program Grant from the Virginia De-

partment of Education. State educators saw the program as a "highhouse project" that would continue after the grant period, eventually serving the entire state.

Thus far, their expectations have been met. The learning lab is going to the far corners of Virginia, from Blacksburg to Arlington. Last year the museum staff saw 11,143 more children than the year before. This winter, the program acquired a 24-foot vehicle that will be outfitted as a "mini museum." The new vehicle will allow the museum to safely transport more live animals and to give students a real "museum" experience.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum, a department of the city of Virginia Beach, is devoted to increasing the public's knowledge of Virginia's marine environment. Other educational offerings include curriculum-based programs for grades K-12, programs for the general public, and both on-site and off-site and volunteer training. For more information call 425-9203 or 425-3476.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Jert Johnson, administrative assistant, Virginia Marine Science Museum, city of Virginia Beach.

121 students recognized by College Board

Continued From Page 1

ognized by the College Board:
Bayside High — Distinction: Walter L. Doetsch, Catherine J. Forbes, Isabel Y. Main, Earnest L. Neighbors, Tina M. Payne. Honor: Corning Gillis, Joshua Knutsen, Suzanne A. Waterstruss. Scholar: Christopher J. Dembitz, Elizabeth C. Reynolds, Daniel R. Taylor.
Frank W. Cox High — Distinction: Christine Brown, Matthew Chang, Sarah Gilbert, Donald Michels, Reena Talreja. Honor: Lisa Bay, Meg Crale, Elizabeth Inman, Laura Quin, Vickie Tsui. Scholar: Raymond Ayres, Kyle Bartol, Diane Cheshire, Robert Cho, John Daquisto, Heath Flohr, Vanessa Fox, Christian Grause, Stuart Highfill, Timothy Kroha, Elisa Laird, Jennifer Marshall, Charles O'Dell, Jennifer Rawlings, Xanthia Samaropoulos.
First Colonial High — Distinction: Jonathan F. Finn, William W. Kao, Kenneth A. Own, Jennie Tsai, Kenneth D. Yagen. Honor: Katherine E. Chiavanni, Jeff E. Hoberg, Lisa T. Hudson, Virginia R. Loomis, Pamela T. Mason, Catherine W. Nash. Scholar: Meredith S. Barret, Jennifer D. Bowers, Brian J. Brydges, Wendy M. Burbrink, Natalie A. Burton, Jennifer K. Coffman, Patrick L. Conner, Kathy F. Cooke, Henry J. Fuchsberg, Tamara S. Kelsey, Emily M. Lock, Bridget K. Love, Michelle L. Nesius, Robert H. Powell, Kevin M. Reavis, Kirsin A. Rothrock.

Sonya N. Williams.
Green Run High — Honor: Debra Keelan, Lisa Murray, Pauline Shu. Scholar: Erik Boynton, Mark St. Clair.
Floyd E. Kellam High — Distinction: Michael Heffner. Honor: Jared Christensen. Scholar: Katherine Arnold, Sean Callahan, Sarah Gambito, Thomas Goodnight, Michael Heiman.
Kempsville High — Distinction: Timmon W. Ark, Kahil B. Chase, Judy K. Evans, Carolyn M. Feltes, David M. Kidd, Michelle A. McCammon, Grace L. Shen. Honor: Kalpana Chalasani, Marc A. Expilita, David K. Huang, Charles E. Massie, Jr., Richard C. Patton, David J. Quinam. Scholar: Steven D. Horsch, Amy K. Huddleston, Michael Kim, Emily M. Newman, Christine L. Richards, Lori M. Stout, Geoffrey A. Taylor, Paul C. Wilson.
Princess Anne High — Distinction: Amy Hunsicker, Monica Nison, Jamie Walker. Honor: Jeffrey Foreman, Barry Waldman. Scholar: Thuy Nguyen, Jill Pascua.
Salem High — Distinction: Jeffrey W. Gaynor. Honor: Leonard R. Cajulis, Jess W. Drab, Ravi S. Jonnal, Kristen M. Kolro, Erin M. Rettig, Eric Z. Rose, Francine H. Tanyang. Scholar: Randolph M. Abutin, Emmeline M. Aizenia, William M. Clemons, Vendek M. Davis, Marie J. Deguzman, Elbert G. Espanol, Gregory L. Giroux, Paul M. Hedestrom, Robert W. Monicam.

Pembroke Meadows, Shores' protest not "overkill"

Continued From Page 2

community (actually, two communities) united to resist, and a strong civic league in action. About a hundred or so residents of the Pembroke Meadows and Shores area, and some from the Old Donation Farms subdivision itself (the developer's very subdivision the road proposed to serve), showed up in council chambers to oppose the road. Many spoke out; some armed with facts, details and penetrating logic; some spoke with anger, or disgust, or disbelief of the "greedy and inconsiderate" developer; and all displayed a profound and heartfelt concern, sometimes choking with emotion, about how a needless and unwanted thoroughfare would cut through the heart of their neighborhood — through their cherished park.

One petition with nearly 700 signatures from Pembroke Meadows and Shores was submitted; a similar opposing petition was submitted by Old Donation Farm residents. No one wanted the road — except the developers!

After nearly two hours of speeches and appeals, council voted, just as it should have, to permanently forbid the developer's road plan. Shortly before the vote, Councilman John Baum admonished the crowd for applauding the speakers, inferring that he was tempted to vote against any measure for which people applauded in council chambers. He then stated that the residents' lengthy and fervent presentation was "a bit of an overkill."

"Overkill?" That remark took me back many years to when I was a young boy who used to roam my grandfather's farm in Kentucky with a BB gun, plinking at various targets in the woods. I still remember one piece of advice that my grandpa gave to me, which councilman

and farmer John Baum would certainly understand. He said: "Jimmy, don't ever shoot a skunk with a BB gun, 'cause all you're gonna do is raise a big stink. If you want to kill a skunk, you got to give him both barrels of a shotgun, 00 buckshot, at point blank range. And even then you pray for luck."

So that's what we did last week before City Council. "Overkill!" Maybe. But we had no assurance beforehand that council would vote our way. We could not understand why the Planning Department had not summarily rejected this road plan by invoking City Council's 1988 direction. Something "stunk like a skunk," and we were out "to kill a skunk."

And my grandpa was right! My grandpa also had another advice about skunks which he shared with me. (Besides being a farmer, grandpa had also been a county sheriff. As such, he had also dealt with a few two-legged skunks.) I remember him saying: "If you're gonna mess around with skunks, sooner or later you're gonna smell real bad." And that's a piece of advice I'd like to pass along to all concerned, particularly to our city officials — elected, appointed or employed. Although Virginia Beach apparently doesn't have many (if any) four-legged skunks, we apparently have our share of two-legged ones.

P.S.: There is a red heart posted on a tree in that small park, and below it a small sign reads: "Thanks, for saving me! To my neighborhood friends, I Love You Too! Your Park."

James F. Willenbrink
Hudgins Court
Virginia Beach
Dec. 23, 1991

Note: Willenbrink is a former president of the Pembroke Meadows and Shores Civic League.

Tests, trivia and tears

This week's Virginia Beach Sun article was written by Keith Geiger, National Education Association president.



The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

While attending a recent meeting of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in San Antonio, I read a disturbing column by Roddy Stinson in the *San Antonio Express-News*. The following, quoted verbatim from Stinson's October 19, 1991, column, all too accurately describes what is happening in many American schools.

"Here's the part that made me sick," says the mother of a third-grader. "The first day of TAAS tests, my daughter came home and mentioned that there were hardly

At the same time that schools and students are overwhelmed by standardized tests, several prestigious private and public groups have begun working to establish national education standards and more meaningful ways to assess student progress toward those standards.

any kids left in her class at the end of the day. When I asked why, she said the main reason was upset stomachs due to anxiety about taking the test.

"Later, in a conversation with a school counselor, I learned that many kids broke down in tears during the three days of testing due to the pressure put on them."

"This is no different from the pain children at sporting events suffer when adults on the sidelines berate them for every false move. This is frightening. These are eight-year-olds, for heaven's sake!"

The angry mother is one of several parents and teachers who were or called in response to an item about this state's standardized-test-as-God education philosophy and the undue emphasis, approaching hysteria, placed on performance on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, or TAAS, test.

"Would you like to know why

teachers put so much pressure on the students?" one elementary school teacher asked.

She answered her own question: "At my school, the faculty was told that the children who fail TAAS will be traced back to see if they had a common teacher. The implied threat was that heads would roll if students' grades are low. So, of course, we stuffed their little brains with TAAS trivia."

Meanwhile, during days of preparing the children to take the test, they learned no new material. This school year, I will spend nine weeks, one-fourth of the school year, reviewing for and giving standardized tests written by outside sources. Smaller wonder so many children function below grade level."

The situation Stinson describes is a microcosm of American's testing problem. Too many school days are filled with mandated tests that have little or no valid educational purpose.

Almost every state requires teachers to spend weeks of classroom time on standardized tests. These tests do nothing to improve teaching or learning. They merely inform schools how well their students can regurgitate a given set of knowledge compared to other students at the same grade level. They waste precious instructional time. And they cause enormous student anxiety — for no good purpose.

At the same time that schools and students are overwhelmed by standardized tests, several prestigious private and public groups have begun working to establish national education standards and more meaningful ways to assess student progress toward those standards.

This effort is right on target. But, and it's a big but, we need to make it absolutely clear that when we talk about standards and new means of assessment, we're not talking about more standardized, multiple-choice tests.

We're talking about better assessment. We're talking about assessment that helps educators improve student learning. We're talking about assessment that includes portfolios of student work and timed student performance tasks to measure what students know and can do.

Above all, we're talking about assessments that will replace, not merely add to, currently required standardized tests.

Kempsville AARP chapter now in its sixth year

Continued From Page 1

money," said Gimbert. Most of the money raised is either donated to charity or used to cover the few expenses. Projects are operated by volunteers.

There are five chapters in the Virginia Beach area. The largest chapter has over 500 members. The smallest chapter has about 45 members. Kempsville has over 200 members.

About 800 to 900 members

have joined the AARP chapters in Hampton Roads in the past year.

A chapter in the Bayside area is currently being developed. About 50 people have approached Lancaster, an organizer, about the new chapter.

A meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at Bayside Presbyterian Church to determine the chapter's future. The church is located at the intersection of Independence Boulevard and Ewell Road. The

meeting is located in the Ewell Road entrance section of the

building. For more information call 474-9277.

Look at the new year

Continued From Page 2

... try not to be so indifferent to life and people.

... watch the Jeff Dahmer trial beginning Jan. 27.

... accept that desperate people will do anything, anytime, anywhere, given the sufficient amount of motivation.

... understand that life does have meaning and purpose, but a different meaning and purpose for each person.

... express to my father how special and unique he is.

... no change. I wouldn't trade my life with anyone I know, at any price.

... stand up for what I believe in, but sit down and listen to what others have to say.

... no change how I think. Every day that goes by, I'm increasingly sure that my instincts and intuitions are usually right, and the whole world is wrong. Yeah, that must be it.

... forgive those who trespass against me; and ask for forgiveness from any against whom I have trespassed.

Happy New Year!

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

Please mail this coupon with your check to:
SUN, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452

RATES: Within 40 miles of Virginia Beach:

☐ One year \$14.95 ☐ Two years \$24.50

Elsewhere in Virginia and North Carolina:

☐ One year \$16.85 ☐ Two years \$29.50

All other states:

☐ One year \$22.00 ☐ Two years \$34.50

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Kempsville AARP chapter installs new officers

Kempsville AARP Chapter #4212 recently installed officers for the 1992 chapter year.

The installation took place at the annual Christmas banquet held at Grand Affairs.

Officers were installed by K.C. "Ken" Gimbert, district director.

Officers installed were Russell Dyke, president; John Pillow, first vice president; Wilma Egas, second vice president; Doris Flanagan, secretary; W.G. "Lanny" Lancaster, treasurer.

Directors installed were Rachel Taylor, W.C. Luedtke, both for one year, Alice Chapman and Thurman Hewitt, both for two years; Carrie Knack and Mike Reid for three years.

Nominating committee members are Mildred Exum, Buelah Humphries, Virginia Allen, Isiah Hubbard, George Cooper, Berwyn "Wyn" Gegham, outgoing president, thanked the members

for their excellent cooperation during the past year which resulted in a very successful year.

Contributions by the chapter were made to the following organizations: AARP Andrus Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, Kempsville Recreation Center, Kempsville Fire and Rescue Squad, Davis Corner Fire and Rescue Squad, Plaza Fire and Rescue Squad, Virginia Beach Rescue Squad, Beach Health Clinic, Joy Fun, Beach House, Meals on Wheels, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Virginia Beach Housing and Hospice House/Hampton.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented by Ken Gimbert, district director, to the three past presidents, Berwyn Gegham, Lanny Lancaster and Gordon M. Morton. State Director Gordon M. Mor-



Incoming president, Russell Dyke.

ton presented a certificate from the Andrus Foundation for the chapter's

See AARP, Page 8



President Russell Dyke watches while Wyn Gegham displays the new AARP banner.



Ken Gimbert, district director, with past presidents, Lanny Lancaster, Wyn Gegham and Gordon Morton.



Outgoing president, Wyn Gegham.



Wilmer Egas and Lanny Lancaster.



Alice Chapman, Peggy Wilkerson, Mildred Johnson and Ruth Anne Patterson.



Tom Grubbs receives the "Outstanding Community Service" award from Wyn Gegham and Ken Gimbert.



Ken Gimbert installed the new officers.

Virginia Beach Reading Council names Judith Barclay as best

The Virginia Beach Reading Council has chosen Judith Barclay, a communications skill teacher at Virginia Beach Junior High, as the 1991 Virginia Beach Reading Teacher of the Year.

"The selection of Judy Barclay as Reading Teacher of the Year is most deserved," said Donald L. Harvey, principal of Virginia Beach Junior High. "Judy works diligently in coordinating the school remediation program. She has been instrumental in establishing creative programs to provide students with incentives to participate in remediation. She is well respected and appreciated by her peers for her humanistic approach to students and her hard work. Her efforts are highly commendable."

Barclay, who as a communications skills teacher works to improve both the reading and writing

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

"The selection of Judy Barclay as Reading Teacher of the Year is most deserved," Donald L. Harvey, Virginia Beach Junior High School principal.

skills of students, has taught at Virginia Beach Junior High since 1985. She previously taught reading at Kempsville Junior High and English at Princess Anne Junior High. She is a member of numerous local, state and national educational and reading associations and has served on several school division committees involved with remedial education, testing and implementation of the middle school concept. In conjunction with another



Barclay

teacher, she is now designing and implementing an after-school study/tutoring program targeting at-risk students.

The Virginia Beach Reading Teacher of the Year is chosen from teachers who submit an application with their activities and educational philosophy, and two references. As the Virginia Beach selection, Barclay will compete with winners from school divisions across the state for Virginia Reading Teacher of the Year.

George McGovern going to Landstown; was principal at Lynnhaven Junior High

The Virginia Beach School Board recently approved the request of assistant superintendent for Program Development George E. McGovern for reassignment as principal of Landstown Middle School.

Landstown Middle is the first Virginia Beach school to be designed as a middle school facility. It is slated to open in September 1992.

McGovern was appointed assistant superintendent for program development in March 1991. A 28-year veteran of the Virginia Beach public schools, McGovern has also served as assistant superintendent for instructional services and director of middle school education in the central administration. In all three positions, he has been involved with the development of middle schools in Virginia Beach.

From 1983 to 1989, McGovern was principal of Lynnhaven Junior High School, which was selected as a National Exemplary School in 1987. His other positions include

staff assistant for secondary education, assistant principal at Virginia Beach Junior High School; and government teacher at Frank W. Cox High School.

Princess Anne DAR's Good Citizens

Christopher Angeles of Floyd E. Kellam High School and Adam Henry of First Colonial High School have been selected as Good Citizens by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The awards will be presented Saturday, Jan. 11 by the Princess Anne County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Good Citizen Award is based on merit and each recipient displays the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. These two high school students will be considered for educational awards on the state and national levels of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Call 468-3355 for more information.

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you have something you want the whole state to know about?

Reach over 4,000,000 readers in 62 daily and weekly newspapers across Virginia with one ad in the Virginia Classified Advertising Network.

Your Cost? Only \$175 for a 25-word ad.

Call your classified representative.

547-4571



TRUCK DRIVERS/TRAINERS
Pool Truck Line will teach you to drive professionally. Turn FREE Get 7 raises in your first 5 years. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-553-9443, Dept. TD-3.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDIC
recognized safe & effective by Center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at SOUTHERN STATES & better feed stores.

FAST LOANS - Any size/any purpose. Regardless of bad credit. No collateral required. 24 hour processing. In Debt? We can Help! Fees vary. Regional Acceptance Corp. 1-800-336-1778.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS WINTER SPECIAL
24X30K1 - \$3,495.00;
30X50X10 - \$5,195.00;
30X60X12 - \$6,990.00;
40X80X12 - \$8,977.00;
50X100X14 - \$13,450.00;
100X100X14 - \$24,325.00. - ALL SIZES. Mini-Storage. Hangars 1-800-637-5414.

RED HOUSE SR. BOIA BULL SALE
Saturday, January 4th - Noon (Snow Date: 1/11). 81 Registered Angus, Polled Hereford, Simmental, Galviah, Charolais, Limousin, Salers. Complete Performance Records. For catalogs call VA SALES SERVICES 293-3044.

AMERICAN RETIREMENT HOMES - \$1,000+ - Includes room, board, utilities, 24 hr. nurse assisted ambulatory/non-ambulatory care. Charlottesville, Lexington, Norfolk, Va. Beach, Clifton Forge, Emporia, Danville, South Hill, Tappanhook, Portsmouth, Gloucester, Va., also Pensacola, Florida. 1-800-999-6637.

CHAMPUS BENEFICIARY HOTLINE. If you have concerns about the quality of medical care received in a civilian hospital or feel you are being asked to leave the hospital too soon, please call our CHAMPUS Beneficiary Hotline.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Earn \$100K from unique business product with 60% profit. \$2,775.00 investment for telephone computer messaging equipment. 2 sales/wk. earns \$100K. Phil Mrozinski, Digital Message Systems Corp. 800-526-5355.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly Payments Low as \$18.00. Call today Free New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

BE A PARALEGAL Attorney instructed, Home Study. Established 1976. Free catalog 1-800-669-2555 Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427.

BECOME A VETERINARY ASSISTANT/ANIMAL CARE SPECIALIST. Home study. Turn your love of animals into an exciting career. Free fact-filled literature. 800-367-070 Dept. CA738.

TAYLOR WATER STOVES - Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-732-5955.

Let The Classifieds Work For You!
Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$13.50	.70
4 times	\$22.50	1.40

Run your personal Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Name	
Address	
City	
State	
Zip	
20 words	

Run my personal ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$_____

Make check payable to Bery Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571 or 548-0990.

PERSONAL ADS must be placed by private individuals. Commercial and business related ads do not qualify for 2-time and 4-time personal rates.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Bery Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time. \$5 two times. \$7 four times. Newspapers in Florida, Emporia, Lawrenceville, and Oremville, Call 547-4571 for details.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 CHEVETTE-RED. RUNS. KEPT IN DRIVEWAY FOR MONTHS. NEEDS SOME BODYWORK/TIRES. \$75.00. CALL 487-3806. NO CALLS AFTER 9 P.M.I

BUS. PROP/SALE

SEVERAL COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS in downtown Portsmouth and Churchland. All sizes. Call 399-8390, 484-1275 or 399-3298.

CHILD CARE

GREEN RUN/TANGLEWOOD-USA APPROVED MOM will watch your newborn to 4-yr-olds any shift. Lots of experience. Call 431-3694.

FURNITURE

SLEEPER SOFA
Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Leave message. 469-2633. Ask for Cindy.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALES-COMPANY SEEKING friendly, yet aggressive people to work in busy store. No experience necessary. Call to apply. 1-800-688-1270.

START IMMEDIATELY! Up to \$110.00 in commission per day timing photographs. No experience needed. Open evenings and weekends. 1-800-336-8005.

WAREHOUSE LABORERS. Full-time, some lifting required. No experience necessary. 1-800-688-1270

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TYPE NAMES and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (toll free) or write: PASE-C3829, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60524.

PROFESSIONAL SALES ENORMOUS SUCCESS
Fastest growing merchant service program in the SOUTHEAST! We are selecting persons with good public relations & professional sales exp. to represent our merchant services in the Tidewater area. Must have own transportation & flexible schedule. Area Mgmt. opportunities available for qualified persons. Call 487-2087.

PROPERTY INSPECTORS NEEDED. Many areas. Vacant/occupied homes. Part-time. Mortgage Service. 1-800-677-6987 or 203-733-3001.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY available immediately. Light typing, filing and phones. Full-time. 1-800-688-1270

RON'S PAINTING SERVICE

Call Anytime 479-1553

Matthew 1: 23
Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Em-man-u-el, which being interpreted is, God with us.

MONEY TO LEND

\$1,000 - \$20,000. Personal loans or debt consolidations. Simple qualifications, apply by phone. Low yearly rates, bonded. Call toll free 24 hours 1-800-866-8508.

NOTICES

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES LOCAL, WORLDWIDE BY PHONE OR MAIL - FREE BROCHURE, SAMPLES, FAST SERVICE. CALL 1-800-323-8113 EXT. 527.

REWARD OFFERED
1989 Ford F250 stolen from VA Medical Center, Hampton, Silver 4WD diesel with white rack. License number: South Dakota 31F215. Call 543-6525.

CHILDREN'S THEATER
All backyard kids 3 through 13 are welcome to join the award winning Clubhouse Kids productions at Tidewater Theater for classes & dynamic theater productions. 459-3595

CHILDREN'S THEATRE-ALL backyard kids 3 through 13 are welcome to join the award winning Clubhouse Kids Productions. 459-3595.

REPAIR YOUR CREDIT RATING
Plus fill your bank account with cash! For free details call 1-539-4210.

OPPORTUNITIES

RETIRE IN 2 YEARS!!
I did, and I'll show you how! Take a chance and make the best investment of your life! For free information send \$1.00 to cover postage & handling to: Independence, Box 93, Staunton, VA 24401.

FEDERAL LOANS
For small businesses. NOW AVAILABLE! (800) 777-6342 for details.

OUT OF TOWN

COLORADO MOUNTAIN HIDEAWAY
35.72 acres with tall timber, stunning views, grassy meadow with live creek! Private access to national forest. \$31,000. OWC. Charlotte 719-269-1734 LPI.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Loving couple wishes to adopt infant. Will help with legal and medical expenses. Call Ivy and Dennis collect 703-391-9517.

ADOPTION
Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Ginny and Bill collect at 703-241-8165.

ADOPTION
Loving, childless couple longing to adopt infant. Lets help each other. Willing to pay legal & medical expenses. Please call Mary & Kevin collect 703-815-2898.

ADOPTION
Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect. David and Lisa 703-242-1209.

ADOPTION
Caring, warm, childless couple longs to adopt infant into our secure and happy home. Can help with legal/medical expenses.

Call Collect
Diane and Ed
703-532-6213

SEEKING LOST SISTER
DONNA MARIE WEATHERS. Last known address was with grandmother, Hattie Miller, 5232 Deep Creek Blvd., in approx. 1955. Mother's name was Della Person. Father was James Weather's (now deceased). Please call collect (606) 255-3493. Searching for 20 years! Mary Jones.

PETS

AFRICAN GREY PARROTS-SOME TALKING!
ALSO WHOLE COCKATOOS. Your choice \$210.00 each! MACAWS, AMAZONS & OTHER BIRDS WHOLESALE
Shipped overnight FOB. New Orleans 504-367-7423.

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH INCOME TAXES?
Let a friendly and income tax consultant of 24 years show you how to save money with a wonderful tax financial guide featuring over 400 legal ways!
TO ORDER THE FABULOUS BOOK
CALL 1-800-359-7589

Best Fare NORFOLK TO Round Trip TOKYO
Japan Travel Service, Inc.
1-800-822-3336

THE CLEAN-UP COMPANY
Carpet Cleaning Specialist
5 Rooms \$39.95 (halls & spot treatment free)
3 Rooms \$29.95 (plus halls)
431-3913
Other Services Available

PROF-SERVICES

NEED LEGAL DOCUMENTATION PREPARED? BUT DON'T WANT TO SPEND A FORTUNE? CALL ANDERSON PERCY ASSOCIATES. 483-9858/479-2147.

INCOME TAX AUDIT BY IRS AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE. 30 years experience. MARIO A. VENDITTI, 463-6608.

CONCRETE REPAIR
We repair anything from cracks to curbs and gutters. Reasonable prices. 10 years experience. Performance Concrete. Licensed & Insured. 543-1405

LOSE INCHES-Aloe Vera body wrap. 4" to 16" in one body. Hair Analysis, sports, massage. AMTA 9 to 9. MC/Visa accepted. 422-2613.

YOUR HOME HAIR CARE. Consoles or confined to bed or home. Experienced in doing all phases of hair care including manicures and pedicures. Call Donna 421-4211.

AFINE LINE TYPING SERVICE
I will do all of your typing and word processing. Call G. L. W. 484-2415

RENTALS

KEYSTONE COLORADO
Luxury 2,700 sq. ft., 3 Bedroom condo w/steam, sauna, hot tub, fireplace - across from slopes. Heated 2-car garage. Call 803-238-5141, Judy.

DEEP CREEK SHORES-3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, Nic & clean with carpet, gas heat, fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood in walking distance to schools. \$600. 487-9645.

LAKE EDWARDS-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, all appliances, heat and air, washer and dryer. Freshly painted inside and out. Ready now. \$475. Nice neighborhood. 466-1708.

MASSAUNTEN-SKI Chalet near slopes! Sleeps 10. Excellent weekend and weekend rates! 703-442-0607.

ROOMMATES

HELP- ROOMMATE WANTED NEAR BEACH. \$200 mo. \$50, 1/2 utilities. No pets. No drugs, male or female. Please call 425-2951.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Must like pets. \$285 per month. Redwing, VB. 491-3105

ROOMS FOR RENT

THE SHADOWS
Orange, Virginia. Tastefully decorated with antiques. Private baths. Near Montpelier. Romantic getaway. 44 private acres. Relax by stone fireplace. Country gourmet breakfast. \$70-\$85. 703-672-5057. 90 min. from Richmond.

WANTED TO BUY

AUTO-ACCEPTED ANY MAKE MODEL ANY CONDITION
Top dollar Free towing
Call 484-8171
Early Auto Parts
5111 Bamberg Blvd
Chesapeake VA 23023

WATERFRONT

LAKE GASTON, NC
WATERFRONT HOMES & LOTS
7 DAYS FREE LAKE INFO.
SUNSET REALTY
1-800-333-3297

GUARANTEES RESULTS
World's greatest astrologer dissolves unhappy negative obstacles.
Williams, 3716 West Horation St.
Tampa, FL 33600
813-874-5581, \$1.00

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

JUST ARRIVED
CUT GLASS, LAL CRYSTAL, STUBEN, STAINED GLASS, OAK TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS, LARGE REMINGTON BROWNS, MUCH MORE.

19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES
1804 GRANBY ST.
622-4905
DEALER
OPEN EVERYDAY
10-5

APPLIANCES

SHANK APPLIANCES
All appliances. Air/heat repair. 24 hr. SHANK. 466-8955.

ASTROLOGY

LEAH ASTROLOGER
Specializing in love, marriage, business. POWERFUL RESULTS!
83. 817-834-0753 or 1-800-858-1189.

MRS. ARMSTRONG ASTROLOGER
Solely sworn to reunite the separated. \$100.
713-699-1485.

ASTROLOGY

SISTER JEFFRIES-ASTROLOGER
Reunites lost loves.
Helps all.
Call
613-683-2231
\$10.00

WORLD RENOWNED PSYCHIC ASTROLOGY
Rev. Kathryn reveals your future, astounding results. \$300. 707-445-9131, 707-442-9862, 409 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501.

MONIQUE ASTROLOGER.
Reunites loves. Amazing Accuracy. Immediate results by telephone. \$5.00. 305-895-0033.

CALL ANYTIME-ANTHONY, HELENA ASTROLOGERS.
UNHAPPY IN LOVE-SUCCESS-IMMEDIATE RESULTS! \$2.00. 1-900-4598 POSITIVE ASTRAL CENTER.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'84 CADILLAC-4 DOOR, 65,000 miles. Just like new. \$500. Great transportation. Runs excellent. Call Jim 543-3827 for more information.

COMING JAN. 22

Portsmouth's annual "City of the Future" progress section will be published Wednesday, Jan. 22 as part of The Portsmouth Times, The Virginia Beach Sun and The Chesapeake Post.

This special tabloid section features articles and stories on Portsmouth's citizens and businesses who are uniting in the "City of the Future" initiative.

Advertising space reservations for this once-a-year section are being accepted until Jan. 10. For more information, call The Portsmouth Times at 397-7606 or 547-4571 and ask for an advertising sales representative.

Holly Point
Luxurious
Apartments & Townhouses
Fitness Center.
Year round Spa & Sauna,
Tennis Courts
& Putting Green
Open Daily 9-5; Sun 11-5
On Providence Road 2 MI.
W. of Military Highway
424-7867 ttn



Stillman congratulates Cox field hockey champions

Former Virginia Beach School Board chairman Gregory N. Stillman congratulates Nancy Fowkes, coach of the Frank W. Cox High School field hockey team on that squad's 1991

Virginia High School League AAA championship. Cox's title was the school's third in a row. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

Additional holiday waste collected

From now through Friday, Jan. 10, the city of Virginia Beach will

collect additional holiday waste outside of the automated black

waste containers:

During the week of Jan. 13, citi-

Students clean up at classical league convention

Virginia Beach students racked up nine first-place finishes in the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention, held recently in Norfolk.

Kempville High students led the pack, with first-place winners Rebecca Bienfiel, Latin oratory advanced girls; Catherine Chen, vocabulary level 2; Michael Kim, Penathlon level 5 and open Certamen (walk-on trivia bowl); and Kevin Ruff, Penathlon level 2. Bienfiel also placed sixth in the 11th grade sweepstakes based on her overall performance at the competition, while Kim and placed 7th and 8th, respectively, in the Annie Aldrich Super Penathlon.

Other first-place winners and their categories were:

Brandon Junior High — Swati Kakria, mosaic.

Frank W. Cox High — Dee Carl, dramatic interpretation poetry advanced girls.

Princess Anne High — Heather Dodon, derivatives exam, level 1;

Molly Long, 10th grade posters and greeting cards; and Ed Tokash, vocabulary level 1.

More than 1,500 secondary students from all areas of Virginia competed in the convention.

School Board to discuss budget Jan. 4

The Virginia Beach School Board will hold a workshop to discuss the 1992-93 school division operating budget on Saturday, Jan. 4 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Instructional

Services Classroom of the School Administration Building located in the Princess Anne Municipal Center.

Health Department to recertify managers

The Virginia Beach Health Department will be requiring recertification of food service managers that

were certified in 1988.

For more information, contact the health department at 427-4261.

Planetarium explores the solar system

The Virginia Beach planetarium's public program for January will be "Exploring the Solar System."

"Exploring the Solar System" opens with a description of the night sky. Discussion of how the solar system was formed is followed by an overview of each of the known planets and their moons. The program closes with some thoughts about other life in the universe.

Program times are Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m.; Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Note: On the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, the skies are

clear, there will be a telescope outing immediately following the program.

The planetarium seats 120 people and is accessible from the Route 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven Exit (Exit 5A) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the first street, South Lynnhaven Road, to Plaza Junior High School where the planetarium is located.

Telephone the planetarium office at 431-4067 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., for reservations. Admission is free! Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.

Scouts hold "Mystery on high seas"

"Mystery on the High Seas," a dinner hosted by the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, will be held on Friday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at Grand Affairs on Pleasure House Road.

Dinner guests will hunt out "buried treasure" on the shores of Broad Bay.

Tickets are \$50 per person which includes wine and punch, fruit and cheese, dinner and dessert.

Proceeds benefit the future Girl Scout Council Program and Operations Center on land acquired at Cedar Road in Chesapeake.

To purchase tickets, call 486-1170.

Young Citizen's life touches many

Continued From Page 1

"I always hope I've made some difference," she said. "I've been told I'm hard headed, but I can't change that."

Foussekis said she has a tendency to always get involved.

"If someone asks me to do something, I can't just sit there," she said.

Foussekis said she spends a lot of time teaching people not just their rights, but how to exercise

them.

"People, they need to learn to exercise their rights more," she said. "Animals, we have to exercise their rights for them."

As for her interest in helping immigrants, Foussekis said, "America belongs to everyone and anyone."

Foussekis said she's not sure just what her future will hold. "My life is evolving," she said. "I'm sure I'll be moving in new directions as time goes on."

AARP installs new officers

Continued From Page 4

contribution. He also stated that the chapter has an excellent record for the number of contributions made to worthy causes.

Tom Grubbs was presented a certificate from National AARP for "Outstanding Community Services."

The banquet was enjoyed by all

and concluded with the singing of Christmas carols led by Russell Dyke.

Kempville Chapter #4212 invites anyone wishing to join the local chapter to attend the next meeting to be held at the Kempville Recreation Center on Jan. 8 at 10 a.m.

For more information call 474-9277.

Bring in the New Year at Blakely's

~New Year's Party~
WELCOME 1992!!

6 to 8PM	Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres with "SPECIALS"
8PM	WCMS DJ, Russ Cassidy
9PM	Easy Street Show Band
11:45PM	"Champagne for Everyone!"
1:15AM	Continental Breakfast

\$15.00 per person



Don't Want to Drive??

How about this!!!! All of the above

PLUS . . .

- * Hotel Room at the Holiday Inn Greenbrier
 - * Transportation from the Hotel to Blakely's
 - * Transportation back to the Hotel at 2AM (or before if you wish).
 - * New Years Day Extravaganza Brunch 9 to Noon at the Hotel
 - * Jazz Trio 9 to 12 Noon
- Only \$115.00 a couple**



BLAKELY'S

114 S. HATTLEFIELD BOULEVARD

482-2121

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!

We Have the Original

Softub®

When Quality & Value Are Important Don't Settle For Second Best.

JANUARY SALE

SAVE OVER \$200 ON EVERY SOFTUB

Complete Prices Starting at \$2,095

ALSO Save Up To \$225 On Every Gym-N-I Swingset

We Challenge You!

Bring your bathing suit and relax in our "Softub Room." We're so sure you'll agree it's the best hot tub around, we'll give you our preferred customer coupon and a haircut from "Bubbles on us!"



*Southside
Spas, Inc.*

3916 Portsmouth Boulevard
Chesapeake
465-5250

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, January 5, 1992 - 2 p.m.

We invite families, children and friends to join us and learn about our:

- Dedicated and experienced teachers
- Diverse student body
- Core curriculum for grades 1-12
- Excellent facilities on 64 acres
- Distinguished college admissions
- 48 athletic teams
- Visual and performing arts
- Parent involvement
- Financial aid

For More Information Call
the Admission Office at
461-6236

The Norfolk Academy admits students of any race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, school-ship and loan programs and athletic and other school-administered programs.



Norfolk Academy

263 Years of Excellence

1585 Wesleyan Drive • Norfolk, Va. 23502

(Located near the intersection of Northampton Boulevard and Interstate 64)

The Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, January 8, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

65th

25 CENTS

Carrington tragedy - "The whole top floor literally exploded"



Photos by Greg Goldfarb

Fire officials report that the Carrington home's top story exploded.

Fire investigation concluded; \$1 million in damage reported

Deadly electrical fire began in basement

Sun Staff Report

"He took a blast of superheated fumes, gas and smoke," said Virginia Beach fire battalion chief, Chase Sergeant. "The whole top floor literally exploded."

Frank Carrington, 56, a crime victims' rights advocate, died early last Friday morning after an electrical fire destroyed his home in the 4600 block of Ocean Front Avenue, at the tip of 46th Street on the ocean. His wife Mary, and their daughter and son-in-law escaped injury.

Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Sergeant, commander, special operations unit, said early this week that the fire was ruled accidental and the case is closed. Three firefighters who were injured battling the blaze are all doing well, Sergeant said. There was also an civilian injured.

The following is information released subsequent to the fire by the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

Fire investigators said the destruction was initially caused by an electrical fire in the basement. The fire apparently began between the floors and burned unnoticed for some period of time before extending to the stairwell and remaining structure.

The fire department received its first call about the fire at 4:21 a.m. Units were on the scene by 4:26 a.m. The fire was under control by 5:20 a.m., and out by 7:50 a.m.

The units assigned to the call are as follows:

Wagon/engine companies, 6; ladder companies, 2; EMS units, 3; special call units, 2; and command officer, 5; total number of personnel: 45.

Upon arrival, first companies



The south side of the destroyed Carrington home.

were met by a resident in the front yard. She stated that her husband was still trapped in the building on the second floor. Fire was already showing from four windows in the rear, with heavy smoke emerging from the remaining windows. Companies

smoke exploded into fire, engulfing one fire captain and throwing the companies back on the roof. One fire captain was engulfed in flames and heat, and was disoriented. He was removed from the roof by ladder by another firefighter. Protective gear being

which was quickly controlled by additional companies on the second alarm. Efforts to attempt rescue after three entry attempts were abandoned due to heavy fire and heat conditions. Master streams were set up and the fire was held in check and extinguished. A secondary search resulted in the location of a body in the downstairs area after a collapse of the second floor. One patient was transported to Virginia Beach General with respiratory burns, and three firefighters were injured.

Repeated rescue failed due to high winds fanning extreme heat and smoke conditions and potential extension of the fire created additional manpower needs for the search of additional buildings.

People injured were: Mary Carrington, 56, smoke and respi-

See CONTRIBUTIONS, Page 4

DIDN'T HEAR SMOKE DETECTORS

Although the Virginia Beach Fire Department reported that the Carrington home had smoke detectors, it could not be determined if they were operational.

"Nobody heard them go off," said Battalion Chief Chase Sergeant.

For more information about smoke detectors call the fire department at 427-4228.

laddered the rear of the structure at a rear roof, and attempted to enter the upstairs bedroom where the victim was reported.

While attempting an entry, the

worn by the firefighter prevented serious injury.

Thirty-five knot winds pushing the fire caused a rapid spread and extension to a second structure

Locals look back at 1991's ups and downs

Man and woman of year; the economy; big news stories

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Whew! Many local residents are breathing a sigh of relief, now that 1991 is over. They've had enough of unemployment, war, bickering politicians, Julia Roberts and a volatile Virginia Beach School Board.

"I think this will be an era of optimism," said Ocean Park resident Kevin Gaydos, 29, public relations specialist for the Polizos Agency in Norfolk.

Norhender Fielding L. Tyler, 58, executive director of the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia, said he thinks the world will become more peaceful this year and the economy will begin to turn around.

Still, some aren't so optimistic.

COMMUNITY STANDOUTS

—Virginia Beach residents named the following as deserving of the title, Virginia Beach Man (or Woman) of the Year:

Former City Manager Aubrey Watts; recently fired school board members Gregory Stillman and Ulysses Spiva; new schools superintendent, Dr. Sidney Faucette; Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf; realtor Dorcas Helfant; and City Councilwoman Nancy K. Parker, among others.

"There will be more turmoil (this year) with the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe on edge," said Eric Frazier.

See LOCALS, Page 3

Being a parent "is the most important job"

Special classes help parents be better moms, pops

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Once a week, for eight weeks, beginning in October, Geraldine Trappier, 26, would bundle up herself and her 8-month-old son, Jalil, and head off to their class at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church.

"It was a well-spent hour," said Trappier, a North Ridge resident.

Trappier participated in the Pride in Parenting classes, with Jalil in hopes of becoming a better parent. The classes are open to parents with babies under the age of 1.

"My kids are eight years apart, and there are a lot of things I forgot," said Trappier.

Trappier said she heard about the free eight-week class when she used to do child care for St. Mary's Infant Home of Norfolk, which sponsors the class. When she became pregnant, she decided to enroll in the class. Her husband Alonzo, 25, joined his wife and son when ever he was not on duty at sea with the U.S. Navy.

"I think being a parent is the most important job we do," said Sue Gibson, executive director of Child Abuse Services at St. Mary's. "We get virtually no preparation for it."

In order to help parents prepare for their responsibilities, the course teaches emotional care of the child as well.



Geraldine Trappier and her 11-month-old, Jalil, took the Pride in Parenting course together.

"Only providing physical care is not enough," said Gibson. "Providing emotional nurturing is also important, which is what we talk a great deal about."

"We learned positive ways to discipline and help build our child's self-esteem," said Renee Walsh, 23, of Brandwine Apartments, Walsh signed up for the class with her daughter Lauren, who is now 6-months-old.

Her husband Carl heard about the class through some one he works with, and they decided it might be of benefit.

"It was a really practical class," said Walsh. "There was segment on safety that helped us with what we

See BEING, Page 5

Committee suggests city get out of golf business; consider leasing

City Manager Spore to make recommendation to council on Feb. 18

By LEE CAHILL
Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

The state of golf in Virginia Beach, a subject of concern for a number of years, may soon get some long overdue attention.

On Feb. 18, the City Manager James K. Spore is expected to give City Council his recommendations on findings of the Public Use Golf Course committee, which submitted its report last month.

Chief among the committee's recommendations are for the city to get out of the golf business and

GOLFING FOR DOLLARS

The city's three golf courses generated a total of 180,000 rounds of play per year in each of the last three years, grossing revenues of approximately \$1,950,000. After expenses, the profit was about \$138,000.

lease the city's course out to private operators and to build a signature course, one designed by and named for a recognized golfer such as Palmer, Nicklaus or Strange.

The report says the city should develop the signature course immediately, possibly in Transition Zone III, which is located between Sandbridge and downtown Pungo. The transition zone, south of the Green

Line, is set aside in the new Comprehensive Land Use Plan as an area of development serving as a transition zone between the rural southern part of the city and the city's developed north end.

The city's present golf courses are generating sufficient funds to build the signature course with, the report says, and to maintain all the courses in superior condition.

A signature course, including clubhouse, would cost \$5 to \$6 million. In addition to the signature course the committee says there are sufficient funds available to build a second course, either on undeveloped land at Redwing, putting 36 adjacent holes with all the savings that produces, or perhaps building two courses adjacent, one a signature course and another one nearby in Transition Zone III.

By leasing out the three city courses, Redwing, Bow Creek and Kempsville, the city could expect \$500,000 to \$750,000 in annual rent which would support \$8 to \$10 million in borrowing, more than

See COUNCIL, Page 4

"She's a real fighter"

Benefit activities set for Kempsville "queen" with cancer

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

A special road race and health-walk is planned to help raise funds for Kempsville High School student Jennifer Braun's cancer treatment.

Braun, a senior, and the school's



Jennifer Braun

See BRAUN, Page 8

Editorials

Worthier pledges

New Year's resolutions are over a week old already - that is, if they are still alive at all.

Usual pledges of reform are unrealistic and center around dieting, drinking, smoking and exercising - and probably fizzled out with the first New Year's day football game, beer and pizza (large, with extra cheese).

"People have this awful tendency to set themselves up for failure by vowing to change their basic natures and habits and become "perfect" individuals without nary a vice.

Sure, it's great to give up bad habits, but why not take a different focus for this year's New Year's resolutions. Why not turn your energy away from you and direct it onto others? It's not too late - there's a whole year ahead, and what better a time than now to resolve to put a little energy into improving the community in some small way, or helping just one other?

It would seem that the time has come for thoughtful residents to take the pledge in a number of matters beyond the strictly personal.

A few good resolutions in behalf of the environment, literacy, or any number of causes would do the world a lot of good.

A few good resolutions in behalf of the environment, literacy, the solvency of government, handicapped persons' rights or any number of causes would do the world and the city a lot of good.

And if one still wants to lose weight or stop smoking, what better way than to take one's mind off oneself and become engrossed in a higher cause, that takes one far away from the refrigerator and buses up those hands that might otherwise be lighting a Camel?

If you decide on one area you'd like to focus on, to somehow raise the quality of life in the city, make a specific plan for action. Pick one community service organization to join, one agency to volunteer for or one person or family to help out in a specific way. The more focused you can be, the better likelihood that you will carry out your plan. Just one hour a week can make a big difference.

It's so easy to get caught up in the frustrations in our own lives that we forget how lucky we are. Anyone who has ever seen the holiday classic "It's a Wonderful Life" was probably reminded that each of us, just by the virtue of being alive, touch the lives of many many others.

In the long run, the way we affect others is much more important than losing those 10 extra pounds or whether we take up jogging or diligently attend aerobics classes.

We all want to improve ourselves, and sometimes, taking out eyes off ourselves is the best way to do this. It is uncanny the way our lives fall into place when we reach out a helping hand to others. — K.L.H.

Nothing to lose

The Pride in Parenting program in Virginia Beach has helped many parents learn how to better communicate with their children.

When a baby is born, the parents are not sent home with an instruction booklet on how to care for it or how to raise it. There are not set rules on what to teach a child and when, only opinions and methods from parents and doctors to follow.

Parenting is not an easy experience, but the free classes help parents realize that there are many methods and alternatives.

The people at Child Abuse Services at Saint Mary's Infant home try to show parents that there are alternatives to spanking that can be used to teach discipline. They try to show positive methods of reinforcement.

In a society that often promotes violence, the course tries to steer parents away from it with the hopes of making child-rearing a positive experience for both the adult and child.

By showing these alternatives, parents can make communicating with their babies a happy experience, rather than a sullen and stressful one.

If more parents took advantage of the positive aspects, rather than the negative ones, they might find that not only will their children grow up with higher self-esteem, but they might enhance their's as well.

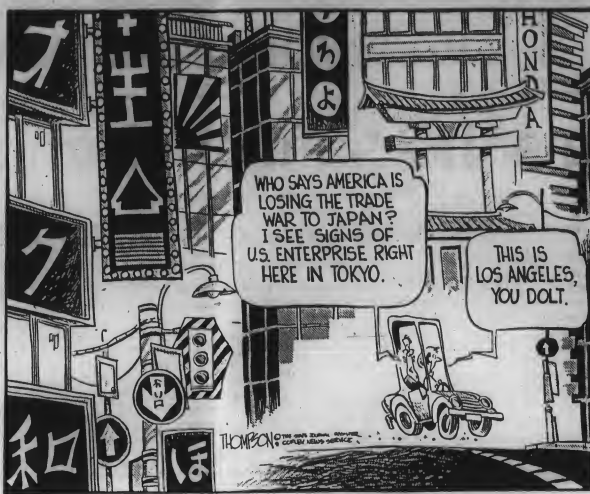
Because the class is free, parents of young children have nothing to lose by giving it a chance. — M.J.R.



VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.
- ✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.
- ✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.
- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



Letters to the Editor

Suthard doesn't need Decker's praise, but he has it

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

Robert Suthard, retired secretary of public safety for the state of Virginia, is truly one of the most magnificent men I have ever known. After reviewing in detail his actions regarding the \$3,000 "gift" that he received, I see nothing that he did improper!

When the "gift" was given to him, he did not want to insult his host in a foreign country, which has different ideas of propriety than we have in this country. Mr. Suthard waited until he got back to the states and immediately mailed their "gift" back to them with his own personal check. After Mr. Suthard did that, his host apparently did not cash the check, either through inadvertence or because they wanted him to have this "gift." Mr. Suthard was perfectly correct in assuming that it takes much longer for a check to clear from one of the foreign countries than it does if the check is cashed locally. Apparently, Mr. Suthard does not reconcile his account on a monthly basis. Through whatever sources, when Mr. Suthard became aware that the check had not cleared, he immediately sent a cashier's check to replace it. What else could anyone expect of him?

It has been said that good people in life are their own harshest critics. Indeed, Robert Suthard is an example of that. Knowing that he had done absolutely nothing improper, he resigned from the position of secretary because he did not want to embarrass the administration or the still supportive governor who appointed him. That is the kind of man that Robert Suthard is! He lives through self-sacrifice and honesty.

Knowing that he had done absolutely nothing improper, he resigned from the position of secretary because he did not want to embarrass the administration or the still supportive governor who appointed him.

As chairman of the Virginia State Board of Corrections, I feel a great loss in losing the finest of the three secretaries that I have had to answer to. Robert Suthard doesn't need my praise, but I can assure him that he has it!

Peter G. Decker, Jr.
Norfolk, Va.
Dec. 24, 1991

Just A Chat with Patricia Murray

Patricia Murray was recently awarded a \$270 teaching grant by the Richmond Commission of the Arts for a lesson on native American weaving using a hands-on approach. Murray plans to use the grant toward a weaving loom.

Name: Patricia Murray.
Nickname: Pat.
Occupation: Art teacher at Windsor Woods Elementary School.
Neighborhood: Azalea Gardens in Norfolk.
Hometown: Paris, Texas.
How long have you lived in Norfolk: 16 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Norfolk: North Kingston, Rhode Island.
Age: 43.
Marital status: Single.
Children: None.
What you love about your job: Working with children.
What you hate about your job: Nothing.
If you didn't have your current job, you would be a: Commercial artist.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Being the only one in my family to graduate from college and become a teacher.
Secret to success: Looking for the positives in everything.
If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: For teaching to be a better motivator for the children and for my personal life, to be rich.
What most people don't know about you is: That I am quite a shy person.
Best personality trait: Easy to get along with.
Worst personality trait: I'm my own worst critic.
Biggest quirk: Tend to like things to be very organized.
Pet peeve: People that always find the worst in things.
If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Begin my education earlier.
If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Travel the world.
Fun evening: Having good friends, good music, food and wine.
Fun weekend: Going to Nags Head.
Dream vacation: Traveling to Ireland to search out my background.
Favorite magazine: Ms.
I drive a: White Hyundai.
Dream car: Convertible BMW; silver with a blue top.
Favorite sport: Baseball.
Your favorite sports team: Atlanta Braves.
Who do you most admire: Eleanor Roosevelt.



What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Put on some new age music, put my feet up and sit back and listen to it.
Your favorite food and drink: Seafood and white wine.
Food you hate the most: Anything overcooked.
Favorite restaurant: Three Ships Inn on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach.
Favorite food to cook: Steamed shrimp.
Favorite television program: Murphy Brown.
Favorite movie: Little Man Tate.
Your favorite type of music: Jazz.
Favorite entertainer: Wynonna Marsalis.
Favorite article of clothing: Jeans.

The happiest time in your life, so far: At Christmas-time, when the family is together.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: Being a very good teacher, and my artwork.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Being surrounded by really sincere good friends over the holidays.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and money.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Greed and power.
What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Lessening of tourism to the area and the school budget.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people and the weather.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President George Bush, what would you talk about: Could he explain what his definition of the education period is?

Send your nominations for Just A Chat to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Include nominee's picture, phone number and your name and phone number. If picture is not available, call us at 486-3430.

Off The Record

New arrival brings much excitement

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

The note was pinned on my message board when I came into work. "You're an aunt," it said. My father had called.

I called him to find out the details. He sounded more excited than I'd

heard him in years. He quickly relayed the details.

Kerry Anne Kelley was born on Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, at 6:58 a.m., weighing in at seven pounds and one ounce. She measures 21 1/2 inches long.

This is my parents' first grandchild. It's amazing how someone so small can make an impact so large on so many people.

My parents have told most people they know that were about to become grandparents.

Over the Christmas holiday, it was amazing to see my sister Carol.

She looked like she had swallowed a basketball.

Carol has always been very tall, and thin as a rail. With about two weeks left in her pregnancy she had gained over 60 pounds, and could have given any Redskin a run for his money in size.

All she kept hearing over the holidays, as friends and family greeted her at the door, was the amazement of how big her belly was.

It is big no longer. After being in labor for six hours, her husband reported that mother and baby were fine.

So far, that is the best news of the year.

The birth of a child is something that always excites people. I won't soon forget my father's voice when he told me that the long-awaited bundle had finally arrived.

I had checked my answering machine at home as soon as I saw my father's message, to hear my mother's elated voice cheerfully announced that she is now a grandmother.

In order to keep the suspense flowing, she left directions for me to call and find out whether it was a boy or a girl.

My sister has been showered with many gifts for the baby. Even people in her large office that she and her husband do not know well became involved. These people have been sincerely concerned with her well-being as she showed up for work each day, becoming rounder and bigger.

The nice thing about a new arrival, besides the birth itself, is that it seems to bring out the best in people.

A new baby always manages to spark interest and smiles.

I am quite sure that my parents will be calling every time something new happens with their new granddaughter.

When she holds up her head for the first time, or gives that first smile, I predict an excited message on my answering machine.

God help the phone company

□ See BABY, Page 5

The Virginia Beach Sun

(USPS660-140)
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430

Publisher
Hanes Byrley

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Kerry Hoffmeier
M.J. Richards

Marketing Director
Bob Orland

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byrley Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byrley Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor.

VIEWPOINT and NEWS

Creating a fire-safe environment is a must

How fire safe is your business or office? This should be the foremost question in your mind, even if you don't necessarily own the property or business where you work.



The Mayor's Report
By Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Although most businesses try to ensure that they have proper insurance to cover their losses should a fire occur, many dollars are lost in unforeseeable ways.

Tragically, each year, many thousands of dollars in lost revenue is suffered by the businesses of our community. This occurs despite vigilant ongoing efforts from our local fire department.

There are over 9,000 properties in the city of Virginia Beach that are inspected on a regular basis by our fire department.

Firefighters in our local stations inspect over 5,000 business and mercantile properties in our city, while personnel assigned to the Fire Marshal's Office inspect an additional 4,000-plus more complex occupancies.

Each of these inspections has but one objective: To provide for the most fire safe environment our citizens and visitors can have in which to work and enjoy.

Some of you may have surely heard of tragic life loss in large hotels or factories in other areas and the many questions that follow such a tragedy. How could it happen? Why did it happen? How could it have been prevented?

While our local fire department is

While our fire department is doing an admirable job of creating a fire-safe community, it cannot do it alone. It takes a personal commitment from everyone.

doing an admirable job of creating a fire-safe community, it cannot do it alone. It takes a personal commitment from everyone in our community to see what is sometimes the obvious.

Fire hazards can sometimes be easily recognized. Are all doors

marked with an exit sign unlocked? Are the exits blocked by storage, tables or chairs? How about your electrical panel? Have you taped over a breaker switch to keep employees from cutting off the wrong ones? There are many common fire hazards found in our workplace and

in our homes.

While we can rely on our fire inspectors and firefighters to visit us occasionally and help us to recognize more complex fire safety problems, we must take the responsibility on ourselves to be conscious and alert in recognizing and correcting fire hazards we encounter everyday.

If you should see a potential fire hazard during the course of your daily routine, bring it to the attention of a responsible person. Perhaps a clerk, or the manager could correct the problem right away. You may also contact the Virginia

Beach Fire Marshal's Office at 427-

3922 and bring it to their attention. We all have a stake in our community, and we all have something to gain from living in a fire safe environment.

The next time you see those firefighters or inspectors coming to make a routine inspection at your business or office, welcome them in, they are doing their part.

Are we doing ours?
This article was compiled through the courtesy of Larry B. McInnis, battalion chief, fire prevention, Virginia Beach Fire Department.

Helping young people learn about the law

Among my New Year's resolutions was a promise to my husband that I would not undertake another project now that the Constitution's Bicentennial has concluded. Perhaps no one should ever say never! Within days, I had renounced this resolution.



From Lil's Quill

By Lillian Youell, member, board of directors, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

It happened when a letter arrived from the director of the newly created Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education, inviting me to be a member of its first board of directors. As a former teacher, former director of the Virginia Beach Court Docent Program, and member of the Boards of the American Lawyers Auxiliary and Virginia Lawyers Auxiliary, my interest in promoting law-related education is deep-seated. I could not refuse.

Robin Haskell McBee, director of the consortium, seems well prepared for this challenge, having spent the last four and a half years directing a statewide law-related education agency in Rhode Island. The purpose of the board would be threefold: to collect information and assess LRE activity statewide; to promote and coordinate member organizations' work in LRE; and to plan and implement, when appropriate, joint LRE efforts.

The consortium will then publish the results of the survey in a "Virginia LRE Programs and Resources Guide."

An abstract, enclosed with my invitation, points out that LRE in Virginia is at a crossroads. In the 1980s Virginia witnessed a tremendous growth in LRE, from the increased number of organizations engaged in LRE programs, to the greater number of students benefitting from LRE instruction.

The Virginia Institute for Law and Citizenship Studies (VILCS) evolved from a project with limited outreach capability to one conducting programs in every corner of the state. The institute has undertaken diverse programs in law and government, constitutional studies, and law in an international and technological era while providing technical assistance to schools and local state LRE programs.

Other organizations have also

initiated LRE programs. The Virginia Bar Association started the Model Judiciary Program; the University of Virginia began the Teacher Resource Service for Virginia Government teachers; the Virginia Lawyers Auxiliary promoted court docent programs and produced "So You're 18!" - a booklet which informs 12th-graders about their rights and responsibilities under the law.

The Virginia Trial Lawyers and the Supreme Court of Virginia have published LRE material and several historic sites have developed programs on the Constitution. Local legal bars and other groups have developed teacher-attorney partnerships and other LRE programs.

Due to the increased activity statewide and the demand for the institute's programs and materials, coordinating efforts are becoming more reactive and less proactive, casting the impression that LRE is adrift in Virginia.

Unfortunately, this growth represents a two-edged sword. While the increase in activity has benefited students and school systems alike, those on the local level have become overwhelmed with the multiple requests for involvement in programs. At the state level, the multiplicity of offerings is resulting in a duplication of effort which is particularly troublesome in these times of dwindling resources.

Due to the increased activity statewide and the growing demand for the institute's programs and materials, coordinating efforts are becoming more reactive and less proactive, casting the impression that LRE is adrift in Virginia.

Compounding the problems of coordination are increasing obstacles to LRE's institutionalization. While the teacher training opportunities and the multiplicity of programs help to further the integration of LRE at the instructional and programmatic level, a growing move toward school-based management and toward a de-emphasis on electives threatens the attempts to institutionalize LRE at the curricular level.

Many school systems are decentralizing the curriculum decision-

□ See HELPING, Page 4

Wish list for General Assembly

The General Assembly convenes on January 8 to carry out the business of the Commonwealth. For those who believe that nothing is safe while the General Assembly is in session, this date comes as no happy news. But for those of us who have greater faith in the system, the opening of another session brings hope for accomplishments.



The VBEEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

There will be great changes in Richmond this year because of the November elections. The Democratic majority in the

The fact that there is a new speaker of the house, who comes from an urban area, should give Richmond-watchers a good show for the next several weeks.

House and Senate has been reduced with Republicans taking seats thought to have been Democratic strongholds.

Changes will also occur in the leadership and membership of many standing committees because of these election results and the retirement of some veteran legislators. Republicans will surely demand greater representation on the more prestigious committees. All this, and the fact that there is a new speaker of the house, who comes from an urban area, should give Richmond-watchers a good show for the next several weeks.

Of course the big question is, that with all these changes, will anything get done? I certainly hope so. Here are three items of VBEEA's "Wish List" for the 1992 session.

1. A greater commitment to financing public education. Over the past several years, there has been a shift to

ward making local areas more responsible for funding education. We have now reached the point that Virginia schools receive about 4.8 percent funding from the federal government and 35 percent from state government. Forty-five other states do better than that; in fact, the national average is 48.9 percent.

2. Willingness to seek alternative sources of revenue to help finance education. Rather than continuing the old adage of there's only so much money in the pot, we need to get a bigger "pot." This could be accomplished by such things as raising the sales tax - each percentage point of increase would yield \$469 million; increasing personal income tax - increasing each of the four personal income tax brackets by one percentage-point would add approximately \$600

million; increasing corporate income tax to the national average could produce \$270 million more per year; increasing cigarette tax from 2.5 cents per pack to ten cents would increase revenue by about \$48 million.

3. Elected School Boards with fiscal autonomy. The hand that holds the money holds the power so simply electing people to school boards will not meet the public's request for more control of schools. There certainly can be limits to their revenue-raising ability, but elected school boards need to be held accountable for promises they make the public.

Since many Republicans made elected school boards part of their campaign promises and Democrats can read election results, there will probably be legislative action, if not granting of that ability, during this session. Whether they will also be given taxing power, however, remains to be seen.

As for the other items on our list, we'll have to see how many others "wish" for the same things and are able to transmit their wishes to Richmond.

Locals look back at 1991's ups and downs

□ Continued From Page 1

38, of Green Run, marketing education coordinator for some local schools.

Residents say 1991 heroes include Mikhail Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin, George Bush, Kimberly Bergalis and Hanan Astrawi (Palestinian spokeswoman at recent peace talks), among others.

The picks for Virginia Beach heroes of 1991 include recently fired Virginia Beach School Board members Gregory Stillman and Ulysses Spiva, recently retired city manager Aubrey Watts, Mayor Meyera Oberdorf and Dorcas Helfant (recently elected to the National Board of Realtors), among others.

Following are responses to the Sun survey:

Fielding L. Tyler: Who deserves the titles Man and Woman of the Year: Mikhail Gorbachev, Barbara Bush.

Who deserves the titles Virginia Beach Man and Woman of the Year: Andrew Fine, Mayor Meyera Oberdorf.

What do you consider the global news event of the year: Breakup of the Soviet Union.

What do you consider the community news event of the year: No recurrence of Greekfest.

For you, what was the best of 1991: We won the war in the Persian Gulf.

For you, what was worst of 1991: Unemployment.

Do you think the economy will improve in the next year: It will begin to turn around.

Do you think the U.S. will go to war in 1992: We will not go to war.

How if at all, do you think the world will be different a year from now: The world will become more peaceful.

Tracy Halman, 29, executive director of Ocean Occasions and Beach Events, with offices in Kings Grant:

Man, Woman of the Year: Boris Yeltsin and Hanan Astrawi.

Virginia Beach Man, Woman of the Year: Jeffrey Zhan and Ann Dearman (education and programs director for the Life-Saving Mu-

seum) - "she's bent over backwards to help our organization out."

Global news event of the year: The demise of the Soviet Union.

Community news event of the year: Beach Events' beginning.

Best of 1991: For me, starting this job.

Worst of 1991: Trying to fundraise in this economy.

Economy: Will improve in 1992.

War: No, we won't go to war.

1992 predictions: With the Iron Curtain coming down, trade will improve. We'll realize how small our world is. The global community will become a reality.

Talia Amherst, 25, Shadowland resident, travel agent.

Man, Woman of the Year: Magic Johnson, Jodie Foster.

Virginia Beach Man, Woman of the Year: Ulysses Spiva, City Councilwoman Nancy Parker.

Global news event of the year: Firing of two school board members.

Best of 1991: World is getting smarter and smarter.

Worst of 1991: Economy; too much Julia Roberts.

Economy: It will begin to turn around.

War: We won't go to war.

1992 predictions: Everyone will focus on education this year, to try and improve their odds at making it in the world.

Coy Cooke, 67, Indian River resident, gospel concert coordinator and wholesale distributor.

Man, Woman of the Year: My dad, Luby Cooke of Wilson, N.C., and my sister, Maimie Flora of Hampton.

Virginia Beach Man, Woman of the Year: The Old Time Gospel Singers members.

Global news event of the year: The Soviet Union dissolving.

Community news event of the year: The school board firings.

Best of 1991: It came to an end. Worst of 1991: The economy.

War: We won't go. 1992 predictions: It's bound to get better.

Eric Frazier, 38, Green Run resident, public schools' marketing education coordinator.

Man, Woman of the Year: George Bush, Mother Theresa.

Virginia Beach Man, Woman of the Year: I have two men - Gregory Stillman and Ulysses Spiva; Mayor Meyera Oberdorf.

Global news event of the year: The demise of the Soviet Union.

Community news event of the year: The firing of two school board members and police brutality.

Best of 1991: Rise in the stock market.

Worst of 1991: Unemployment.

Economy: It will improve, but moderately.

War: We will not go to war this year.

1992 predictions: There will be more turmoil, with the USSR and Eastern Europe on edge.

Sarah Key, 27, Oceanfront resident, bartender, mother.

Man, Woman of the Year: Kevin Costner, the late Kimberly Bergalis.

Virginia Beach Man, Woman of the Year: Schools Superintendent Sidney Faucette, Taquil "Tai" Collins.

Global news event of the year: Recess.

Community news event of the year: I have two - the race between Ken Stolle and Sonny Stallings for the 8th District senate seat and the rebound in the tourism industry.

Best of 1991: America got rid of the ghost of Vietnam and the malaise of the Jimmy Carter

Community news event of the year: Recess.

Best of 1991: I kept my job. Worst of 1991: Recess.

Economy: It will turn around, but not in 1992.

War: We won't go to war.

1992 predictions: This will be a year of practicality for many - a lean and mean year.

Kevin Gaydos:

Man, Woman of the Year: Javier Perez de Cuellar, Hanan Astrawi.

Virginia Beach Man, Woman of the Year: Former City Manager Aubrey Watts, who left an indelible mark for the positive on the city, and Dorcas Helfant, who was elected to the National Board of Realtors.

Global news event of the year: The Gulf War.

Community news event of the year: I have two - the race between Ken Stolle and Sonny Stallings for the 8th District senate seat and the rebound in the tourism industry.

Best of 1991: America got rid of the ghost of Vietnam and the malaise of the Jimmy Carter

□ See LOCALS, Page 4

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

Please mail this coupon with your check to:

SUN, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452

RATES: Within 40 miles of Virginia Beach:

☐ One year \$14.95 ☐ Two years \$24.50

Elsewhere in Virginia and North Carolina:

☐ One year \$16.85 ☐ Two years \$29.50

All other states:

☐ One year \$22.00 ☐ Two years \$34.50

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Warner coming to speak at the Cavalier

U.S. Senator John W. Warner will be the guest speaker at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach annual membership luncheon at the Cavalier Beach Club on Monday, Jan. 27 at noon.

John William Warner, Republican from Virginia, was elected to the United States Senate on November 7, 1978. He was re-elected to a second term on November 6, 1984 and won a third term on November 6, 1990 with 82 percent of the vote.

Warner is the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, and a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

Warner was born on February 18, 1927. He is the grandson of John W. and Mrs. Tinsley Warner of Amherst County, the son of the late Martha Budd Warner and the late Dr. John W. Warner, a physician and surgeon. Warner resides on his farm in Atoika, Virginia.

The cost is \$23 per Chamber member or \$25 per nonmember member. Tables are available for \$230 for chamber members. Reservations can be made by calling Lisa Burris at the Virginia Beach office of the chamber at 490-1221 prior to January 22.

Central Business Association to host Alan Gayle

The Central Business District Association will hold its monthly luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 15 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel at 4453 Bonney Road.

Guest speaker will be Alan Gayle, a senior vice president and chief economist for Crestar Bank.

Reservations and payment must be made by Jan. 13.

Cost is \$12.50 for member and \$17.50 for nonmembers. For more information call 490-7810.



City personnel were on hand following the fire, surveying what was left of the Carrington home.



The west side of the destroyed Carrington home.

Contributions being collected for memorial fund

Continued From Page 1

ratory burns; Captain Steve May, treated and released at Virginia Beach General for ankle injury; Captain Keith White, treated at

scene for ankle injury. Master Firefighter Teddy Lindsey, treated at scene for head laceration.

Carrington was burned Monday. Among those in attendance were former U.S. Attorney General

Edwin Meese, III, and Pat Robertson.

Contributions may be sent to The Frank Carrington Memorial Fund, c/o National Victim Center, P.O. Box 588, Arlington, Va. 22216.

BUSINESS

Construction underway for new P.A. center

By BOB ORKAND

Virginia Beach Sun Marketing Director

Construction was recently begun on the Princess Anne Recreation Center, a municipal park to be operated by the city of Virginia Beach. The \$8.8 million contract was awarded to Hudgins Construction Co. of Newport News, which is currently celebrating its 20th year in Hampton Roads. The Princess Anne center is described as being similar in concept and design to the existing Great Neck Recreation Center. Included in the contract is an extension of approximately 1/2-mile of Ferrell Parkway.

A luncheon program Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5655 Greenwich Road, will focus on the topic of combating the problem of the use and sale of illegal drugs in apartment communities. Officer David W. Matson of the Community Relations Unit of the Virginia Beach Police Department will conduct the seminar. Cost of the noon lunch meeting is \$14 for members of the Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council, \$21 for nonmembers. Reservations can be made by calling 420-2434 before Jan. 24. The housing council is a part of Dan Maxwell, left and Fred Tidewater Builders Association, a Chesapeake-based non-profit trade association.

Tom Sexton, managing broker of Long and Foster's Newtown Road office, has been installed as 1992 president of the Tidewater Association of Realtors, based at 222 Mustang Trail in Lynnhaven. Sexton and other officers and directors were installed or elected during the association's annual awards luncheon, held Dec. 13 at the Norfolk Omni hotel.

Legal Resources of Virginia, the only exclusively prepaid legal service licensed by the State Corporation Commission, seeks to have 4,500 to 5,000 members by the end of February and 10,000 within a year or so. The firm, with corporate offices at 629 Wesley Drive, Suite 205, has branched out to Northern Virginia and plans to open a Richmond office later this year. V. James Garofalo is president and founder of Legal Resources.

Monica Leedy of Virginia Beach has been promoted to public relations account manager by the advertising/public relations firm of Barker, Campbell and Farley, 240 Business Park Drive. Leedy has been with the agency for the past two years, managing accounts for the firm. A 1989 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she previously served with the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce as an advertising account manager.

Maxwell/Donour, a new full-service advertising agency, recently opened its doors for business at 4560 South Boulevard. Principals are Dan Maxwell, formerly vice president and general manager of radio stations WCMC and WTAR/WTL, and Fred Donour, a veteran Hampton Roads writer, art director and producer. Both Maxwell and Donour have more than 20 years of experience in advertising and marketing.

RE/MAX Associates, 123 South Lynnhaven Road, has announced that seven of its associates have earned the coveted designation of Certified Relocation Professional. Robert Briner, Fred Richie, Peggy Rutledge, Glenn Russell, Gayle Short-Sholar, Nancy Winborne and Angie Zenglowski all earned the certification, which is held by a relatively small percentage of all realtors in the United States.

Cortani and Morrison, a Virginia Beach-based advertising and public relations firm with offices at 2809 South Lynnhaven Road, has been named public relations agency of record for Stihl Limited, the Ontario-based subsidiary of Andreas Stihl, headquartered in Waiblingen, Germany. Stihl manufactures the top-selling chain saw worldwide, with a plant in Virginia Beach at 536 Viking Drive.

Thoroughgood Learning Center, a day care and learning center, has leased 8,400 square feet in North Beach Shopping on Shore Drive. Also leasing space in the complex was Videorama, a video rental store, which occupies 4,500 square feet. Pembroke Commercial Realty, located at 4425 Corporation Lane, handled both transactions.

Virginia Beach businesses with items for this column should send them to Bob Orkand, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach 23452, or fax them to 548-0390.

Council talking golf

Continued From Page 1

enough to build a signature course, fully re-work Bow Creek and Redwing, and build Redwing II when Virginia Beach acquires ownership of the land from the state.

Also, the golf course enterprise fund has approximately \$900,000 in ready funds which could be used to get the signature course started.

The committee recommends the creation of a public recreation facilities authority and incentive packages to develop interest in golf course construction.

Leo C. Wardrup, who presented the committee's report to council, said that the city receives no revenues from the operation of the pro shops and driving range and in addition, pays \$34,000 a year to the professionals to collect fees with no authority or responsibility for maintenance of the courses. The contemporary approach, according

to the report, is to salary the concessions and professionals and keep the substantial excess for the municipality.

The city's three golf courses generated a total of 180,000 rounds of play per year in each of the last three years, grossing revenues of approximately \$1,950,000. After subtracting expenses, the profit comes to \$136,000. The expenses include \$367,435 which the city bills the courses yearly.

The committee also found that the city's golf courses are unacceptable in their present state. Redwing is the worst, followed by Bow Creek.

Although the committee recommended privatization of the courses, it also recommended that the city retain control over price and condition.

Shepard H.C. Davis, committee chairman, said that the city wants to keep fees reasonable, perhaps increasing them by a dollar a year. He said that golf pro Curtis Strange is interested in building a course in this area.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said the people are not happy about the condition of the courses.

The report includes that at present, municipal golf in Virginia Beach is sub-par. There are two few courses and these are poorly maintained. To compete with other locations like Myrtle Beach, Williamsburg and Pinehurst, the report says, the city must build excellence.

Bus tour for disabled, seniors offered at Back Bay refuge

A bus tour for senior citizens and the handicapped will be offered at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 8:30 a.m.

The tour will provide opportunities to view the interior of the refuge and to admire migratory ducks, geese, swans and other wildlife.

Any senior citizen who is at least

62 and possesses (or is eligible for) a Golden Age Passport may sign up for the tour. Disabled individuals who possess (or are eligible for) a Golden Access Passport are encouraged to participate.

The bus, however, is not designed for wheelchair use and riders must climb several steps to board the vehicle. Callers may reserve a

seat for themselves and one other able-bodied person.

Participants should wear warm clothing since there will be opportunities to stop and get off the bus to observe wildlife. Cameras and binoculars are recommended.

The tour will leave from the Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in

Sandbridge. A Golden Age or Golden Access Passport exempts the bearer and others in the vehicle from the standard Refuge entrance fee.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

44 skaters due at Iceland for Virginia Special Olympics

More than 200 athletes from across Virginia are training for the upcoming winter games of the Virginia Special Olympics.

Skiing events will be held at Wintergreen Resort on Jan. 7 and 8 and ice skating events will be held in Virginia Beach at the Iceland Family Skating Center on Jan. 16 and 17. Competition will take place in alpine and nordic skiing with 182 athletes participating, and figure and speed skating with 44 athletes participating.

The games will feature the pageantry of traditional Olympic-style ceremonies, complete with a parade of athletes and the lighting of the Olympic cauldron. Highlights include an on-the-slope opening ceremony at the skiing venue on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8:30 a.m. at Wintergreen, and the finals of figure skating competition will be held on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at Iceland.

All events and competitions are free and the public is invited to attend.

One of four seasonal chapter-level events, the Winter Games are implemented by volunteer management teams, one for each sports

venue, comprised of individuals with expertise in competition management, mental retardation and physical fitness as well as interested persons dedicated to assisting those with mental disabilities.

Ice skating events will be held at Iceland on Jan. 16 and 17.

Virginia Special Olympics is the state chapter of Special Olympics International, the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with mental retardation. Virginia Special Olympics offers, at no charge, sports training and competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports.

Currently amidst an athlete recruitment campaign called "Join the World of Winners," Virginia Special Olympics is seeking potential athletes who could benefit from the increased physical fitness and self-esteem that year-round sports training and competition provides. The organization is open to all children and adults with mental retardation

who are at least eight years of age. There is no upper age limit.

Helping young people learn the law

Continued From Page 3

making process, with the authority over the curriculum passing from the systemwide curriculum specialist to school principals. A corresponding trend is the "tightening up" of the curriculum by reducing the number of elective offerings, of which LRE is one of the most prevalent.

LRE educators at all levels in Virginia, more than ever, need a coherent K-12 set of LRE goal statements, suggested programs of study, and related instructional

guides and resources to bolster their continued efforts to institutionalize LRE.

To address these problems, VILCS has proposed a four-tiered plan over a three-year period. The first proposal was the creation of the Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education to coordinate LRE statewide. The consortium's board will meet on January 22 in the Virginia Commonwealth University's School of Education.

I will welcome ideas or suggestions to further young people's awareness of their privileges and responsibilities under the law.

Locals look back at 1991's ups and downs

Continued From Page 1

administration.

Worst of 1991: The failure of the nation's leadership in the public and private sectors to capitalize on the fervor and feelings after the Gulf War and turn this into success on

the domestic side. We didn't take advantage of a real opportunity to kick the cold wars.

Economy: Will improve.

War: No.

1992 predictions: The breakup of the Soviet Union will focus more attention on the global economy. From a security standpoint, there'll be more emphasis on what's going on in the third world countries. I think this will be an era of optimism.

Humpty Dumpties, Ltd.

A Unique Children's Shoppe
Below Wholesale Prices
New & like new

Clothes Furniture
Toys Scout uniforms
Shoes Ballet & dance outfits/shoes
Books Sports equipment

Maternity

WEEKLY DOT SALE

(Newborn to preteen)

2929 Pomfretville Road, Suite 8/C

(Pomfretville Blvd. side)

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455

864-671-4315

Store hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MODELS

2 yrs. & up, adults all ages
types. Selecting new faces for
promotion/exposure to local
and major advertisers/producers.
No exp. necessary. Full
detailed seminar at 5:00 p.m.
sharp on Sun., Jan. 12th at Al-
port Hilton, Norfolk, 1-64 east 78.
Minors must be with legal
guardian. HIGHLY (717) 346-
8166 PANYC.

OUR METHOD

CIRCULAR DRI-FOAM

BEST CLEANING ...

High level of soil removal (92.3%) ... with little or no soap residue
... average drying time 45 min. to 2 1/2 hrs. ... carpets resoled in 12
to 16 months.

Let DYNA CLEAN show you the
difference at the Circular Dri-Foam Method makes.

495-3930

Being a parent is important job

□ Continued From Page 1

needed to do to child-proof our home."

Walsh said she thought the class on discipline was extremely informative.

Trappier said the discipline class was the most interesting to her.

"I'm trying to find other ways to discipline my child rather than spanking or punishment," said Trappier.

Trappier said that when she was growing up she was spanked, and that she did spank her first son, Brandon.

"With Jalli, I don't do that," said Trappier. "I don't spank Brandon anymore."

Gibson said that the Pride in Parenting program does not advocate spanking.

"We want parents to know that spanking is not okay," said Gibson. "They must meet their children's needs."

The program was developed by Bonnie Whitman, the nursing director at Hugh Manor Bayside Hospital.

St. Mary's is a United Way agency, and sponsors the program through Child Abuse Services.

"We train facilitators who are in medicine and services in the Hampton Roads area," said Gibson.

Classes are two hours long and meet once a week for eight weeks in a variety of locations. Among these are Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, the Pendleton Children's Services Center, Friendship Village, Wadsworth Family Services and Mount Olive Baptist Church on North Birdneck Road.

Gibson said that she is looking for other places where more classes can be offered, as well as more people to become involved with the program.

"We see an increase in the number of participants and the number of parents we work with," said Gibson.

Gibson said that the age, race and backgrounds of parents and children are well divided, although historically the program has seen more young, black and single parents.

"The number of dads coming is increasing every year," said Gibson. "We serve a number of military families and families with more than one child."

Gibson said some participants are referred to by the court or social services, and others do it voluntarily, with referrals from friends, neighbors or relatives.

PARENTING CLASSES

Pride in Parenting of St. Mary's is offering a parenting class for parents of children who are one to five years of age. Systematic Training for Effective Parenting is a program that teaches practical and positive parenting skills.

This class is being offered at no cost to parents for seven weeks, beginning Jan. 23 on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

A five-week course is being offered beginning on Jan. 22, on Wednesdays, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at Old Donation Preschool and Episcopal Church on Witthuck Road. Call 627-6866 for registration or information.

In the five years that the program has been in Virginia Beach, Gibson said it has seen between 200 and 300 parents.

"A lot of parents are teenagers," said Gibson. Grandparents and parents often come together.

"The information comes to both of them. There is not a disparity with the information," said Gibson. Gibson said that parent-infant interaction is stressed, and that dads, grandparents and anyone else is welcome to get involved.

Trappier said she thinks that Child Abuse Services should continue with the program because there are many parents that can benefit from it.

"There is a lot to learn," said Trappier. "Especially for young parents and teenagers. They learn what to expect, what to look for, how to take care of a child, because they're still a child themselves."

Trappier said that she thinks more fathers should attend the class because many of them know very little about children.

Trappier said she learned much of what she knows from babysitting other people's children, and that boys should babysit, too, because one day they will be fathers.

"Most of them have never babysat," said Trappier. "Most of them call Mom."

She said that because there are many single fathers, they should also consider attending the class.



Geraldine Trappier of North Ridge watches her son, Jalli, play with his toy truck. Both participated in the class sponsored by Child Abuse Services.

Alonzo Trappier attended a few of the classes with his son and his wife when he returned from duty.

"They brought up some interesting topics," he said. "People have different views on raising their children. It just brought back some things to the surface."

Walsh's husband attended a few classes with her and their daughter.

"He really enjoyed it, too," she said.

Walsh said that the class was informative, but it also gave them an opportunity to meet other couples with small children.

"I think it's made better parents out of us," said Walsh.

Gibson said that the most ex-

citing thing to her is to watch a parent respond to a child's reaction. A toy is given to each child toward the end of each class.

Parents record in a class notebook how their child reacted to the toy, and then a picture is taken.

"To learn how to get a response from your child is a thrilling experience," said Gibson. "That's how the communication starts."

Gibson pointed out that aid building and strengthening relationships reduces stress, which in turn helps the parent build a better relationship with the child.

"I like the fact that they come in this program with many gaps in information about raising children,"



Alonzo Trappier joined his son, Jalli, at a few sessions of the Pride in Parenting class at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, sponsored by Saint Mary's Infant Home.

said Gibson. "Sometimes there is a feeling of isolation and sometimes doubt about abilities to parent.

Most of them leave with increased information on child-rearing and the knowledge of community resources.

"They leave with the sense of a support with other parents, a better sense of themselves and the ability to be a better parent," Gibson continued.

Pride in Parenting classes are now forming for a Wednesday class starting on Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and ends on March 18 at Mount Olive Baptist Church on North Birdneck Road.

A Tuesday night class will run from Feb. 4 to March 24 from 6:30

to 8:30 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church.

An Early Childhood STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) class will be offered to parents of children from 1- to 5-years-old on Thursdays starting Jan. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for seven weeks at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church.

A five-week course will be held on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 22 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at Old Donation Preschool and Episcopal Church on Witthuck Road. Classes are free of charge.

Call Child Abuse Services at St. Mary's Infant Home at 627-6866 for information or registration.

DAV hosted Christmas party; Indian Lakes children entertained

By PAT GRILLO

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Christmas arrived early for the patients of the Lynn Shores Manor nursing home.

Thanks to their ladies auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 20 recently hosted their annual Christmas party.

Under the leadership of Commander Fern Danilowicz, the DAV auxiliary dedicated itself weeks in advance to the purchase and wrapping of individual gifts for the 105 patients, 45 of whom are

military veterans.

Performing as Santa, past chapter commander, Pat Carr, distributed gifts not only to those in the recreation room but to those confined to their rooms as well. In addition to gifts and baked refreshments, patients were entertained by the Ocean Lakes Elementary School 5th and 6th grade choir, directed by Mrs. Marilyn Johns.

While joy was reflected in the faces of the patients, the real glow of Santa's visit was felt in the hearts of the DAV Ladies Auxiliary.

Baby's arrival is good news

□ Continued From Page 2

when Kerry Anne learns to walk and talk. My parents will probably call every living friend and relative in the country with the news. I really can't say I blame them.

It used to be that I would walk through a baby department at the store and say, "Oh, how cute," and keep on walking.

Now I can walk through with my eyes peeled for outfits that would look nice on my niece.

Although some baby clothes are tiny and inexpensive, others cost

almost as much as their adult counterparts.

When you must splurge, it's nice to spend the money on someone who needs it. My justification is that the way babies grow so quickly, she will need new clothes in no time.

Being the first grandchild on my side of the family, she will probably have more clothes than my sister will know what to do with. What a terrible problem to have.

At least the baby and its mother are healthy, and there are many relatives, like myself, awaiting the next exciting piece of news on the message board or answering machine.

Aerobic master class in Kempsville

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center/Kempsville is offering an aerobic master class on Saturday, Jan. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

High and low impact aerobics, a mini-strength contest and a toning

segment will be held.

Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Registration fee is \$1, plus a valid facility use card or a \$3 daily pass.

Sign up by Jan. 10.

Call 474-8492 for more information.

Braun benefit run set

□ Continued From Page 1

1991 homecoming queen, has a rare form of cancer. After a year of chemotherapy it was thought to be in remission, but recent tests have shown the cancer is recurring.

Proceeds from The Jennifer Braun Run, a five-kilometer road race and one mile run/healthwalk, will help defray the costs of Braun's new series of treatments. She ran cross-country for Kempville as a freshman and sophomore, then missed her junior year while undergoing treatment, only to return to the line-up for her senior season, until her cancer recurred.

"She's a real fighter," said her mother, Valerie Braun. "At times, when things were really bad and I didn't know how she could handle it, she'd tell me, 'Mom, if you were a runner you'd understand.'"

The race is slated for Saturday, Jan. 11 at the United Way Family Center - Virginia Beach YMCA near Mount Trashmore on South Boulevard. It costs \$7 to participate and registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The five-K run begins at 10 a.m. and the one-mile run and healthwalk begins at 10:05 a.m. Participants under age 18 must have

BENEFIT RUN

Jennifer Braun, Kempville High School's 1991 homecoming queen and a former crosscountry standout, has a rare form of cancer. The treatment Braun needs is costly, so a Kempville teacher, Kendall Tata-Hodges, has organized a benefit event, The Jennifer Braun Run.

parents sign a form granting them permission to participate.

For more information on the event call the race director, Kendall Tata-Hodges at 474-8400 (days) or 671-8348 (evenings) or race coordinator Monica Reilly at 460-7500 (evenings).

The event is sponsored by the Tidewater Striders. Random prizes will be awarded after the race.

Those who are unable to participate and would like to help with the cause can make donations to The Jennifer Braun Fund, 612 Rolleston Court, Virginia Beach, Va., 23464.


TidewaterHVACServices
 phone: 456-1848

Whole-house high efficiency 2-ton air conditioning system with 60,000 BTU Gas Heat. Includes all duct work, electrical and gas piping.

\$2950.00
Easy Financing
5 year warranty

Check our low prices on high efficiency heat pumps and air conditioners too!

TAKE CONTROL OF WINTER COLD!




DOCTOR DOCTOR

GEORGE RECTOR, JR., M.D.

Specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology

Accepting

• Medicare • Champus • Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Virginia • Most HMO's

**1101 Madison Plaza • Suite 200
Chesapeake
548-2212**

Member of the Chesapeake Medical Society

Dr. W. Scott Wooddell
Foot & Ankle Specialist

Specializing in:

General Foot Care Foot & Ankle Injuries
Foot Surgery Diabetic Foot Care
Sports Medicine Arthritis Foot Care
Children's Foot Care Nail & Skin Disorders

Serving you in Great Bridge & Greenbrier

**127 N. Battlefield Blvd.
Suite 101, Chesapeake
(In the Island Wharf Center)**

436-5824

Office Hours by Appointment
Most Insurance Plans Accepted

To reserve space in the January 22 Health and Fitness Section, please call an advertising representative at 547-4571 for more information on how to get your health-related message to the expanding readership of these three community newspapers.

Two locals among 1,500 helping Haitians

Third year U.S. troops have helped

By MARSHALL B. WILKINS
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

GUANTANAMO BAY
NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Army Pfc. William W. Marrow II and Spc. James A. Ramsey want the Virginia Beach community to know they're two of many U.S. servicemen called overseas to support another country's citizens. This is the third consecutive year many American troops have provided such support during this traditional time of giving.

In December of 1989, American troops were in Panama for Operation Just Cause. Last December, U.S. forces helped Kuwaitis get their country back. And this year, Haitian migrants are the beneficiaries of American goodwill.

Marrow, 20, the son of James E. and Lillian C. Marrow of Tyson Road, and Ramsey, son of David A. and Penne S. Ramsey of Omaha Road, both of Virginia Beach, are among more than 1,500 American troops sent here since Nov. 21 for Operation Guantamano. They're providing food, clothing, shelter, security and medical aid for more than 7,000 Haitian migrants at this base almost 400 air miles southwest of Miami.

More than 1,500 American troops are providing food, clothing, shelter, security and medical aid for more than 7,000 Haitian immigrants at a base almost 400 air miles southwest of Miami.

A joint task force of Marines, soldiers, sailors, airmen and coast guardsmen is expected to house 10,000 Haitians in humanitarian centers. Guantamano Bay Naval Base, resting on the southeast corner of Cuba, is the only U.S. military installation located in a communist country. According to a task force spokesman, U.S. forces will remain here until the Haitian's fate is decided in court.

"When I first saw the Haitians, I felt sorry for them, because they had to leave their homes and flee for their lives," said Marrow, a 1990 graduate of Bayside High School.

The migrants began fleeing their imperiled island home in crudely constructed boats after a Sept. 30 military coup wrested control of the government from President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The weak Haitian economy was dealt a crippling blow by a trade embargo imposed on the "new regime" by the Organization of American States following Aristide's ouster.

Haitians risking their lives at sea to cover the almost 200 mile distance between Haiti and Guantamano are being rescued from their plight at sea by Navy and Coast Guard personnel.

"My job as a military policeman is to provide security, making sure migrants stay in the centers and controlling riots," said Ramsey, who was sent here Nov. 29 from the 437th Military Police Company, Fort Belvoir, Va.

After the Haitians are brought to this 45 square-mile (land and water) naval base, they're transported by bus to a humanitarian center built by the troops. In addition to food and shelter, they receive clothing donated by Cuban-American residents of Miami and people from other cities.

"I feel great about being here. It's a job that I volunteered to do and I love doing it. This is a way to see the world, different people and their way of life," said Marrow. "I hope the Haitians get



Army Spc. William A. Ramsey makes a radio call from inside his vehicle at Guantamano Bay, Cuba. (Photo by John A. Bohmer)

a government that's not going to have any problems with the military. I also hope they find their better way of life."



Haitian migrants receive breakfast served by American troops and other Haitians on an overcast morning at Camp McCala. The length of the line can be seen in the background. (U.S. Army photo by John A. Bohmer)



Haitian women and girls go about their normal daily chores, which include washing clothes at the humanitarian center on Camp McCala. (U.S. Army photo by John A. Bohmer)

Gun shots fired at 17th and Pacific; cars sought that were seen leaving lot

At approximately 1:25 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 4, police received a call about several gun shots being fired in the area of 17th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Police, who were nearby, responded and found two male victims in their 20s suffering from what appeared to be gunshot wounds. The victims were found in the parking lot of 17th Street Surf Shop at the intersection of 17th Street and Pacific Avenue.

One victim suffered an apparent gunshot wound to the back and died at the scene. A second victim was transported to Virginia Beach General Hospital with apparent gunshot wounds to the buttocks and thigh, and was to be transferred to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

No arrests have been made. Police were able to obtain this description of the assailant: a black

male about 5'7" tall with a medium build, having dark skin and wearing a beige baseball cap, black coat, jeans and tennis shoes. The suspect also had a neatly trimmed beard or goatee.

Police are looking for an older model two-tone Cadillac with white top and a green or grey body. It was last seen leaving the parking lot and heading south on Pacific Avenue.

Police are also looking for a white Volkswagen Jetta.

The incident remains under investigation by members of the department's Investigative Division, with Detective P.A. Tucker as the lead investigator. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Callers may remain anonymous and are eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Museum to feature students' art

Finalists in the third annual high school junior high school marine art contest, sponsored by the Life-Saving Museum, will exhibit their works in the museum's lower gallery from Tuesday, Jan. 14 through Sunday, Jan. 26.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at an awards reception to be held at the Life-Saving Museum on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at that time. In each category, senior high and junior high, a best in show and three merit awards will be named. The

contest is judged by local artists. The exhibit is free with museum admission.

The Life-Saving Museum, the old Coast Guard Station, is at 24th and Atlantic Avenue. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission costs are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for military and senior citizens, and \$.75 for students six to 18. Children under six are admitted free.

For more information call 422-1587.

Linkhorn Park Garden Club meets

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet on Friday, Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club.

"Rainbow Gardens - Water Gardening" will be the program. Members are asked to bring arrangements with the theme,

"Winter Beauty," using dried or artificial material with fresh material.

Horticulture requirements are any evergreen shrub specimen or houseplant. Arrangements and horticulture will be judged.

Marketing Assoc. to host Nugent

The American Marketing Association, Hampton Roads chapter, will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Norfolk Waterside Marriott.

Guest speaker will be Pat Nugent, general manager of the Hampton Roads Admirals. Registration will be held from

11:45 a.m. to noon. The luncheon will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m. Nugent will speak from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Call 489-4887 for reservations.

New exhibition at Artists at Work

An exhibit of contemporary original art using paint, paper, clay, glass, fabric and stone opens at the Artists at Work Gallery and Studios, Pacific Avenue and 24th Street, on Jan. 7 and continues through March 30th.

The exhibition will feature paintings, drawings, jewelry, etc.

ings, fabrics, pottery, photography and sculpture by 33 local artists.

Artists at Work Gallery and Studios is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment. The exhibit, "New Beginnings," is free and open to the public.

Call 425-6671 or 428-2324 for information.

Free tax forms at libraries

Virginia Beach public libraries have made tax forms available as a service to the public, beginning this week.

If free copies of a particular form are not available, there will be reproducible master copies of most forms, so bring change for the photocopy. Certain businesses forms cannot be carried by libraries and those who need them should contact the Internal Revenue Service directly.

Free forms will be made available in each library as they are shipped. This means that the libraries will not necessarily have the same free forms. The forms are available on a first-come, first-served basis and are not held for anyone. Taxpayers must know which forms they need because library staff cannot give advice on this.

Improvements continuing along Atlantic Avenue

The following is an update on the city's \$65 million Resort Area Revitalization project, which began in October of 1986 and is projected to be completed by the spring of 1995. Construction is currently underway on Atlantic Avenue between 9th and 15th Streets. Boardwalk and connector park improvements began in October of 1986. Atlantic Avenue improvements began in 1989. So far, about \$20 million has been spent, which includes \$1.7 million for the city's new visitor center. The current work, expected to be completed in May, also includes improvements to the connector parks between Atlantic Avenue and the boardwalk at 10th Street, 11th Street, 12th Street and 13th Street. The project includes reconstruction of the roadway and sidewalks, street lights, traffic signals, water and sewer improvements, storm water and water drainage and landscaping. Work on Phase 1, Sections 4 and 5 began on October 2, 1991, and is projected to be completed by May 1, 1992. This phase includes relocation of all overhead utilities to an underground system on Atlantic Avenue from 25th Street to 31st Street, and Atlantic Avenue from 4th Street to 9th Street. The second phase of this project, which will encompass reconstruction of the roadway and other work mentioned above, will begin on these sections in the fall of 1992. Because of the city's commitment to the Resort Streetscape Project, City Council accelerated funding for the remaining improvements to allow full completion in 1995. When the entire project is completed, 43 blocks of Atlantic Avenue will have been renovated.



Some of the southern portion of Atlantic Avenue is currently being improved.

Photo by Greg Goldfarb

The Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, January 15, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

65th Year No. 3 25 Cents

"What a tragedy"- neighbors remember Frank Carrington

Many didn't know how important his work was to nation

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Three gentle-eyed doves painted on the mailbox at 4530 Oceanfront Avenue and a healthy youpan tree lush with red berries belie the state of the neighborhood.

Since Jan. 3 when a fire ravaged the two-story Oceanfront home, killing attorney and crime victims' right advocate Frank Carrington, neighbors have woken up daily to see the charred remains of a once stately home.

"What a tragedy," said neighbor W.T. Milstead, Jr., a friend of the late Carrington and his wife, Mary, who escaped the flames. A daughter and son-in-law also escaped from the home when an electrical fire, believed to have started in the basement, spread through the home just before dawn.

Milstead said a stream of cars has been coming by to look at

Carrington "didn't speak of his own accomplishments."

W.T. Milstead, Jr.,
Carrington's neighbor and friend

the home's remains.

"We are all shaken up," said Milstead, who was out of town when the fire erupted and alerted by the incident by a son over the telephone, before coming home to see the fire's deadly destruction for himself.

Milstead was one of few neighbors who actually knew Carrington and knew how influential he was in his work to help victims of crime. Carrington "kept low key" and "didn't speak of his own accomplishments," Milstead said.

Most neighbors had no idea he was honored in the Rose Garden last April for outstanding victim advocacy by President George Bush, and had served on the Presidential Task Force on Victims of Crime. Few knew he was past chairman of the American



Frank Carrington was honored in the Rose Garden last April for outstanding victim advocacy by President George Bush. "He was very proud that day," said his daughter, Chris Winters. "It meant a whole lot to him."

Bar Association and author of six books and many articles concerning crime victims.

"I sure didn't know we had such an important man living

down the street," said neighbor Fitz Mullen. "Some-times you don't know what you have until you've lost it."

□ See WHAT, Page 8

"My dad was the best"

Carrington called a "real family man"

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Frank Carrington's daughter, Christine "Chris" Winters, wants to set the record straight. Her father was not just a groundbreaking crime victims advocate - he was, as she proudly puts it - "a real family man."

Carrington, 55, would often stop what he was doing, no matter how important, to go see granddaughter Gabrielle perform in a skit or show at her school, Linkhorn Elementary. He'd go over Chris' Linlier home when she had migraines, or when she was pregnant and not feeling well.



Carrington's daughter, Chris, and grandfather, Gabrielle, said he always made time for them.

He drew cartoons for Gabrielle and his other grandchildren, built and painted model airplanes for

□ See MY, Page 8

His last night, a good one

Carrington "dapper" at holiday party

The afternoon before Frank Carrington's tragic death, he looked handsome and happy.

Family members said Carrington wore an attractive blazer and tie and had his hair combed just right as he visited with guests at an elegant New Year's Eve party

in his Oceanfront home.

"We all noticed that he looked polished. He looked sharp, and he was having a good time talking with people," said Carrington's daughter, Christine Winters, one of about 30 family members and close friends who gathered for chili, lo mein, ham biscuits and other dishes, and to herald in the new year.

□ See HIS, Page 8

Officials discuss why Beach didn't get the Tides

Money, lack of interest were main reasons

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

The Tidewater Tides baseball team will have a new \$13 million Norfolk stadium in 1993 and, according to the Virginia Beach City Council, it is an unique opportunity that the Beach was unable to take advantage of for many reasons.

"It's primarily because the cost of the stadium was prohibitive, when there were so many other needs for the community," said Councilman Robert W. Clyburn.

Clyburn said that in addition to the many other projects the city needed to consider, he thought the initial reaction of Virginia Beach residents was against building a stadium.

"It's difficult for a city to expend money on something that some consider frivolous," said Clyburn.

According to Clyburn, when people are against something, they are more likely to make their voices heard than if they are in favor of something.

"My phone - it was not ringing off the hook," said Councilwoman Nancy Parker. "Usually, with a major issue, you get lots of calls and letters."

Councilman Louis R. Jones said he didn't think there was enough public interest in bringing the Tides to Virginia Beach to justify the substantial financial loss that the stadium would require.

"I don't think the public really

cared one way or the other," said Jones.

After taking into consideration any revenue from the stadium, Jones said there would still be a loss of \$1.5 million per year.

"There was a substantial negative cash flow," said Jones. "We didn't feel it was fair to the taxpayers to ask them subsidize it."

Parker said that if council used its debt capacity to build a stadium, that somewhere along the way, something would suffer.

"It's a unique opportunity," said Parker. "Unfortunately, we were not able to take advantage of it."

Councilman Robert E. Fentress said that Norfolk was originally given the option to build a new stadium for the Tides, but were never able to pull a plan together.

"They came to the city asking for a proposal," said Fentress. "The Tides came to us. We spent money to get a consultant, plans, specs and a site."

Fentress said that there was not enough support from Beach residents to go further.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people didn't think we needed it," said Fentress. "The financial part of it, basically, we could have done it."

"It's difficult for a city to expend money on something that some consider frivolous."

Councilman Robert W. Clyburn

Harold Heischober, a councilmember, said that not only was there interest in bringing the Mets' AAA farm team to Virginia Beach, there were simply concerns about the method to repay a loan to build the stadium that would house the team.

"A stadium, regardless of where it's built, is built by funds that result from issuance of a bond," said Heischober, who is also a member of the Tides' board of directors.

Heischober said that when the issue was brought to Virginia Beach over a year ago, it would have cost about \$1.4 million per year.

"The way the prime rate and cost of money has lowered in the past several months, the annual debt on construction of a stadium is now \$1.3 million," said Heischober.

He said that concern in all cities today is where to get the money to build anything.

According to Heischober, the

"It's kind of like the chicken or the egg. If you don't have that kind of team, you don't build a facility. Without that kind of facility, you don't get a team."

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan

reason Norfolk was successful is because Joe Leaf, its mayor, was able to understand the importance of the franchise.

Heischober said Leaf was able to negotiate with the New York Mets and "people at the helm," such as the Tides' owners and managers, where they will pay \$1.1 million per year guaranteed toward debt and service.

The Tidewater Tides, Heischober said, then agreed to pay \$50,000 per year.

Bud Shelton, real estate manager for Norfolk's Department of Development, said that the 30 acres of land at the Bessie's Place site was purchased for approximately \$7 million.

"It will be very modern and probably the nicest ballpark in the minor league system when it's complete," said Shelton.

Heischober said that with parking fees and the sky boxes that are rented or sold, there should be little money lost, if any. He added that it is possible that the stadium in Norfolk will generate enough money to pay for the stadium and more.

"The Mets wanted to come to Norfolk or Virginia Beach," said Heischober. "Norfolk did a better job."

"It's hard to make a decision like that," said Councilman John A. Baum. "Norfolk has seven council members, we have 11. It's harder for us to come to an agreement."

Councilman William D. Sessions said that the economic timing and the desire among beach residents just wasn't right. Sessions said that if the circumstances of any proposal given to the mayor was different, the council may have voted differently.

"It appears, from what I've seen, that Norfolk has a very sweet deal," said Sessions. "It's not costing them much. If that deal had been presented to us, I might have been close to supporting it."

Sessions said that if Virginia Beach ever wants to see profes-

sional sports in its own city, a professional stadium needs to be built.

"The sooner we do it, the better off we'll all be," said Sessions.

He said that in order to do it, the project would need to be a regional effort.

"We always talk the game of regional, but we never get down and do it," said Sessions.

Heischober said that professional sports in general may never come to Virginia Beach.

"I think Virginia Beach has lost for a lifetime and perhaps forevermore, the opportunity for professional sports," said Heischober.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan, however, has not completely dismissed the idea of a professional team of any sport in Virginia Beach.

"It's going to be not as likely," said McClanahan. "A facility is going to be a primary need. It's kind of like the chicken or the egg. If you

CCO pressuring City Council to equalize voting districts

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

The Virginia State Council of Civic Organizations is circulating petitions to pressure City Council to take some action on reapportionment.

The CCO wants the way council members are elected changed so that the voting districts, or boroughs, would be of approximately equal populations. At present, one council member is elected from each of the city's seven boroughs, with the mayor and three other council members elected at large.

However, the borough popula-

tions vary considerably from 966 in Blackwater to 144,903 in Kempville. The CCO would redraw the district/borough lines so that each would have a population of a nearly equal population of 56,152.

Also at present, although the borough representative has to be a resident of the borough he represents, he is elected at large. That leaves a situation where a candidate could receive a majority of the borough's votes, but still lose the election because of the vote from other areas of the city.

This actually happened in the last

"I'm happy that the Tides are staying in the region," said Sessions. "I don't see a detriment. Down the road we may need to cater to a major league team."

The Tides' General Manager Dave Rosenfield said there was never a decision made between Norfolk and Virginia Beach locations, and because of the Mets' 20-year lease agreement with Norfolk, he does not see them leaving any time before that.

"It was a lease, and an agreement is an agreement," said Rosenfield.

election when Al Balko, who received 5,465 votes from his constituency in Lynnhaven Borough, compared to 4,361 for James W. Brazier Jr., took the election because of the citywide vote of 16,015 for Balko and 16,779 for Brazier.

The CCO proposal would have the borough representative elected only by voters in his borough, which CCO President Maurice Jackson believes will make him more responsive to his people.

Jackson also said that campaigning within a district would also cut down on campaign expenses. Voters would vote for five council

□ See CCO, Page 3

Restaurant Association meeting set; officers presented; awards given

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will meet on Monday, Jan. 20 at Worrell Brothers, 1910 Atlantic Avenue.

The evening will begin with a social hour with cash bar at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m.

The agenda will include installa-

tion of the 1992 officers: President - Carter Turpin, Jr. of Rude's on the Inlet; vice president - Mike Standing of Fogg's Seafood Restaurant; second vice president - Mark Carter of Western Sizzling; and treasurer - Dan Speasmaker of the Duck-In.

Awards will be presented to the Chapter Member of the Year.

Nominations are, Carter Turpin, Bill Miller, John Perros and Larkin Barnett.

The annual Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to the associate members who have given the best service during 1991, as voted on by the membership.

Nominations are: In the food category, □ See RESTAURANT, Page 3



Dave Rosenfield, general manager of the Tides said the team will stay at the new \$13 million stadium for the next 20 years under its lease agreement.

Editorials

Sports brings money

Virginia Beach was unable to bring the Tidewater Tides to its city last year, when the City Council voted against the proposal. Although some council members think there was not enough public interest in the AAA baseball team, others voted against building a stadium because it would cost too much.

Will Virginia Beach ever house a professional team of its own? This was a missed opportunity to do so. Given the same circumstances that the city of Norfolk has to build a stadium with very little money expended by the city and its taxpayers, Virginia Beach might still have a chance somewhere down the road.

The only way this will happen is if the council knows that Virginia Beach residents want a professional team. Council members have made it clear that when a person is opposed to an issue, he is more likely to speak up.

If people that want a stadium or pro sports in the city, they need to let their voices be heard. In the past, that has not been done. Is it because no one feels strongly enough about it?

Bringing a team to the beach would bring more jobs, tourism and revenue. For every person that spends his money in Virginia Beach, it is less money that resident taxpayers will pay out of their own pockets.

How can more revenue be bad for a city?

Some residents have made it crystal clear to the City Council that spending funds on sports is frivolous. But, sports bring fans. Fans bring money. What is frivolous about other people spending money in Virginia Beach? Isn't that what the city needs?

If Virginia Beach can attract a professional team in the future, its citizens may want to consider it as a boost for the city's future tax base.

It takes money to make money. The best way to money on a professional sports team is to give one a home. It may cost money to get it started, but the future revenue will eventually outweigh the expenditures.

Why should people go to other cities in the Tidewater area to enjoy concerts, sports and other events? Why not develop a plan to bring those things to the beach within the next 10 years. It couldn't hurt. — M.J.R.

AIDS spreading at Beach

Some sexually active Virginia Beach residents have reason to be worried. Very worried.

A Virginia Beach Health Department physician recently said that the number of AIDS cases the department is diagnosing has increased dramatically over the past year. This could be partly due to the fact that more people are coming in for HIV test, given free by the department's Virginia Beach Boulevard location on Mondays and Thursdays by appointment.

"We were finding one or two people with positive HIV test results a month a year ago," she said. "Now we're finding five or six with the virus each week."

The physician said those being diagnosed with the virus come from all walks of life. Most, she said, are not indigent, but rather, middle class.

Ever since Magic Johnson declared publicly that he had the virus the department has been besieged with phone calls from people wanting to take the test, she said. "AIDS is spreading around Virginia Beach quickly," she said. "More so than in other (area) cities."

The HIV test the department gives is a simple blood test. It takes two weeks to receive results.

It takes three to six months for the virus to show up in a person's blood. If a person has the virus, the physician said, which could take years to manifest its symptoms, they usually have only about eight years left to live.

"I'm the one that has to give people their positive results," the physician said. "It's not an easy thing to do."

To receive a free HIV test call the department communicable diseases division at 431-3515. A person may have to wait several weeks for an appointment.

The department also gives free tests for other sexually transmitted diseases, from syphilis and gonorrhea to chlamydia and "warts."

If in doubt, take the test. Face the truth. If you are unfortunate enough to have the virus, you could be saving the lives of others you could potentially infect. If you find out don't have AIDS, you'll be more careful not to contract it by protecting yourself in the future. The department offers plenty of free brochures and other information about helping prevent the spread of AIDS.

Any sex at all could be dangerous unless both partners, or all partners, do not have the virus or any other sexually transmitted disease (STD).

These days, you've got to be very very careful if you are, in fact, sexually active. The risks are too great and need to be taken seriously. — K.L.H.

Girl Scout cookies

Has your stomach been grumpy lately? Has it been yearning for Thin Mints and Tagalongs?

Yearn no longer. The Virginia Beach Girl Scouts are holding their annual cookie sale, sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast. Orders will be taken through Monday, Feb. 17.

There are over 16,200 scouts ranging in age from 5 to 17. All proceeds from their cookie sale will go to the nationwide "Girls Scouts Care for the Earth" service project, summer camp scholarships, and math and science learning projects.

For more information on cookies in your neighborhood call 340-YUMM. — M.J.R.

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



1992 saltwater fishing tournament opens on April 1

By CLAUDE M. BAIN, III
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The 35th annual Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament will open Wednesday, April 1 at 12 a.m. and run until midnight on November 30. The April 1 opening is the earliest opening date since the program's inauguration in 1958.

Eligible species and their minimum weight requirements will remain unchanged from last year, and there will be no changes in the program's release division. Citations will be offered for 23 species, ranging from giant blue marlin to spot.

Both of the tournament's new awards programs will return this year. The Junior Angler Awards Program, which became a permanent part of the tournament last year, challenges youths under the age of 16 to catch and release six different species of saltwater fish.

Qualifying anglers receive certificates signed by Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

The program seeks to encourage youths to enjoy saltwater fishing and encourage the development of a conservation ethic through "catch-and-release" fishing.

The "Angler-of-the-Year" awards also will return in 1992. Trophies are awarded for the top resident and non-Virginia resident anglers and

CATCHING A WINNING FISH

Eligible species and minimum weights for citation in 1992 are:

Blue Marlin*	350 lbs.	Dolphin	20 lbs.
White Marlin*	60 lbs.	False Albacore	17 lbs.
Salifish*	35 lbs.	Bluefish	16 lbs.
Shark (any)***	200 lbs.	Gray Trout	11 lbs.
Turn (any)	70 lbs.	Tautog	9 lbs.
Black Drum**	70 lbs.	Flounder	6 lbs.
Amberjack*	50 lbs.	Spanish Mackerel	5 lbs.
Cobia**	45 lbs.	Speckled Trout	5 lbs.
Tarpon*	40 lbs.	Sea Bass	5 lbs.
Red Drum**	40 lbs.	Sea Bass	5 lbs.
Wahoo	30 lbs.	Spot	1 lb.

*Citation for Release (no minimum size)

**Citation for Release (44 inches in length, or longer)

***Citation for Release (48 inches in length, or longer)

****Citation for Release (72 inches (6 feet) in length, or longer)

for the top angler in the tournament's release division. This program, which was started two years ago, has recognized H. Wayne Perry of Chesapeake as its top Virginia angler both years. Perry captured citations in 10 different species the first year the awards were offered, and topped that performance with citations in 14 species last year.

No registration is required for participation in the tournament, and there are no entry fees for any of its

programs. To enter a fish, an angler simply takes it to any authorized weigh station and fills in the entry application. Registration of a qualifying release is as easy as giving the information to the weigh station. A witness is required for all applications. Weigh stations are conveniently located at marinas, tackle shops, fishing piers, and other locations catering to fisherman.

See SALTWATER, Page 3

Just A Chat with Linda Lagana

Boyside Elementary School third grade teacher Linda Lagana has taken on a unique distinction - she is her school's "Recycling Queen."

This doesn't mean she gets to sit in an easy throne and order students to recycle. Rather, Lagana is in charge of coordinating the school's recycling drive this year. Already, students and teachers have collected about 420 pounds of aluminum cans, enough to fill an 8' by 8' shed, and now they're collecting used aluminum foil.

"Kids enjoy recycling," said Lagana, who will appear on local radio station WJLA with one of her students, Kimberly Schultz, on Friday, Jan. 17 at 8 a.m. to discuss the "great ball of foil." They are collecting a ball of rolled up foil that is already as big as a large turkey or small ostrich.

As recycling queen Lagana sends out newsletters and notices and provides loudspeaker messages urging students and faculty to participate in recycling.

Students in her class are proud of their teacher's distinction.

"Maybe you'll be famous one day," one said to her. Name: Linda Lagana.

Occupation: Third grade teacher at Boyside Elementary, assistant cheering coach for Courthouse Recreation Center.

Neighborhood: Ocean Lakes East.

Hometown: Courtland, Va.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Two years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Chesapeake.

Age: 39.

Marital status: Married to Joe Lagana for two years. Children: Kayce, 9, and a dog, Alfreda.

What you love about your job: Seeing the growth and the improvement in the children during the school year.

What you hate about your job: Paperwork.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be at: Something in the fashion industry.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Being a good mother, wife and teacher.

Secret to success: Hard work.

What most people don't know about you is: I have a terrible sweet tooth.

Best personality trait: I always find great bargains.

Worst personality trait: Buying too many bargains.

Biggest quirk: Asking too many questions.

Pet peeve: Traffic jams.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Nothing.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Buy my mother a beach cottage at Nags Head.

Fun evening: Dinner and dancing.

Fun weekend: Going to the beach.

Dream vacation: Sailing in the Bahamas.

Favorite magazine: Redbook and Shape.



I drive a: Dodge Shadow.
Dream car: White Mercedes 500 S.L.
Favorite sport: Pumping iron.
Your favorite sports team: Redskins.
Who do you most admire: My mother, Jean Futrell and my father, Gerbert Williams.
What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Work out, and read in bed.
Your favorite food and drink: Hot dogs and Coke.
Food you hate the most: Liver and onions.
Favorite restaurant: Surfider.
Favorite food to cook: Quiche, because it's easy.
Favorite television program: *Evelyn Hills* 90210.
Favorite movie: *Hook*, *Ghost*, *Miracle on 34th Street*.
Your favorite type of music: Top 40.
Favorite entertainer: Sean Connery and Nick Nolte.
Favorite article of clothing: Shorts and tennis shoes.

The happiest time in your life, so far: Birth of Kayce, and when I married Joe.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: Being a fashion consultant.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Shopping at after-Christmas mall sales.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Unemployment and the environment deteriorating.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Excessive development.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The beach and the friendly people.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President George Bush, what would you talk about: I'd discuss ways to improve education.

Off The Record

Frank Carrington helped millions of crime victims

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Hampton Roads lost a hero when it lost Frank Carrington. I've written stories about outstanding people before, but this resident was truly an

amazing man in his fight to help victims of crime.

Consider this - in researching his achievements for an article, I put in calls to many head haunches of important national organizations and to politi-

cians, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese III. All of them called me back that same day, Meese within the hour, and Donald Baldwin, executive director of the National Law Enforcement Council, called me at home, twice, to track me down.

Everyone wanted to put in his or her comments about Carrington. This is because Carrington truly made a difference in the lives of millions.

Carrington, an Oceanfront resident killed in a fire early on New Year's day, was an attorney and former law enforcement officer and police legal advisor who for years, worked a lonely campaign to help victims of crime.

For years he told people that achieving redress for crime victims through the civil courts required no novel theories - just the application of tort law principals, especially those that impose on certain institutions a duty to protect others, in cases where victims were hurt by criminal acts.

Since the late '60s Carrington has been persuading crime victims, their lay advocates and counselors, and other attorneys that there are plenty of ways to help crime victims through the legal system; if attorneys and advocates are resourceful and creative. And finally, more and more people began listening. When he died, his was no longer a lone voice.

Because of Carrington, top victims advocates say, today there is a notable "victims bar" fighting for victims rights and achieving more success than was once believed possible.

What's remarkable, and somewhat odd, is that most of Carrington's own neighbors had no idea what an influential man Carrington was. He kept a low profile locally and on a personal level, was said to have been a very gentle and unassuming man. One of his neighbors reportedly watched Carrington being interviewed on CNN about crime victims rights, and never even realized this was that tall, lanky man who lived down the street.

Hampton Roads had a gem in the man of Frank Carrington, and few even knew it. It took his startling and tragic death to wake up the community to what it had lost, but this is often the way life works. We don't know what we've got, until it's gone. Victims advocates and many involved in the legal system knew what

See CARRINGTON, Page 8

The Virginia Beach Sun

(USPS660-140)
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430

Publisher
Henes Byerly

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Staff Writers
Kerry Hofheimer
M.J. Richards

Marketing Director
Bob Orkand

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates:

By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor.

Good Citizens recognized by Lynnhaven DAR

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1992, at the Francis Land House to honor three students as "DAR Good Citizens." The National Society DAR established this Good Citizens Committee in 1934 and more than 4,000 chapters across the country and around the world participate in this program.

Lil's Quill

By Lillian Yovel, a Virginia Beach Constitution Commission consultant.

Here in Virginia Beach, the Adam Thoroughgood, Francis Land, Lynnhaven Parish and Princess Anne Chapter Celebration Committee is to be sure, that all of the public high schools and many of the private schools are given an opportunity to select a good citizen - a senior boy or girl who has demonstrated qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Since its inception in 1976, the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter has participated in this program.

Encouraging good citizenship is a primary mission of the DAR and the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter was proud that its Regent Cathy B. Foussekis, who presided at this meeting, was herself honored last month by the Virginia Beach Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Citizen of the City.

The speaker was introduced by Carolyn Scullion, vice regent, who noted that Sharon H. Smith, coordinator of Social Studies for the Virginia Beach public schools, had been chosen by the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter in 1978 as the Outstanding Teacher of American History from Cox High School.

Her incisive remarks to the honorees were challenging to the members, as well, and the chapter is pleased to be able to share them with you.

Then, Mary Vose, chapter chairman, Good Citizens Committee, presented the students to be honored. She gave each student a pin and showed them the plaques on which their names had been engraved and which will be returned for display at their high schools.

Ricky Castillo, son of Flor and Roberto Castillo, is the DAR Good Citizen of Green Run High School. He is active in track, the marching band and has started a small Bible study group at Holy Spirit Church.

In March, Virginia DAR will announce the Virginia DAR Good Citizen, who will be selected from those endorsed by the state's 127 chapters.

He plans a career in physical therapy and is interested in attending either Virginia Tech or James Madison University.

Emily Kahara, daughter of Pat and Calvin Kahara, is the DAR Good Citizen from Kempsville High School. Interestingly, she was chosen by this chapter last year as the Outstanding American History Student while in her junior year there. Her activities and honors include class president, VA Girls State, National Honor Society, and Spanish Honor Society. She has been accepted by Virginia Commonwealth University and hopes one day to be a curator at the Smithsonian. She also works with the confirmation of young people at St. Marks Catholic Church.

Jennifer Jacobson, daughter of Marilyn Jacobson, is the DAR Good Citizen from Tabernacle Baptist School of Virginia. Among her activities, she is editor of the year book, and a member of Who's Who Among High School Students. She gives volunteer service in a nursing home and plans to attend Bob Jones University.

In March, the Virginia DAR will announce the Virginia DAR Good Citizen, who will be selected from those endorsed by the state's 127 chapters. The student chosen receives a cash award and is entered in national competition. The National Good Citizen will be presented at the NSDAR Centennial Congress, held in Constitution Hall, Washington, in April.

The following remarks were recently made by Sharon Smith, 1978 DAR Outstanding Teacher of American History.

We are eyewitnesses to a period of history that will ultimately be recorded as a watershed - a time in which monumental changes occurred that significantly altered the course of history. The events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will be viewed in the same light as the American and French Revolutions, the development of the Cold War, and perhaps,

See REMARKS, Page 4



The first weekend of 1992. The weather was mild and the Virginia Beach boardwalk was open for business, especially for people still working off the holiday turkey.

Fire won't wait - Plan your escape

Have you and your family practiced a home fire escape drill in the last three months? Six months? A year? Does your household even have a home fire escape plan?

Too many of my readers may be answering "no" to these questions, and that's troubling to the Virginia Beach Fire Department. That is why our city's Fire Prevention Office made a concentrated effort during Fire Prevention Week (October 6 through 12) to make our citizens aware of fire and its devastating effects.

More than 3,000 people visited the fire safety display at Pembroke Mall this year. Along with several other characters and educational displays, adults and children alike delighted to the antics of "Freddie" the robotic fire truck. "Freddie" was a gift to our city from the Virginia Beach Junior Woman's Club several years ago and is responsible for teaching fire safety to thousands of our children throughout the year.

In an effort to emphasize the importance of planning a fire escape before the fire, the National Fire Protection Association chose "Fire Won't Wait - Plan Your Escape" as the theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week.

Cappy Meredith, the supervisor of Fire Education Services here in our city, recently told me that "approximately 80 percent of all fire fatalities in this country occur in our homes." She added that "there is clear evidence that an early warning, coupled with a well-rehearsed home escape plan, can provide precious extra time to escape a fire."

Seconds count, and the less time spent deciding who will carry the

Seconds count, and the less time spent deciding who will carry the baby, or trying to open a painted-shut window, the more time you will have to get out safely.

baby, or trying to open a painted-shut window, the more time you have to get out safely.

In other words, it simply isn't enough to install a smoke detector and then forget about it. Smoke detectors are only one aspect, albeit an invaluable one, of a comprehensive home fire safety plan. You must also maintain that smoke detector and plan and practice your escape.

You see, in a real fire, the smoke is thick and black - you can't see through it - and the toxic gases can be disorienting. But if you've practiced crawling at below-smoke level, feeling your way along the walls and counting doors to your exit, in a real fire, you will know exactly what to do and be better equipped to exit safely.

Our Fire Prevention Office strives to heighten your fire safety awareness throughout the year by relaying fire safety information you and your family through school programs, public displays and specialized presentations. Let's help them and do our part. Let's "Plan" for a safer tomorrow.

Additional information on planning fire escape routes or other fire safety tips can be obtained by calling our Fire Prevention Office at 427-3922.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Catharine "Cappy" Meredith, supervisor, Fire Education Services, city of Virginia Beach.

CCO pressuring City Council

Continued From Page 1

members in all - the borough representative, three at-large members and the mayor.

The CCO plan closely follows the reorganization proposed by the Mayor's Committee of Reapportionment. Council deferred for 60 days action on the committee's report when it was on the Sept. 24 agenda. However, the subject never came up again.

The petitions, which the CCO started to circulate at its regular meeting on Jan. 8, urge the council to take action to have the seven boroughs of the city reapportioned in an equitable manner. The petition requests council to ask the Virginia General Assembly to change the charter of the city so that there will be seven boroughs of roughly equal population.

Under the CCO plan, the voting precincts would be allotted among districts as follows:

Oceans/Pungo - Blackwater, Creeks, Capps Shop, Couthouse, Redwing, Sigma and Oceana.

Beach/Great Neck - Seateak, Virginia Beach C, Virginia Beach

B, Linkhorn, Virginia Beach A, Alanton, Cape Henry, Wolfneck, Great Neck, Lynnhaven, Trantwood.

Bellamy - Woodstock, College Park, Brandon, Lake Christopher, Bellamy and Homestead.

Bayside - Chesapeake beach, Ocean Park, Chesapeake beach, Lake Smith, Bayside, Davis Corner and Old Donation.

Pembroke/Kempsville - Pembroke 1, Aragona, Bonney, Kempsville, Arrowhead, Shannon, Larkspur, Providence, Stratford Chase and Fairfield.

Green Run/Timberlake - Salem, Green Run, Timberlake, Magic Hollow, Holland and Windsor Oaks.

Lynnhaven - Pembroke II, Kingston, Kings Grant, Witcomb, Thalia, Little Neck, Malibu, London Bridge, Princess Anne Plaza and Mt. Trashmore.

The CCO also would have the same apportionment apply to the School Board if and when it is elected, the Planning Commission, the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act Board, the Wetlands Board and the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Eighth grade social studies questioned for middle schools

At the December School Board meeting, the administration sought board approval for some changes in the middle school program next

year. At some point in the discussion, one of the board members questioned if eighth grade social studies should be mandatory in middle schools. The question was raised since very few students now have social studies in their eighth grade curriculum.

The VB EA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Virginia Beach is one of the few localities that does not require a social studies course at the eighth grade level. Consequently, if all eighth grade students will be required to learn social studies, more social studies teachers will be needed.

The school system does not expect a decrease in the number of teachers needed to teach exploratory courses (foreign language, technology, teen living, computer) since sixth grade students moving to middle schools from the elementary schools are not offered exploratory courses.

Hiring additional teachers is an expense board members would like to avoid. At a budget workshop earlier this month, Superintendent Sidney Faucett told the board that middle school principals and each school's planning team will be looking at ways to offset the cost of additional teachers needed as the social studies curriculum becomes mandatory for all eighth grade students.

Several board members, still thinking in terms of lock step bell schedules, have openly wondered if the system can afford the "lighter load" for middle school teachers. They fear complaints from high school teachers. Believe me, high school teachers will not complain if more students enter high school ready to undertake the rigors of the high school curriculum. In reality, instructional contact time in the middle schools will change little for teachers.

Students will be responsible to learn a solid core curriculum that encompasses science, social studies, mathematics and English. They will take physical education and health and be allowed to select two exploratory courses. Except for a handful of eighth grade students that currently take social studies as their

In all the confusion, the most important

element of the middle school program is being lost in the discussion.

Middle schools are organized to focus on what the student learns - not what the teacher presents.

elementary, next year's middle school students will spend more time on basic or core curriculum than they currently do in the junior high school program.

In all the confusion, the most important element of the middle school program is being lost in the discussion. Middle schools are organized to focus on what the student learns - not what the teacher presents. Junior high schools are organized around plant utilization and efficiency - not students. Children are routed from teacher to teacher and each teacher is expected to infuse students with fifty minutes of knowledge four or five times a day. On any given day, a student's teachers rarely come in contact with each other. Students and teachers work in near isolation.

The plan for middle schools in Virginia Beach creates a core curriculum and a team of usually four teachers who becomes responsible for the academic success of their (100 to 110) students. The big difference for teachers and students will be the shift from what the teachers teach to what the students learn. Common instructional program planning/evaluation time is required so that students are not able to slip through the cracks, beat the system, or flounder in anonymity.

Core teachers are expected to discuss the instructional needs of their assigned group of students. The whole essence of middle school is the team's focus on a specific group of students. Teachers are organized so that they can control behavior and insist on learning.

If money problems force a change in the middle school program, VB EA will recommend that interdisciplinary teams of teachers, with a common group of students and common planning and evaluation responsibilities, be the last component touched - not the first. The most valuable component of middle schools must be maintained at all costs.

Saltwater fishing tourney set

Continued From Page 2

While entering fish for citation awards is easy and uncomplicated, caution should be taken with potential state record fish. Extra attention is required, and several state record fish were not recognized last year when proper procedures were not followed.

State record applications must be made on special state record entry forms, which require more detailed information than the standard Citation application. All tournament weight stations have state record forms.

In addition, state record applications must be accompanied by clear, side-view photographs of the fish, and for sharks, additional pictures of the back and belly, including fins. The actual fish must be preserved and viewed by the director of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament or a member of the tournament committee. All weigh stations have a listing of the committee members and how they may be contacted to expedite the processing of state records. Warnings are printed in red at the bottom of each citation entry blank concerning special requirements for state record applications.

It is the angler's sole

responsibility to comply with all of the rules of the tournament and its programs.

The citation awards are handsome, laminated plaques, bearing the angler's name, species caught and the weight of the catch.

In addition to the citation plaques, the tournament awards wooden hall plaques for the heaviest entry in each category. These wall plaques are sponsored by private firms interested in the promotion of saltwater sportfishing in Virginia. Present sponsors include: Hopkins Fishing Lures Co.; Norshipco Marine Sales; Beach Ford, Inc.; Fisherman's Wharf Marina; Virginia Beach Fishing Center; Dr. James C. Wright, Kline Chevrolet; Nansemond Insurance Agency, Inc.; Suffolk Equipment Company; Peninsula Saltwater Sportfishing Assoc.; Tidewater Police and Sportsman's Supply; Sandy Haven Marina; Gazette Journal, Gloucester; Virginia Charterboat Assoc.; Hartfield; Capt. Bob's Fishing Camp, Chincoteague; Peace Token, New Church.

The tournament's headquarters office is located at 968 Oriole Drive South, Suite 102, off Laskin Road. For more information call 491-5160.

Restaurant Association activities set

Continued From Page 1

Doughies Foods, Mary Jane Bakery, Nesson and Rapoport, Sandler Foods, Lankford Sysco Food Services, and Yavner Bros.

In the beverage category, Associated Distributors, Hoffman Beverage, Norfolk Beverage and Pepsi.

In the service category, Automatic Data Processing, Check Care, Discover Card Services; Ecobal, National Linen, Professional Heating and Cooling, Servitex, South-east Amusements, and Waskey Restaurant Service.

The program will be on security. For additional information call 499-5341.



Former recipients of the DAR award for excellence in history. Emily Kahara was designated the Outstanding American History Student by the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter in 1991. Sharon Smith was named the Outstanding Teacher of American History by the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter some years ago.



City Manager James Spore being interviewed by a local television reporter.

City Manager Spore in "batting cage," ready for the fast ball

By HELEN SPORE

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

"It's sort of like being in a batting cage and having the machine set on major league fast ball."

That's how Virginia Beach City Manager James K. Spore describes his first few weeks on the job. "The issues keep coming one right after the other. It's been a real challenge trying to figure

out who's on first and what the important issues are coming up for the next year. It's been a real whirlwind, but it's been fun."

Thus far, Spore has spent time with City Council, meeting people in the community and getting to know the staff. His first impressions are enthusiastic.

"We have an incredibly competent, dedicated staff here," he said. "Before I accepted this

position, I checked with a number of people I know in the area. All the reports were extremely positive. It made me feel good about coming here because of the quality and professionalism of the staff."

He has a sincere desire to get to know his employees. "I'm planning within the next couple of months to get around to each

□ See SPORE, Page 8

Remarks made by Sharron Smith

□ Continued From Page 3

depending on the final outcome, the Enlightenment. For adults who witnessed the Great Depression, World War II, and the cold war, who felt the chill of the shadow of the mushroom-shaped cloud, and who experienced the agony of the Vietnam conflict, these events nurtured long-buried hopes that the legacy inherited by the 21st century will be far better than the legacy we inherited in the 20th century.

Despite the significance of these events, the euphoria we feel will most likely be short-lived. History tells us that any age is composed of old forces that are waning and new forces that are emerging. The disintegration of the Soviet Union, the agonies of Beirut, the conflict in the Georgian Republic, and the civil war in Yugoslavia represent the waning forces of the 20th century, and the emerging forces that will shape the 21st century.

These emerging forces are not restricted to Eastern Europe, communist governments, or unstable nations of the third world. These forces are already at work in our society, and scholars predict that the 21st century will pose the greatest threat to our constitutional government and democratic way of life since our civil war.

Our society, like those of the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and the Middle East is fragmenting. This fragmentation is reflected in the proliferation of coalitions and special interest groups. These groups represent the increased diversity of our society and its reaction to changes we are confronting in this last decade of the 20th century.

For example, the National Rifle Association, pro- and anti-abortion groups, animal rights, gay rights, women's rights, Greenpeace, neo-Nazis and skin heads, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Moral Majority, the Eagle Forum, Citizens for a Better Education, groups advancing the rights of various ethnic groups, and Lyndon LaRouche followers.

The number of such groups and the diversity of interests and beliefs they represent would be a positive development were it not for anti-democratic tendencies that are accompanying their growth. Increasingly, interest groups are being founded on a single vision of what, is truth. Political decisions are being based on one criteria - are you for me or against me. These single-minded and narrowly focused pursuits of special interests frequently carry an aura of fanaticism and a willingness to resort to violence.

Democracies must balance the overall needs of the community at large - what we call the common good or general welfare. This balance is achieved through consensus building and compromise.

However, achieving consensus or compromise is becoming increasingly difficult when we are confronted with individuals and groups - who are blindly devoted to one narrow view of what is good or bad, right or wrong, who are unwilling to understand opposing points of view or the needs or beliefs of fellow citizens, who have no regard for the rights of others, who view compromise as defeat, who view victory as imposing their truth or interests on the community, and who view the general welfare of common good of the community as irrelevant because their interests are the only ones that matter.

The erosion of the ethic of the public good or general welfare is not the only byproduct of the fragmentation of our society. The rising tide of intolerance that we see in conflict between minority groups, the increase of anti-Semitism and racial prejudice, and even Japan-bashing reflect the intolerance promoted by narrowly focused special interest groups.

First Amendment Rights are also threatened by special interest groups. Narrow, single-minded viewpoints perceive opposing ideas or information a threat and seek to restrict or censor ideas that run counter to their view of the truth. These challenges occur in many forms - opposition to a Judy Blume novel, a gay rights newspaper, books published by socialists, or even Mark Twain.

Challenges to our first amendment rights also occur when we feel compelled to restrict extremist groups who espouse ideas and positions that are abhorrent and anti-democratic. For example, prohibiting Nazis from marching or demonstrating, or prohibiting ex-Klansmen from running for political office or banning exhibit by artists like Maplethorpe.

These trends - proliferation of special interest groups, increased intolerance, and attacks on first amendment rights - do not paint a comforting picture for the 21st century. I wish I could tell you that Oda the Hurd or Darth Vader would be the villain you must defeat, and I

wish I could comfort you with the promise that Captain Kirk, Obi Ben Kenobi, and R2D2 would be by your side. This is not the case. If the patterns of history hold true, the next two decades will be turbulent and violent ones that are reminiscent of the 1960s and 1970s. These decades will challenge as never before the fundamental principles of our democratic government. Our experiences in the 20th century do not offer any guaranteed formulas or proven solutions that will assure victory for democracy.

I can offer three rules or guidelines for you to follow as you seek solutions. First, the yardsticks by which we measure a democratic society are free access to knowledge and free expression. Guard these rights as you would your life. While these rights may be the source of controversy and conflict, the survival of the American democratic system will ultimately rest on their continuation.

Secondly, ignore every minute of every day. Never let an intolerant act or statement pass unchallenged. Make intolerance public enemy number one for the 21st century. And finally, uphold and advocate the values inherent in the ethic of the common good. You, each of you, must serve as a voice of moderation and reason to counter the narrow vision and selfish pursuit of special interests.

These guidelines may not transform you into a Luke Skywalker, but I can assure you - "the force" will be with you!

Art and Company presents its "Winter Escapades II" on Feb. 15

Art and Company will present "Winter Escapades II" on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Proceeds from this Mardi Gras-style gala will help support the center's schedule of exhibitions and educational programs.

The \$40 per person ticket price includes an array of hor d'oeuvres, all prepared by Crawdaddy's, including gulf shrimp, blackened scallops, assorted croustades, crawfish mousse, fondue and desserts.

Two complimentary drink tickets are also included, along with jazz,

reggae and rock and roll tunes by the Good Life band. Valet parking. Call 425-0000 for reservations. Limited space available.

Art and Company promotes the Center for the Arts by organizing exciting events for the social and cultural development of the group and the community.

Art and Company hosts gallery talks, lectures and slide shows, outdoor concerts at the center and trips to art galleries throughout the area to help increase interest in the arts.

Art and Company has grown to over 140 members this past year.

Life-Saving Museum present art, and ship modeling workshop

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia has announced the following: "Sea and Shore," a collection of seascapes and monotypes by Tidewater watercolorist Barbara Knight will be exhibited from Tuesday, Jan. 28 through Sunday, March.

The exhibit is free with museum admission. The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays throughout the winter. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for military and senior citizens, and .75 for young people six through 18.

The gift shop is free and open to the public.

Also, will present a ship modeling workshop on Saturday, Jan. 25 at Station One Hotel (next to the

Life-Saving Museum) from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Modelers from the Hampton Roads Ship Model Society will lead discussions for those interested in crafting ship models. Topics will include choosing a project, research, lofting, tools, materials and construction. Participants are encouraged to bring any projects in progress and their questions.

Cost of the workshop is \$10. This includes morning coffee and a box lunch. Reservations are required.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia, at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue on the boardwalk, is a National Historic Landmark dedicated to preserving the maritime heritage. The museum, a former U.S. Life-Saving/Coast Guard Station, is the only existing station in Virginia. Its exhibits include pilot boats models made by members of the Hampton Roads Ship Model Society for the Virginian Pilot Association Exhibit.

For further information and to make reservations, call the Life-Saving Museum at 422-1587.

Get help completing tax forms

The Internal Revenue Service will begin training local residents for its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Classes will be conducted at the Chapter 20 home of the Disabled American Veterans at 117 Sykes Avenue in Oceana.

Classes are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays on 15, 27 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Following IRS training, VITA volunteers will offer their assistance in the preparation of IRS forms 104EZ, 1040A, and 1040 (with itemized deductions) to individuals of low income, the handicapped, and the non-English speaking.

Anyone interested in becoming a VITA volunteer may contact the IRS Taxpayer Education Office at 441-3004.

Stay in the affordable lap of luxury...

Why pay outrageous rates for a hotel room? Wellesley Inns offer comfortable rooms and suites, as well as complimentary continental breakfasts, Non-smoking rooms, and of course, the affordable luxury of comfort.

SPECIAL

\$29.99
Wellesley Inns

1750 Sara Drive Chesapeake, VA 23320

(804) 366-0100

Must present coupon at Check-in

Police arrest man in Green Run rape

Virginia Beach police last week arrested Michael J. Smith Jr., 18, of the 800 block of Diggs Road in Norfolk.

Smith is charged with one count of rape, seven counts of sodomy and four counts of aggravated sexual battery to two three-year-old females he was babysitting in the Green Run area.

The offenses occurred between June and October, 1991.

Smith was arrested near his home in the 800 block of Diggs Road. He is currently being held in the Virginia Beach City Jail under no bond. The case is being investigated by Detective D.G. Adams of the department's Investigative Division.

Build Your Child's Self-Esteem:

Kids-to-Kids

A new children's magazine, affords your child the opportunity to have his or her stories, art, and poetry published. Give your child the opportunity to enhance their creative talents while achieving a sense of accomplishment. Kids-to-Kids is targeted for children ages 6 through 10. For your introductory copy send \$1.00 to:

Kids-to-Kids

2100 Mediterranean Ave. Suite 102

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

(804) 491-1386

Copyright 1991. Kids-to-Kids is published by: Professional Techniques, Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Lillian Vernon to shift phone operations to Beach

By BOB ORKAND
Virginia Beach Sun Marketing Director

Lillian Vernon Corp., Virginia Beach's largest private-sector employer, is shifting its telemarketing operations from company headquarters in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and relocating them to the firm's distribution center on International Parkway.

An estimated 300 employees will field customer orders at the new telemarketing center for the com-

pany's worldwide specialty catalog operations.

Lillian Vernon, which has an outlet store in Loehmann's Plaza, recently opened a second area store in Williamsburg's Berkeley Commons Outlet Center.

The 41-year-old company, headquartered in a suburb of New York City, received more than 4.3 million customer orders in its 1991 fiscal year, with sales totaling more than \$160 million. In the first nine

months of the current fiscal year, the company posted a 3.9 percent revenue increase, with sales increasing from \$112.6 million to \$117 million. Founder and CEO Lillian Vernon cited increased sales of lower-priced merchandise as an explanation for the modest sales increase.

Virginia's Department of Transportation has been renumbering exit signs on several key interstate highways, such as I-64 and I-95. The intent is to make exit signs conform to nearest mile markers, rather than original system of numbering consecutively, which created confusion when additional exit ramps were built.

New concept numbers each exit according to the number of miles from the interstate's origin on Virginia's western or southern boundary. Other interstates being renumbered are 77, 81, 85 and 295. The project is expected to be completed before the end of this month.

Virginia Beach resident Raquel Jackson has launched a new children's magazine, Kids-to-Kids, designed to help combat illiteracy and build self-esteem in youngsters.

Jackson, mother of an 11-year-old son, is a former Air Force air traffic controller who began writing as a child. She edits Kids-to-Kids, which made its debut last month from an office at 2100 Mediterranean Avenue, Suite 102.

The magazine features science tricks, riddles, a cooking section, sign language, games and more. For an introductory sample copy, send \$1 to Jackson at the Mediterranean Avenue address, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.

Latest office products retailer to come to the Beach is Bizmart, which is hiring staffers for two supercenters in the Virginia Beach area.

Featuring computers, software and other office products, Bizmart joins such retailers as Ozm, Price

Club and Phar-Mor in area's burgeoning office-products field. The firm is operating out of a location at 4725 Virginia Beach Boulevard, where interviews for full- and part-time positions were recently conducted.

Flicks, a new club and restaurant, opened in mid-January at 192 Ballard Court near Newtown Road. That's the location of the former September's nightspot. Phone number for Flicks is the same as September's, 473-3838.

Dr. Arthur Rex Jenkins, an implant dentist with offices at 836 First Colonial Road, will host a Jan. 21 luncheon at this office upon completion of dental implants and replacement teeth for Mr. Tadayuki Imai, president of Chesapeake-based Kasei Virginia Corp.

In a period of Japanese-American reconciliation, Jenkins said this as an opportunity to celebrate the completion of Imai's dental work, arranging for Imai's favorite Japanese restaurant, Tokyo Inn, 371 Independence Boulevard, to cater the affair.

Jenkins received his implant training at the nationally renowned Misch Institute for Advanced Dental Implantology in Dearborn, Mich. Kasei Virginia, located off Chesapeake's Greenbrier Parkway, manufactures organic conductors for copying machines.

Virginia Beach is being honored by U.S. Postal Service Jan. 21, as release site for new 29-cent envelope featuring a

space-station design in hologram format. The first stamped envelope to feature a hologram was so successful that Postal Service is reprinting the envelope that was released Dec. 3, 1989, during the World Stamp Expo in Washington, D.C.

The new envelope, however,

shows the stamp's denomination in a green, not blue, color, while the price has increased by four cents.

Virginia Beach businesses with items for this column should send them to Bob Orkand, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach 23452, or fax them to 548-0390.

Youth invited to raise lambs, pigs in preparation for livestock show

The Virginia Beach 4-H program invites boys and girls ages 9 to 18 to participate in the 4-H market lamb and market hog projects.

Feeder pigs and feeder lambs will be distributed to members during February. Participants will feed and care for the animals and train them for the 4-H Livestock Show and Sale on May 15 at the Chesapeake Jubilee.

"Lambs and pigs are popular first-time projects, since they are smaller and more easily handled and

less expensive to raise than cattle," said Tom Baker, extension agent, agriculture. Still, Baker says, youth can learn basic animal husbandry and showmanship skills. The Livestock Club has more than 70 members, according to Baker.

Interested youth and their parents should attend a lamb and hog project orientation workshop on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22.

Contact Baker at 427-4769 for the meeting time and place.

Museum plans Jamestown trip; also to Calverton Marine Museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is sponsoring a trip to the Jamestown settlement and the National Park on Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bring binoculars, camera and lunch.

The fee is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers.

For more information call 437-4949.

Also, a field trip to the Calvert

Marine Museum will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The museum, which is located near the junction of the Patuxent River and the Chesapeake Bay, features exhibits on maritime history, geological history and estuarine life.

The fee for the program is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers and the registration deadline is Jan. 29.

For more information call 437-4949.

Secretaries hold monthly meeting

The Tidewater Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. at Ramada Inn on Newtown Road.

Cost is \$11.50 per person. Information relating to PSI will be given by the orientation committee.

For reservations, contact Robbin Martin at 424-1573 or 671-3402.

DAV chap. meets

Disabled American Veterans, Virginia Beach Chapter 20, and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home, 117 Sykes Avenue.

Call 481-5577 for more information.

Kellam PTA meets

There will be a Kellam High School PTA meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Sponsored by the Kellam Guidance Department, the meeting will include class preregistration.

PAINTING
MAKES YOUR HOUSE NEW AGAIN!
RTR PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
QUALITY WORK • REASONABLE
RATES
• FREE ESTIMATES •
479-9535

\$ Sold your home and holding a mortgage? I'll pay you CASH for it! Call Glenn (anytime) 1-800-841-0818 **\$**

TUNE-UP SPECIALS

We've been in Tidewater Since 1980 - At our experience works for you

We service and rebuild carburetors & fuel injection systems.



OFFER INCLUDES:
• Electronic Engine Analysis
• Replace Spark Plugs
• Replace Condenser
• Replace Points

• WE WILL INSPECT THE FOLLOWING & ADVISE IF DEFECTIVE:
• AIR FILTERS • FUEL FILTERS • ROTOR • PCV VALVE • SPARK PLUG WIRES
• FUEL SYSTEM • COMPUTER COMPONENT & SENSOR
(Additional charge if replaced or repaired)

NORFOLK
1136 Military Hwy.
466-1259

NORFOLK
818 E. Little Creek Rd.
480-8863

PORTSMOUTH
3035 High Street
393-4858

VA BEACH
5225-A Indian River Rd.
474-4815

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$19.90
ONE PRICE INCLUDING PARTS & LABOR MOST CARS & TRUCKS (Excludes major engine work)
12 month or 120,000 mile Nationwide Warranty.
WITH COUPON

OIL CHANGE & LUBE
\$12.90
COMPLETE LUBE LAMOR OIL FILTER UP TO 5 QTS WITH ANY TUNE-UP \$16.90 WITHOUT TUNE-UP
WITH COUPON

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP

\$29.95* Incl. fluid

Includes: Road Test • 21 Point Courtesy Check • Removing the Pan • Cleaning the Sump and Screen • Replace the Pan Gasket and Fluid • Adjust the Bands and Linkage • Most Domestic & Imported Cars

VIRGINIA BEACH
3642 Holland Rd.
(Across from Chimney Hill Shopping Ctr.)
463-5554



\$50 OFF

Posted Prices for any internal transmission repair. Must be presented at time of sale. Limit: One Coupon per Customer.

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
Mon. - Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-1

SUPERIOR TERMITE & PEST CONTROL

10% OFF ALL TERMITE WORK

Have your house treated. INSIDE and OUTSIDE for ALL pests FOR ONLY \$35.00 (Excludes heat & termite). With This Coupon

NORFOLK
461-0707

VIRGINIA BEACH
499-3999

PORTS/CHESAPE
485-5832

PARALEGAL CERTIFICATE COURSE

Old Dominion University is sponsoring the nationally acclaimed Paralegal Certificate course on weekends from January 25 to March 15. This is the same course that is offered at over 40 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and that emphasizes those areas of paralegalism most in demand. Students may attend live classes at ODU or take the same class telecast to the ODU Peninsula Graduate Center in Hampton. Course cost is \$695. Successful graduates receive a Paralegal Certificate from ODU.

For more information, call 804-683-4423 or 1-800-522-7737.

We can help you find

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible For Financial Aid

- Comprehensive Database over 200,000 listings represent over \$10 billion in private sector financial aid.
- Easy To Use - we match up students to awards based on information provided including career plans, family heritage and academic interests.
- Guarantee - we will find at least seven sources of private sector financial aid, or we will refund your money.

For more information and our FREE brochure, call 487-3198 in Tidewater or toll-free, 1-800-296-3198.

Make 1992 Your Year!

Take Control Of Your Life

Professional Techniques offers Motivational and Self-Improvement Seminars for all ages.

Learn to take control of your life, combat stress, and be the best you can be. For your free motivational guide for your Junior High and High School aged children, write to:

Professional Techniques
2100 Mediterranean Ave.

Suite 102

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

(804) 491-1386

All requests MUST be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Council works with Dalfort Corp.

The Dallas company has located a 25,000 square-foot regional office, classroom and warehouse for aviation maintenance technical training and maintenance technician training for the aerospace industry in the city. The Dalfort training will lease a newly constructed building from Continental Properties Corporation for ten years, with additional lease and expansion options.

Dalfort is expected ultimately to

employ 50 managers, directors, maintenance instructors and technicians in moderately high paying jobs. The company is making \$2.3 million investment in land, building and personal property, according to the Development Authority.

The city expects the \$30,000 investment to be paid back in less than one year in new real estate and personal property taxes alone.

CLASP sets sweetheart dance

A "Sweetheart Dance" for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by the Preceptor Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest music will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, but chaperones are always present.

Transportation is available through TRT at \$7 per roundtrip per individual.

CLASP must know by Feb. 1. Call Carolyn Tipold at 588-8693.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Tidewater Stepfamilies meeting set

Tidewater Stepfamilies, Stepfamily Association of America will hold its next monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Christian Church, 686 Neck Road at Rose Hall Drive.

There is a \$2 fee for members and a \$3 fee for nonmembers of the

association. The group will discuss "working out negative feelings."

Tidewater Stepfamilies, Stepfamily Association of America is a non-profit education and support organization for families in which at least one adult is a stepparent or in a stepparent role.

For further information contact Paul Cole at 408-0550.

Council makes several appointments

Thomas L. Lyons has been appointed to the Virginia Beach Development Authority to fill the unexpired term of Leo C. Waldrop, who resigned. The term expires on Aug. 31, 1994.

Council recently also appointed Paul E. West as a new member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission; and Steve Johnson to the same commission, succeeding Ken Nelson, who retired. The terms

are for three years.

Reappointed to the Resort Area Advisory Commission were Timothy Barrow, R. Dawson Taylor, James H. Capps, David W. Brith and Thomas C. Kyns.

Council also confirmed the appointment by the Circuit Court of Floyd E. Waterfield Jr. to the Board of Zoning Appeals for a five-year term.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
Virginia. The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, January 28, 1992, at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Claude M. Scialdone for a Conditional Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-1 Business-Residential District on the east side of North Landing Road at the eastern extremity of Courthouse Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1 Business-Residential District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service. Said parcel is located at 2437 North Landing Road and contains 24,306 square feet. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Aragona Lodge No. 1198, Loyal Order of Moose, Inc., for a Conditional Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to O-2 Office District at the north-west corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Lamplight Lane on Lots 34-37, Block 13, Princess Anne Plaza. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential land use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1,161 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Rev. John Gimenez (Rock Ministries Inc.) for a Conditional Use Permit for boarding horses on the south side of Indian River Road, 4600 feet west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2865 Indian River Road and contains 24 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Newton Square Associates, a VA General Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for a bingo hall in Unit 2, Newton Square Shop-

ping Center. Said parcel is located at 544 Newtown Road and contains 10,883 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

STREET CLOSURE:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

5. Application of Virginia Beach Marine Club, Inc., and Walter Cano Barco for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Closure of a portion of Greensboro Avenue beginning at the northwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 48 feet along the northern property line (southern boundary of Block 30, Shadow Lawn Heights) and running in a southeasterly direction to the southwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue.

Parcel 2: Closure of a portion of Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 41 feet along the eastern property line (western boundary of Lot 1, Block 18, Shadow Lawn Heights) and intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Philip F. Olah. Property is located at 6613 Pinewood Court. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of David L. & Joan E. Jones and Blaxton V. Todd for a Conditional Zoning Classification from R-20 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 60 feet more or less south of Proposed Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential land use. Said parcel is located at 2236 General Booth Boulevard and contains 39,640 square feet. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE
City Clerk

21-22 VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia

Beach, on the 7th day of JANUARY, 1992.

HSIA-HUA WANG LINGANE, Plaintiff, against JEREMIAH NICHOLAS LINGANE, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-3119
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for THE PLAINTIFF TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONII FROM THE SAID DEFENDANT UPON THE GROUNDS OF LIVING SEPARATION AND APART FOR A PERIOD IN EXCESS OF ONE YEAR WITH NO COHABITATION.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant IS NOT A RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, THE LAST KNOWN POST OFFICE ADDRESS BEING 5001 SEMINARY ROAD, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, 22311, and that due diligence has been used by and behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect. It is ordered that JEREMIAH NICHOLAS LINGANE do appear on or before the 28th of FEBRUARY, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect His interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: RAYMOND W. BJORKMAN, D.C.

CAROLE T. FRANTZ, P.Q.
1023 LASKIN ROAD, SUITE 101
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA, 23451
412-5VBS

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on December 31, 1991, an Application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission seeking consent to the Assignment of Broadcast License of Radio Station WVAB (AM), Virginia Beach, Virginia, from Message Ministry and Management, Inc. to Eclipse Broadcasting Corp.

WVAB is presently off the air. It is authorized to operate on an assigned frequency of 1550 kilohertz, with a power output of 5000 watts during day hours.

The officers, directors, and shareholders holding 10% or more of the

stock of Message Ministry and Management, Inc., are Ronald Joyner, The officers, directors, and shareholders holding 10% or more of the stock of Eclipse Broadcasting Corp. are Ronald W. Cowan, Jr.

A copy of the Assignment Application is available for public inspection during regular business hours at 2508 Lamp Post Court, Chesapeake, Virginia.

2-10
311-22VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of December, 1991.

Allen J. McKellips, Plaintiff, against Georgia McKellips, Defendant.
Docket #CH91-4114

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 1 year separation without cohabitation and there is no possibility or probability of reconciliation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Box 514, Charleston, R.I. 02813. It is ordered that Georgia McKellips do appear on or before the 10th of February, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: RAYMOND W. BJORKMAN
MARLENE WOODALL, p.q.
1657 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA, 23454
411-22VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of December, 1991.

DAVID OLATUNJI ABEBEFE, Plaintiff, against YVONNE HUTCHINSON ABEBEFE, Defendant.
Docket #CH91-4002

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the

said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one (1) year in accordance with Section 20-91(g) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 12250 Abrams Road, No. 1189, Dallas, TX 75243. It is ordered that Yvonne Hutchinson ABEBEFE do appear on or before the 3rd of February, 1992, and do what

may be necessary to protect Her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda A. Dineen, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

52-6
411-15VBS

Do you have something you want the whole state to know about?

Reach over 4,000,000 readers in 62 daily and weekly newspapers across Virginia with one ad in the Virginia Classified Advertising Network.

Your Cost? Only \$175 for a 25-word ad.

Call your classified representative.

547-4571

AD NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

\$20,000 ROOM ADDITION. \$185/mo. includes \$4,000 CASH BACK for bills. Increase value, improve, plus \$2,000, \$8,500 cash back. Call (800) LOANONNOW ext. "YORK" Financial Marketing. Van2

CHANGE YOUR LIFE in '92. 17 to 347 Weekend train pays extra cash, money for education, job skills, much more ideal for students, grade prior military. Call your local Virginia National Guard recruiter today. Or Toll Free 1-800-572-3019. Van2

FAST LOANS - Any size/any purpose. Regardless of bad credit. No collateral required. 24 hour processing. In Debt? We can help! Fees vary. Regional Acceptance Corp. 1-800-336-1778. Van2

DRIVERS/TRAINERS - Pool Truck Line will teach you to drive professional TUITION FREE! Get 7 raises in your first 5 years. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-553-9445, Dept. TF-41. Van2

CONSTRUCTION - Crane Operator (friction experience only), Pile Driving and Caisson experience preferred. Diesel Mechanics. Benefits. Call J.A. Walder, Inc., Ashland, VA. 1-800-772-2144. Van2

LIFE/HEALTH AGENTS - 10 free current leads weekly. Average commission per sale \$350. Paid in 3 days. Work where live/Virginia 1-800-828-8044 than dial 895-8669. Van2

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIGER - recognized sale & effective by Center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-O At SOUTHERN STATES & better feed stores. Van2

OTR DRIVERS - 12 Months Experience, 23 years of age. Hornady Truck Line: Start up to 26 cent/mile. TARP/Vacation Pay, Safety Bonus, Spouse Passenger Program, 401(K) Retirement. 1-800-343-7989 Van2

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES - America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profit. Full or part time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647. "OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES" Mt. Juliet, TN. Van2

DRIVERS - J.B. HUNT IS TRAINING OTR DRIVERS TO DRIVE FLATBEDS. J.B. Hunt is currently seeking experienced OTR drivers who want to become J.B. Hunt Flatbed Division drivers. Our flatbed drivers enjoy top pay, great benefits, and extra ways to earn money including tarping pay. To find out more, call 1-800-325-1067 J.B. Hunt. Where the driver makes more money. Call Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Central Standard Time. Van2

WE BUY MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. Did You Sell Your Property? Why Wait? Any Size Any State. Call 1-800-659-CASH. Mortgage Buyers of America. Van2

BE A PARALEGAL Attorney instructed, Home Study, Established 1976, Free catalog 1-800-669-2555 Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427. Van2

AMERICAN RETIREMENT HOMES - \$1,000 - includes room, board, utilities, 24 hr. nurse assisted ambulatory/non-ambulatory care. Charlottesville, Lexington, Norfolk, VA. Beach, Clinton Forge, Emporia, Danville, South Hill, Tappanahock, Portsmouth, Gloucester, Va., also Pensacola, Florida. 1-800-999-6637. Van2

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Monthly Payments Low as \$18.00. Call today Free New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197. Van2

For information on how to run your classified ad call 547-4571.

Tidewater Business Directory

ANTIQUES WANTED
INSTANT CASH paid for antiques. All kinds. Will come to you. 855-8623

WANTED!!!!
Old slot machines, juke boxes, coin machines, pedal cars, gumball machines, etc. Oldtime Amusement Co. 428-4371

Business Cards
500 \$12.50
545-2361

Tidewater Cleaning Service
Moving in & out, after construction cleaning, office cleaning, residential service, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Bonded & insured. Call for a free estimate. 855-8581

Open Year!
DISCOUNT OUTLET STORE
430-1335
141 LYNHAVEN PARK
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
Come in for all Christmas Savings

DESIGNER
Quality Perfume/Parallels
Parallels of Obsession, Eternity, Red, Giorgio...
\$17.50 3.3 oz.
For Fragrance Test Call 499-7778

PAINTING
Interior Painting
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 466-8997

JOHN J. NICHOLS
SPECIALIZING IN
PRESSURE WASHING AND CARPENTRY
VOIGHT CONTRACTING COMPANY
Serving All
Of Tidewater
468-2341

ASTROLOGY
We do astrology charts.
1-900-454-1444 \$2 per minute
For Information 1-900-955-5580.

JPS, Inc.
Paying Top Money
Buying Diamonds, Gold & Antique Jewelry. Call 430-1996.

Echoes of Time
ANTIQUES & VINTAGE CLOTHES
Our new address is
320-B Laskin Road
(Beachside Village, behind Red-Aids)
428-2332

hasie's party ponies
Party Animals
Call 430-4948
Bake parties delivered for all your occasions

For Your Home Improvements At The Most Reasonable Prices
Nothing too big or too small. We Do It All!
Roofs, Siding, Bathing, Addition, Decks, Porches
BADGER CONSTRUCTION
Water Works Road, Unit 10n
8177 Williams Rd., #100
Virginia Beach 23462
Call 466-6472
Days or evenings

CONTRACTORS-HOMEOWNERS
Surplus Sale
Windows, Doors, Skylights
Colonial Insulation & Supply, Inc.
3700 Progress Rd., Norfolk, VA
853-4660

Paul Lowery
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
New & Used Cars
850 VA. BEACH BLVD.
VA. BEACH, VA 23451 (804) 458-1343

To Place Your Ad In This Place
Call 547-4571

9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R.!!!
\$0 Down included taxes, title, insurance, etc.
Everything else held in people's hands who have credit problems.
QUALITY USED CARS
NEW & USED MOTORCYCLES
SUZUKI OF VA. BEACH
468-2900
\$0 Down
9.8% A.P.R.

'What a tragedy'

□ Continued From Page 1

A bouquet of purple flowers is taped to the Carrington's front gate, which is marked off with yellow fire department ribbon reading "Do Not Enter." Another bouquet of yellow flowers sits near the home's rear.

"The neighbors have been wonderful (to Mary Carrington)," Mullen said. "They've sent flowers. I've been trying to get in touch with her (Mary) to send some food, but haven't yet."

Mary Carrington, who was with Frank for 24 years, has been with friends and family since the incident. Milstead said she, "has had a lot to bear," since in addition to losing her husband, she recently lost a sister to cancer, plus she lost a cherished dog in the fire.

"She's a very strong woman," said Milstead, who said he has spoken with her every day since the fire.

She has not yet come back to

see the home since the incident, he said, in which she suffered smoke and respiratory burns. Three men from the Virginia Beach Fire Department were also injured while fighting the fire - Captains Keith White and Captain May suffered ankle injuries and firefighter Teddy Lindsey was treated for a head laceration.

The fire came up between the house's floors and burned unnoticed for some period of time early on New Year's Day before extending to the stairwell and other structures.

The fire department received its first call about 4:21 a.m. Units were on the scene by 4:26 a.m. The fire was under control by 5:20 a.m. and out by 5:50 a.m.

Six wagon/engine companies, two ladder companies, three Emergency Medical Service units, and five command officers, totalling about 45 personnel, helped out at the scene.

Damages were estimated at \$1 million. The fire was ruled accidental.



Frank Carrington had a passion for building model airplanes. 'He'd be on the phone with important people talking about important things, and be fiddling with his models while he spoke,' said one of his daughters, Chris Winters.

'My dad was the best'

□ Continued From Page 1

"It was one of those parties that worked just right. It was a relaxed party, a really nice party," Winters said. The party lasted from 4 to 6 p.m., though some stuck around until 7:30 p.m., or so.

Little did anyone know that in less than 12 hours, a fire would tear through the home in the 4500 block of Ocean Front Avenue, killing Carrington, a crime victims advocate and attorney, and nearly killing his wife, Mary, and daughter and her husband, Claire and Paul McDowell. Mary and the McDowells, who had come from Richmond for the holidays, were lucky to have escaped, firefighters who put out the fire said.

At the party, Carrington and others sampled servings of black-

eyed peas, a traditional new year's dish the superstitious say brings good luck.

"I didn't want to eat the black-eyed peas, but everyone told me to," said Winters. "I will never eat black-eyed peas again."

That evening, Chris Winters' husband, Edward, had told Carrington he looked "dapper."

The 63-year-old man had recently stopped smoking, lost weight and taken up regular morning exercise. His health was better than ever, his family said, and his years of work to help crime victims were paying off.

"He was happy to be asked to meet with the president (George Bush) at Rose Garden, and one of his bills to help crime victims was in Congress, and expected to pass," Chris Winters said.

"He died during a purposeful and happy time in his life."

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Frank Carrington's family has requested that memorial donations to continue his legal work on behalf of crime victims be made to:

Frank Carrington Memorial Fund
c/o National Victim Center
P.O. Box 588
Arlington, Va., 22216.

His last night, a good one

□ Continued From Page 1

them and gave them little stashes of red hots, one of his favorite candies.

"Pamela was really nice to me, and really funny," said Gabrielle, 6, the daughter of Chris and her husband, Edward Winters.

How did Carrington manage to make room for his family in his busy schedule, traveling and speaking all over the country on behalf of crime victims?

"He'd get up at 4 a.m. - that's how he did it," said Winters. "He'd exercise on the Nordick Track and then be on the phone all day, or with his family. He never stopped."

Chris describes her father as a simultaneously "casual" and "driven" man who put his family and his work above all "the little things."

For example, Carrington wore khaki pants most days, because they matched any shirt, Winters said.

"He didn't worry about his clothes. He had more important things to think about. People were what meant the most to him."

Carrington's family members and friends describe Carrington, who was killed early on New Year's day when a fire ripped through his Oceanfront home, as a "gentle" man who was sensitive and kind, but also very focused and sometimes, compulsive.

"When he set his mind on achieving a goal, there was no

stopping him, they said.

"He smoked for years," Winters said, "until one day he said, 'I'm going to quit smoking.' Then, he quit, cold turkey."

Prior to his death, he had also recently lost a lot of weight, plus cut all of the fat out of his diet.

"He had some funny little habits," said Bonnie Lighner, 28, a Liberty University law student who worked for Carrington and who described him as her "mentor" and friend.

"He always ate pretzels - Quinzen thin pretzels, since pretzels contain no fat, and he had a thing for cinnamon candies. He used to eat red hots and always buy these little imported cinnamon discs from the Ragged Robin."

Carrington was a man who chose his passions carefully, and once he chose them, he didn't let them go, his family said.

"He was a workaholic, true, but not just a workaholic," Chris said. "He was also there for his family, at the drop of a hat."

"We will miss Dad with all our hearts, and it is tragic that he died so young - he had so many good years left."

"My dad was the best."

Gabrielle Winters, when she learned her grandfather had died, voiced with serious concern to her mother - "Will they have a big enough angel suit to fit Papa?"

Carrington was 65.

"Yes, honey, they will," Winters assured her daughter.

MORE ON CARRINGTON

Next week, the Virginia Beach Sun will present more perspectives on the late Frank Carrington's life and work, based on interviews with former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, various crime victims advocates and close personal friends.

Gary Guyette & Frank M. Schmidt, Inc. Decoy Auction

at the Ramada Oceanside Tower Resort
Virginia Beach
January 31 & February 1
held in conjunction with the
East Coast Decoy Collectors Meet
Show Info. - Call 804-499-9661



Exceedingly rare preening Canada goose by Ira Hudson, Chincoteague, VA.

Free Decoy Appraisals
Send S.A.S.E. - No Obligation
Allow 60 Days Or Call To Set Up
An Appointment At Auction

Now Accepting Quality Consignments For Our
April 23 & 24 Decoy Auction At
Pheasant Run Resort, St. Charles, IL
In Conjunction With
"National Antique Decoy Show"

Guaranteed Catalog - \$28
Incl. Post-Sale Price Key

JAMES D. JULIA, Auctioneer



Dept. VAB, Box 522
W. Farmington, ME 04992
207-778-6256
Fax 207-778-6501

Frank Schmidt
207-625-9055
Fax 207-625-4742

Spore in batter's cage

□ Continued From Page 4

department, see their facilities and meet as many employees as I possibly can."

A strong supporter of total quality management, Spore believes the program has many benefits for employees.

"I think the principle of empowerment of employees is very important. It gives the employees greater flexibility and influence over their environment," he said.

Spore sees staff as an important part of his mission as city manager.

"My mission is to build the best municipal service organization in the country," he said. "To do that you obviously need a quality staff. We have that here. And we have a beautiful physical setting and the quality of life in Virginia Beach is excellent. That combination will add up to a very positive experience."

Jim Spore is no stranger to difficult economic times. Working with a tight budget became a way of life for him as city manager of Garland, Texas and Burnsville, Minnesota.

"I believe we're in for several very tough years with the economy," he said. "This is not unique to Virginia Beach. It's something that cities are going through around the country. The

economic situation will test our organization. It's going to take a real spirit of teamwork to deal with this in a positive way."

What is Jim Spore like outside the city manager's office?

"I'm a jogger and I like to play racquetball," he said. "I like to work on projects around the house. One of my dreams has been to have a boat. One of the neat things about living in Virginia Beach is that owning a boat is a real possibility."

Spore and his wife, Joan, have been married for 24 years and have two children - Amy, 16, and David, 10.

Spore started in government as a city planner and worked for 15 years in various capacities in planning and economic development. As his experience broadened, he set a long-term goal to become a city manager, returning to school to earn a second master's degree in public administration. In 1981, he became city manager of Burnsville.

Spore sums up the rewards of being a city manager with this thought: "Being city manager is an incredible return on the investment of time, in terms of things that you can do in the community, things that you can help make happen. The ability to work on a wide variety of projects is incredibly interesting - I never have to worry about being bored."

Carrington helped millions of victims

□ Continued From Page 2

Carrington was doing, but the man on the street did not.

The lesson to be learned from this staggering loss of a man still young in heart and spirit - a man I was never even privileged to know, but I feel helped me personally by helping this country, is that we need to take off our blinders and notice when heroic efforts are being made around us. We

need to write the stories on great men and women before tragedy befalls them, not after.

Hampton Roads has other gems out there working to improve this world that are going unnoticed. Let's find them and urge them on.

It is nice to know that our community was blessed to have been the home of a man like Carrington, a man who, by himself, helped change the world, making it a fairer place.

Adam Thoroughgood DAR to meet

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Virginia Beach Public Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Mrs. Henry F. Clark, DAR speakers staff, will give a program on insignia and flags of the DAR.

For more information call 467-5490.

ONSTAGE

January 15, 1992, Vol. 5, No. 52

magazine

You'll Love Us. You'll Hate Us. You'll Read Us.



ONSTAGE Staff

Publisher

Ethan E. Marten

Editor-In-Chief

Jonathan M. Marten

Managing Editor

M.D. Ridge

Contemporary Music Editor

Catherine Tynes

Literary Editor

Craig Runyon

Writers

Richard Biffle

Marilyn Brant

Jennifer M. Clark

William Dean

Josh Jacobs

Jim Kincaid

Amy Parker

Brian E. Turner

Joe Turner

Anke Wolf

Photography

Ralph Fitzgerald

Layout & Design

Kara Gabbert

Sales

L. Randy Harrison

Shari Van Sickle

Legal Representation

Tavss, Fletcher, Early & King

Of Counsel

Albert E. Marten

ONSTAGE welcomes manuscripts, photographs and related submissions, but accepts no responsibility for them. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included for return.

ONSTAGE is published monthly by ONSTAGE Publications, Inc. and inserted in The Tidewater News, The Chesapeake Post, The Virginia Beach Sun and The Portsmouth Times. All rights are reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any way without written permission from the publisher. Address all correspondence, including subscription requests to:

ONSTAGE

P.O. Box 11537

Norfolk, Va. 23517

(804)623-3829

Editorial

A Legacy of Lies No Magic In Single Bullet Theory

American citizens living today recall that 100 years after the 1865 assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, highly sensitive documents relating to the circumstances of his murder were to be made public. My mother, for one, vividly remembers being told by schoolteachers that such information, officially sealed under government authority, would be unlocked a century after Lincoln's death.

It was further understood that members of Congress and the Cabinet who were opposed to Lincoln's policy of conciliation toward the defeated former Confederacy would be implicated by the still-secret papers. But the centenary of Lincoln's murder occurred in 1965, less than two years after the violent removal of another President from office amid rumors of conspiracy and complicity of members of government. The Lincoln documents were never issued to the public.

The most recent poll by the Gallup Organization, conducted in July of last year, indicates that only 16% of Americans sampled agree with the official government inquiry into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, chaired by Chief Justice Earl Warren, which concluded that Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone. Fully 73% of Americans are convinced the Warren Commission was wrong and that other individuals were involved.

It is writer-director Oliver Stone's long range perspective — and it is, of course, not original on his part — that the events in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, were a watershed in American history. The elimination of J.F.K. resulted in this nation's tragic participation in a war in Southeast Asia which cost over 2,000,000 lives, more than 50,000 of them Americans.

The loss of innocence and sense of betrayal engendered in Americans by the bloody occurrence in Dallas and the events that followed led directly to the protest movements of the 60s and 70s, the growing alienation of citizens from their government — indeed not just from the political powers, but from authority of all kinds, generational, economic and religious. This massive social upheaval drove two presidents from office, one in defeat and disillusion, the other in scandal and disgrace. Dallas leads in an unbroken line to the deepening cynicism and corruption of American political life, reflected in the Pentagon Papers bombshell, Watergate, Iran-Contra and frigate.

Consider these items, many of which are presented in Stone's controversial film, JFK:

Rose Cheramie was a prostitute and heroin addict who worked for Jack Ruby. Two days before Kennedy was killed, she was admitted to a hospital babbling hysterically about a plot to assassinate the President in Dallas.

David S. Lifton, author of *Best Evidence*, has persuasively argued that the slain President's body was tampered with between the time it left the hospital in

JFK Editorial Cont. On Pg. 6

ACTORS PERFORMERS LOOKALIKES

LEND ME YOUR EARS!

CAPEZIO/
SHOWTIME

has Performance &
Teaching Space
Available!

ATTENTION:

Minstrels, Musicians, Mimes, Jugglers, Actors
Comedians, Ventriloquists, Puppeteers,
Set Designers, etc.

YOUR TALENT IS
WORTH \$\$\$

Put on a
CAPEZIO/SHOWTIME

Costume & Provide
Quality Character

Acting for
Special Events!

\$37.50

minimum

Paid to
Performers!

CALL
NOW!
ASK FOR
ROBBIE

CAPEZIO/SHOWTIME

Pays Performers!
50% of each show

We cast for parties,
special events, &
mega events!

Make
Out-of-Town
Connections, Get
Out-of-Town Gigs,
ALL EXPENSES PAID!

We Book Talent
of All Kinds!

WE ARE NOT
AN AGENCY!

CAPEZIO
SHOW TIME

Loehmann's Plaza

4000 Virginia Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, VA. 23452
(804) 486-2424

Craig Runyon's Cerebral Pneumonia

More Faxes From the Edge National

A woman in Rock Springs, Wyoming files a \$400,000,000 lawsuit against the Department of Defense, charging that the Cold War was "a waste of time."

Officials at the Reagan Library release 6.5 million pages of documents pertaining to the Great Communicator's presidency. During questioning by the press they admit that the remaining 73 pages of documents covering periods when Reagan was verifiably awake and aware of his surroundings are missing.

Characterizing the charge as "inoperative," officials of defunct Pan American Airlines deny they ever seriously considered an eleventh hour promotion to rekindle interest in intercontinental air travel where qualifying frequent flyers would be allowed to keep the plane.

In a desire to set the record straight, former Secretary of Transportation (now White House Chief of Staff) Sam Skinner claims he missed the entire period between Iran-Contra and the S & L debacle because of "car trouble."

Scientists at Lawrence Livermore Labs reveal actor James Earl Jones' voice has accidentally been played at half speed for years.

Democratic Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton and his staff set an example and volunteer for drug testing. The tests, which are personally supervised by Clinton are reported to go well, but it is announced that for technical reasons they will be run again—this time using separate vials.

When asked by Congressional investigators to explain a deduction on Lincoln Savings tax return of \$216,000,000 for "snack foods," Charles Keating, former Chairperson of the beleaguered institution was reported to respond, "picky, picky, picky."

Eight concerned couples in Yazoo City, Mississippi, filed suit against the local school board in an attempt to prevent the teaching of the alphabet, which their Fundamentalist pastor assured them could be used to form dirty words.

Louisiana voters give the boot to gubernatorial hopeful David Duke, but leave final selection of who will occupy the state's highest office to the time-honored and NCAA sanctioned method of scheduled shouting matches held between teams of specially chosen drunks from selected New Orleans bars.

When asked if Grace Kelly is still alive and if, so what she might be doing, psychic Micki Dane replied "probably scratching furiously at the lid of her coffin."

Former Secretary of the Interior David Watt visited Washington recently in his capacity as lobbyist for the tobacco industry. He was rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital prior to giving testimony before a House subcommittee holding hearings to permanently ban smokeless tobacco advertising along federally funded highways. Doctors were optimistic that the emergency procedure to reattach his lips, which had fallen off in the hallway outside the hearing room, would be completed in time for him to testify.

Notes From Jim Kincaid

Chewing the Governmental Fat

The news a while back, that the government is going to take steps to make labeling more truthful and more understandable is, of course, good news.

What does 33% less fat mean, anyway? Does it mean that this product has 33% less fat than it did before, or 33% less fat than some other similar product?

Besides, if you're watching your fat, what you really need to know is how much fat is in there—not how much less there might be on a percentage basis.

After all, if the product was 99% fat in the first place, 33% less merely means that it's now merely 66% fat, which is still pretty fat—isn't it?

Then there's light: what does the word light mean?

Apparently it means whatever the seller wants it to mean to the buyer regardless of what the actual facts are.

It's long past time when we should be able to buy a package that tells us—in understandable language—what's in a product. We can rely on our health professionals to tell us whether it's good for us or not.

It's the understandable language that's going to be the problem.

Most people going to the grocery store won't be able to take an interpreter along, or have time to decipher a government form on their own.

You have to remember that a government bureaucracy will be in charge of studying this labeling problem and coming up with the language.

Anybody who's tried to file his own tax forms with a government instruction sheet has to shudder at the prospect.

OFFSTAGE Well Centered & On Target

Winners In This Month's True Romance Category are Rachel Hebert Morton and her new husband, actor Gary Morton, who won their wedding courtesy of a promotional contest sponsored by AMC Theatres and 2WD Radio to promote the opening of the film, *Father of the Bride*. The saga of the Mortons six-year trek to the altar is the stuff of legend, and would make a far better picture than the turkey that finally got them there.

History—The Mortons had been engaged for six years. Every time they began to plan their wedding something seemed to go in the way. But beyond the understandable reasons were some strange ones, too. The latest, for example, was their plan to get married on April Fools Day. Okay. Only they also wanted to be married on a Friday and this year April 1 falls on a Wednesday. "Why don't we wait for the next April Fools that falls on a Friday," Rachel reportedly asked. "That's not for another two years!" was Gary's response.

In the meantime, Gary and Rachel's wedding plans had become a joke to their friends. The feelings of those around them were summed up best by Rachel's good friend Theresa Boyd who called the couple "terminally engaged."

When the contest was announced, 2WD listeners were asked to submit letters explaining why they thought they should be married in an AMC theatre before the opening of *Father of the Bride*. Rachel decided the perfect opportunity had arrived to finally bring her engagement to a speedy conclusion. She wrote, in part:

"...It's time we called our engagement a wrap and moved on to the first scene of married life and, quite possibly most importantly, someone else would take care of the costuming, the production, the direction, the catering, sourcing and securing the location and the production timetable. Casting has been covered, thank you, and yes, we have our own unique father of the bride. And of course, for Gary, the final take of bachelorhood would end with our premiere in the theatre. Now that's POETIC JUSTICE."

Rachel & Gary Morton share the traditional post-wedding popcorn bucket at the AMC Theatre where their "terminal" engagement ended Dec. 20.



CONGRATULATIONS!
TO THE BRIDE & GROOM
RACHEL HEBERT AND
GARY WADE MORTON

"We found out we won when we heard it announced on the radio," says Gary. The date (how appropriate) was Friday, Dec. 13. The wedding would take place one week later.

Gary and Rachel put in two days of non-stop calling to friends and relatives alerting them. AMC Manager Katherine Byrd and 2WD P.R. Director Chris Wilson coordinated on the other end. Included in the couple's winnings was the wedding (dress for the bride and bridesmaids, tuxes for the groom, best man and father of the bride), the reception—an affair for 100 at the Heartbreak Cafe—and a honeymoon in the Bahamas. Now all they needed was the Justice of the Peace. The previous year, Gary and Rachel had decided on sepauageneran Marriage Commissioner G. Dewey Simmons Jr., a humorous character who specializes in offbeat wedding ceremonies.

"I've married people in airplanes, cemeteries and even underwater. It doesn't bother me. I like to give folks what they want."

In fact, Simmons, whose ceremonies include Indian prayers (he's part Cherokee), the reading of romantic poetry, and who gives newlyweds his own personal 50-year marriage guarantee, had performed a ceremony for another radio station promo couple earlier that same week.

As the good-humored crowd which included many faces from the local theatre scene, took their seats for the seven p.m. ceremony, Byrd, in the spirit of the event, announced to the assembled wedding-goers, "This is a blatant publicity stunt—it came to me in a car. We do have a feature in here at night, so we'll be sure to have you at the reception by then."

The ceremony went off without a hitch, including the traditional throwing of popcorn at the departing bride and groom. The entire staff at OFFSTAGE, as your family and friends, just want to say, IT'S ABOUT TIME! Now, about children...

From the This Stuff Must Be Catching Department, congratulations to actors Scott Rollins and Rosemarie Harper, currently starring in the Sheraton Dinner Theatre's *A Gentleman And A Scoundrel*, who have announced their engagement. No date has been set, as yet, but not to worry. At my reckoning, they've still got about five years and 11 months to work it out.

MUSIC *The Barfly's — Living Up and Down To Their Name*

by Catherine Tynes

Trying to conduct a serious interview with The Barfly's is like trying to get a cool glass of ice water in hell. This gaggle of goofballs goes non-stop with their quick quips and one-liners; their stage show is equally entertaining.

The Barfly's are frontman Bill Guance (vocals), David Hunter (drums), Robin Miller (keyboards), Billy Cello (guitar), Charlie Corlotto (bass), Mike Mosgrove (guitar), and Mark Alkredge (harp).

This interview was conducted at Sunset Grille, which serves as home base for the band. Since the members have day jobs and family commitments, traveling is not as feasible as it once was. Says Mosgrove, "We seem to have found more success as a house band, although you'd think the opposite would be true. What is really happening here is that we're becoming more accessible. Everyone knows now that we are the house band at Sunset whereas in the old days we'd play here and then in Richmond and then back in Tidewater and people didn't always know where we were. This has really worked out well."

Seated at a sparsely lit table, Mosgrove and Guance reminisced about earlier incarnations of the band. "This particular band got together seven years ago with one different member — well, actually, without Robin," Mosgrove pauses, "Jesus, I was almost young back then. We were called Minus Zero, from the Bob Dylan tune. A lot of people thought it was Channel One without the Miller brothers minus zero."

"Leave that out," he laughs, "It's a bad agent joke." He adds, "No really, Minus Zero only lasted about six months under that name and the old guy at the liquor store said that Velvet Paws was a better name."



Barfly's vocalist Bill Guance.

Photo by Ethan E. Marien

Last year, the Barfly's reformed under the same name after a brief hiatus. "We all had a year off for good behavior. It's not because we were good... We needed to be good for a year," they quipped.

Mosgrove describes the band's forte as a blend of rock 'n roll and R&B with an injection of their own flavor into covers of artists like The Temptations, Smokey Robinson, The Beatles, Chuck Berry, Van Morrison and others. "We do songs the way the band is capable of performing them and in our minds we think they are authentic," he says.

"This incarnation of the band plays many of the songs we did with the (Velvet) Paws," says Guance. Mosgrove adds, "It's a transitional phase from the Paws to the Barfly's and now the Barfly's as we are today. We had been together three and a half years and we started doing this really loose thing where we'd start improvising songs. We had always had a history of improvising songs we could pull off and we saw a good reaction to our improvisation. Since traditionally we are not a great rehearsal band it was just easier for Bill to get on his hands and knees and say what was that song? Then it became part of the set list... basically because the people laughed."

The Barfly's seem to have found a niche with their format. "Our audience has caught up with us as far as the age group we attract. I think that we became a rock 'n roll soul band or an R&B band. The resurgence of that type of music has helped us. We always felt we were a step ahead because we felt the need to have a separate identity... but we've pretty much given up on that now," Mosgrove adds dryly.

"Remember," they say summing up in their own fashion, "One more won't hurt you!"
One more what?



OPEN 11 AM - 2 AM

481-9815

**** GREAT LUNCH SPECIALS ****
FROM \$2.95

**** AWESOME LATE NIGHT ****
APPETIZER MENU

Tuesdays
\$.10 Wing Night
No Cover
Live Ent.

Thursdays
\$.10 Shrimp Night
No Cover
Live Ent.

Take the Locals' Tip: Forget the Strip

Location: 2973 Shore Dr. * Va. Beach
(Chick's Beach Area)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**** JANUARY ****

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			15 TOO EAST	16 HARRELL HOUSE & MARTIN	17 FRAZER & THE HAZARDS	18 FRAZER & THE HAZARDS
19 RHYTHM KINGS	20 NORMAN HARRELL	21 HARRELL HOUSE & MARTIN	22 TOO EAST	23 FRIENDS AGAIN	24 BARFLYS	25 BARFLYS
26 RHYTHM KINGS	27 NORMAN HARRELL	28 FRIENDS AGAIN	29 TOO EAST	30 HARRELL HOUSE & MARTIN	31 BARFLYS	

**** FEBRUARY ****

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1 BARFLYS
2 TBA	3 NORMAN HARRELL	4 FRIENDS AGAIN	5 TBA	6 HARRELL HOUSE & MARTIN	7 BARFLYS	8 BARFLYS
9 TBA	10 NORMAN HARRELL	11 FRIENDS AGAIN	12 TBA	13 TBA	14 BARFLYS	15 BARFLYS

STREETNOISE

by Catherine Tynes

As 1992 rolls in, at least two bands are rolling out.

Stone 58 and The Janks have split.

The good news is that members from both bands will team up to form yet another band. Shea and Quinton Roebuck, formerly with Stone 58, and Rob Torgler and Bill Shearin (of Waxing Poetics fame), formerly with the Janks, are now rehearsing for their first performance billed under The Janks at Port O' Call in Nags Head on Jan. 24 and 25.

"We really haven't chosen a name at this point," says Quinton. "We are kicking around a few but are really focusing more on getting some material down at this point. We are doing real well at this point and seem to work together which is a major factor in any type of band situation."

The band will play both original and cover material. Their first local date will be at Jamaican Johnnies on Jan. 26.

It is rumored that Larkin Barnett, owner of Larkin's Beach Club, is changing formats. The shaggers will be dancing to a different step as Barnett plans to switch to a country music format.

Amnesty International's Southside Group 234 pulled off a coup at Norfolk's King's Head Inn Dec. 27, as the group celebrated its 10th anniversary in the area. Spirits were flowing as Group Coordinator Dave Potvin toasted his crew of Freedom Writers, music aficionados, band members and King's Head for contributing their efforts, cash and time to the human rights cause. Neo-punkers Wonder Twins and Buttstuck and rockabilly musicians extraordinaire Whole Lots'a Papa graciously gave all receipts to Amnesty. Winning the night's Prepubescent Attitudes Bearing Little Undereducated Mentalities (P.A.B.L.U.M.) Award were two members of Buttstuck who need their diapers changed. It seems they couldn't handle Papa's effect on the folks who flocked to dance to their beat. Too bad. Wrong spirit for the right cause.

Joan Jett is the Godmother of punk, and may well deserve the title First Lady of Rock. Playing to a crowded Boathouse Jan. 4, Jett worked up a contagious fever, frenetically dispelling whispers of burnout. The night rarely slackened its intense pace while Jett and her group, the Blackhearts, thundered on. Her new single *Don't Surrender* was a melancholy exception, hinting that times have been less than lucrative for the diminutive rocker. Piercing through a tough exterior, a tinge of barely hidden emotion betrayed Jett, suggesting her painful struggle in an arena dominated by men. Her brash attitude was quickly regained as the crowd rocked themselves into a healthy sweat, leaving all who attended giddy, loose and anxious to love rock 'n roll a little longer. (Special thanks to the Boathouse, Cellular Door, and Steve Athey at Skinnies Records for their contributions.)

—Amnesty Int'l. & Joan Jett by Brian E. Turner

And just for our own perverse kicks, the ONSTAGE staff has compiled a list of New Year's Resolutions we'd like to see implemented by local bands...

Buttstuck - Give up red meat.

Ant Man Bee - Try honey; it'll help you stick together until after the CD is released. Barfly's - Don't get band names from old guys in liquor stores and learn the song *Sunset Grille*.

Janitors - Invest in new mop heads.

Friends Again - Always be friends again.

Norman Harrell - Buy stock in D'Addario.

Southern Culture On the Skids - Try the eight piece fried chicken boxes.

Locals Only - Eliminate discriminating tourists.

Too East - Change your name to The Bobs and travel 50 miles due north just for the hell of it.

Hot Dates — January & February

JANUARY

Wednesday 15

Too East - Sunset Grille - VB; Full Stop - Lewis' - N; Melissa Lewis - 5th National Banquet - N

Thursday 16

Harrell, House & Martin - Sunset Grille - VB; Melissa Lewis - 5th National Banquet - N; Time Will Tell w/False Sacrament - Kings Head - N

Friday 17

Paul Mark & The Van Dorens - Lewis' - N; Frazier & The Hazards - Sunset Grille - VB; Freeheel - Peppermint Beach Club - VB; Melissa Lewis - 5th National Banquet - N

Saturday 18

Boy Oh Boy - Lewis' - N; Frazier & The Hazards - Sunset Grille - VB; Melissa Lewis - 5th National Banquet - N

Sunday 19

The Fleethones - Lewis' - N; Rhythm Kings - Sunset Grille - VB; Melissa Lewis - 5th National Banquet - N

Monday 20

Norman Harrell - Sunset Grille - VB

Tuesday 21

Harrell, House & Martin - Sunset Grille - VB; Midnight Express - 5th National Banquet - N

Wednesday 22

Too East - Sunset Grille - VB; Midnight Express - 5th National Banquet - N

Thursday 23

Friends Again - Sunset Grille - VB; Egypt w/Funnel Head - Lewis' - N

Friday 24

Barfly's - Sunset Grille - VB; Time Will Tell w/False Sacrament - Lewis' - N; Midnight Express - 5th National Banquet - N; Throttle w/Dudd Helmut - Kings Head - N

Saturday 25

Love Tractor w/Bowenils - Lewis' - N; Barfly's - Sunset Grille - VB

Sunday 26

Yams From Outer Space w/Full Stop - Lewis' - N; Rhythm Kings - Sunset Grille - VB;

Monday 27

Everything w/Schwa - Lewis' - N; Norman Harrell - Sunset Grille - VB

Tuesday 28

Friends Again - Sunset Grille - VB

Wednesday 29

Too East - Sunset Grille - VB

Thursday 30

Harrell, House & Martin - Sunset Grille - VB

Friday 31

Barfly's - Sunset Grille - VB; Larry Dalton - 5th National Banquet - N; Alter Natives w/Bio Rhythms - Kings Head - N

FEBRUARY

Saturday 1

Tiny Lights w/Blind Venetians - Lewis' - N; Barfly's - Sunset Grille - VB

Sunday 2

Larry Dalton - 5th National Banquet - N

Monday 3

Norman Harrell - Sunset Grille - VB

Tuesday 4

Friends Again - Sunset Grille - VB

Thursday 6

Harrell, House & Martin - Sunset Grille - VB; Buttstuck - Lewis' - N

Friday 7

Barfly's - Sunset Grille - VB

Saturday 8

The Connells - Boathouse - N; Barfly's - Sunset Grille - VB

1065 Laskin Road
Virginia Beach
Va. 23451

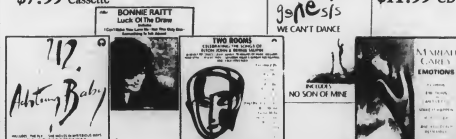
• S • H • A • P • E • S •
• SALON ARTISTRY •

• 491-2226 •

DJ's Music & Video

\$7.99 Cassette

\$11.99 CD



3230 Tidewater Drive
Norfolk
627-3601

2554 Airline Blvd.
Portsmouth (Next to Farm Fresh)
465-1363

2221 W. Mercury Blvd.
Hampton (In Mercury Plaza)
838-3907

Open Monday through Saturday 9:00am to 9:30pm
Sunday Noon to 9:30pm

No Stone Left Inturned In JFK



In 1967, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison launched the only prosecution ever in the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Garrison's office named Clay Shaw, an international businessman who Garrison claimed worked for the CIA as a conspirator in a plot to kill Kennedy. Garrison, a former FBI agent who had served over 20 years in the military, was reviled, ridiculed and generally pilloried by the national press which portrayed him as a fraud and a lunatic.

He was hounded by the Federal government, his witnesses were not extradited from other states, his subpoenas against the FBI and CIA were denied, evidence was stolen from his office and files removed. When Garrison's key witness, former airline pilot David Ferrie, an alleged co-conspirator, suddenly dropped dead before the trial, the prosecution ended in disaster with Shaw's acquittal. (Over a decade later, after Shaw's death, CIA Director Richard Helms admitted under oath that Shaw had, in fact, worked for the agency.)

Out of this, Oliver Stone, three-time Academy Award winning director, writer and producer, whose credits include *Platoon*, *Salvador* and *Born On the Fourth of July*, has now created *JFK*, a stunning motion picture about the Kennedy assassination based partly on Garrison's book, *On The Trail of the Assassins*. He is assisted in this endeavor by an outstanding cast led by Kevin Costner as the intrepid Garrison, Sissy Spacek as his wife Liz and Tommy Lee Jones as an urbanly sinister Shaw.

The film also features a dazzling array of "name" talent, all of whom contribute to the intensity and direction of the film including Joe Pesci as the wildly idiosyncratic Ferrie, Donald Sutherland as the high level informant, X, (Garrison's equivalent of "Deep Throat" and based on L. Fletcher Prouty, Col. U.S.A.F. Ret., former liaison between the Defense Department and the CIA, who served as a consultant on the film), Kevin Bacon,

tremendous surprise considering how he has taken the news establishment to task for their slavish complacency in the case for the past 28 years. Such major institutions as Time, The Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune attacked the project in its earliest stages. One publication obtained a stolen first draft of the screenplay, and launched a virulent attack based upon it. (By the time the production started filming, the project was in its sixth draft.)

George Will and Sam Donaldson, among others, have denounced *JFK*, as has former President Gerald Ford, himself a member of the Warren Commission and one of the strongest proponents of the single, or "magic" bullet theory. (The latter, incidentally co-author of an editorial which appeared on the op-ed pages of newspapers across the country, admitted that he has not seen *JFK*.)

JFK does not purport to explain definitively what occurred in connection with the assassination of America's 35th President. But we do get a pretty good idea of what did not happen. In part, this motion picture is an attempt to extract meaning, however painful, from an event that hurled this country across an abyss from which it has never returned. It is an impassioned plea for an American ideal — for the right of a free people to be informed participants in their own government.

This is the message of *JFK*, a rare film that speaks to and for all Americans — a motion picture that rises to the heights of which the medium is capable.

As entertainment, *JFK* is riveting. Stone's technique in intercutting actual stock footage and still photographs with original film, both color and black & white, is an editing tour de force. In slightly over three hours, Stone manages to pack in an incredible amount of information in a form more than palatable to the viewer. The entertainment value of this film, however, is secondary.

Without pretense to his intentions, Stone's *JFK* is a crusade against what he regards as one of the Big Lies of American History. It is the writer/director's contention that the Warren Commission's version of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is a fraud perpetrated upon the American people thereby obscuring who was really responsible, and more significantly, why Kennedy had to go. It is Stone's conviction that at some point during the 1000 days of Camelot, the decision was made in unknown corridors of power to remove from office the President of the United States, and that this was successfully, if imperfectly, accomplished that fateful day in November, 1963.

Stone is careful not to put forth *JFK* as the true story. He does not claim to have solved the Kennedy murder. In fact, the film contains possible alternative versions of the same events. Stone has attempted to create what amounts to a counter-myth to the official version of what happened. But his factual information with respect to the inaccuracies and contradictions of the Warren Commission is solid. Portions of the film are speculative, and it is obvious where this is so.

While professing admiration for Garrison, viewing him as a flawed hero,

Stone's film goes beyond Garrison's investigation, incorporating the work of many researchers and investigators over a period of more than two decades. The character portrayed by Costner is a composite Everyman in the tradition of Frank Capra, a Jimmy Stewart-like protagonist rather than a biographical Garrison.

SSSSSS

—Richard S. Marten



Kevin Costner as Jim Garrison.

JFK Editorial Cont. from pg. 2

Dallas and the time of the official autopsy.

Lee Harvey Oswald was a former Marine who turned in his passport and defected to the Soviet Union where he lived a life of relative luxury. Yet, astonishingly, he had no difficulty in reentering the United States with his Soviet wife. Portrayed as a pro-Castro zealot, Oswald operated from the same address as one Guy Banister, ex-FBI agent, whose New Orleans office was a clearinghouse for militant right wing anti-Castro activities.

Lee Harvey Oswald was an acquaintance of Clay Shaw and David Ferrie. He also knew Jack Ruby, the small-time hood and pimp who eventually shot him to death before a horrified national television audience, supposedly to spare Kennedy's widow the ordeal of a trial.

Some witnesses who appeared before the Warren Commission later claimed their testimony had been altered in the written transcripts.

The Warren Commission itself was nowhere near unanimous in its verdict. Three of the seven committee members dissented from its conclusions, including the "lone gunman" theory. Warren, however, insisted on unanimity in the Report. (President Lyndon Johnson privately disbelieved the conclusions of the Warren Commission.)

David Ferrie spent several weekends prior to the assassination conferring with Carlos Marcello, kingpin of the New Orleans Mafia.

John Roselli, scheduled to appear before the House Select Committee On Assassinations (HSCA) about Mafia involvement in the Kennedy murder, was hacked to death before he could testify.

On Dec. 29, 1978, the HSCA approved a "Summary of Findings and Recommendations" which stated that President John F. Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy."

Romance, passion, and danger are skillfully intertwined by director Barry Levinson (*Avalon*, *Diner*) in Tri-Star's exquisite film noir epic, *Bugsy*, starring legendary lady-killer Warren Beatty, who brings Bugsy to life with dashing and debonair grace. The strikingly beautiful Annette Bening is cast as Beatty's love interest, Virginia Hill. Sparks fly in sizzling passionate scenes together — Levinson takes advantage of this chemistry using his stars' enormous talent to rivet your attention to the screen for the entire two hours and twenty minutes.

Director of Photography Allen Daviau's visual feast follows gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel as he develops the hair-brained idea to build a gambling casino-hotel in the middle of the Nevada desert, an idea which became Las Vegas.

The film snakes its way through Bugsy's underworld dealings with the likes of "Lucky"

Luciano (wonderfully portrayed by Ben Kingsley) as Siegel

fights for his share of the pie. "Bugsy" was the nickname given to Siegel by the public and the media, but no one dared say it to his face — he hated it. Siegel was an anacronism — a cold-blooded killer who dressed impeccably and practiced diction exercises, and the well-cast Beatty has never given such a handsome and stunning Oscar-quality performance.

This conclusion was based on the testimony of a consultant experts who had analyzed sounds picked up by a Dallas police microphone at a time of the shooting, and who had determined a 95% probability that there was gunfire from two locations along the route of the Kennedy motorcade, one from what has become known as the "grassy knoll" in Dealey Plaza, to the right and front of the passing Presidential limousine.

L. Fletcher Prouty, normally in charge of presidential security during the Kennedy Administration, was suddenly dispatched on a V.I.P. tour to the South Pole just prior to the President's visit to Dallas in November 1963. Prouty has criticized security arrangements in Dallas, stating that the most routine precautions were ignored in this instance.

It should be noted that Time Magazine kept the now famous assassination film shot by Abraham Zapruder under wraps for five years. When they finally released it publicly, the film had been edited with certain frames reversed in order to convey a different sequence.

Do political conspiracies occur? Certainly they do. Is every national setback the result of a conspiracy? Absolutely not. But consider the disinformation campaign waged by the White House and the Pentagon to justify and perpetuate this country's involvement in the Vietnamese conflict. Consider Watergate and the entire dirty tricks department of the Nixon Re-election Committee, which involved not just overzealous staffers, but the nation's Attorney General and the President of the United States. Consider the CIA's collusion with organized crime to assassinate Fidel Castro...the list goes on.

Is Stone's contention, and the basis of his film, that Kennedy was murdered because of his inter-



Director Oliver Stone

Ed Asner, Jack Lemmon, John Candy and Walter Matthau. Garrison himself appears in an iconic cameo as Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Stone's work has come under heavy assault in the American press. This is not a



Spielberg's Hook Never Nears Lands

Don't believe the hype!

Hook, director Steven Spielberg's latest creation, has to be one of the holiday season's most heavily anticipated and advertised movies. Unfortunately, it never quite delivers on the promise.

Spielberg has assembled an all-star cast that includes several Oscar nominees and one winner. Even so, the cast is not enough to carry the film. Jim V. Hart and Malia Scotch Marmo's screenplay is reminiscent of afternoon soap operas; several different storylines with nothing to tie them all together. Instead, the story becomes tired, lasting a good two-plus hours, and is extra-precise.

What can be said for this film is it features stellar performances by a great cast (with the notable exception of Julia Roberts) and phenomenal set designs.

Dustin Hoffman turns in a fine per-

formance in the title role. As the evil pirate Captain James Hook he's menacing, yet playful enough not to take the goings on too seriously. Unfortunately, the script doesn't allow him much room to breathe with the character. What a waste of superb talent.

Bob Hoskins is the best of the featured "stars" (part of the fun is to see how many you can pick out in cameos). His portrayal of Hook's first mate, Smee, is the most believable and humorous performance in the movie. Hoskins is so good, in fact, that he almost steals the show in shared scenes with Hoffman.

Robin Williams as Peter Banning, the grown-up Peter Pan, seems lost throughout the whole picture. At first, when he cannot remember he was Peter Pan, he is supposed to appear lost, but remains so even after regaining his mem-

ory. The character the writers have created bears little resemblance to any previous Peter Pan—criminal, given the inherent Pan-like qualities of the actor chosen to portray him.

The biggest disappointment of the entire film is Roberts' portrayal of Tinkerbell. Whoever cast her in this role should be taken out and summarily executed! Roberts tries ever so hard to be cute and coy, bringing a cheerleaderish quality to the role which is really annoying.

The set designers appear to have been given an unlimited budget to play with, using it to produce what has to be the most visually pleasing film in quite a while. The colors and details of Neverland are incredible and the sets stunning. It's a shame the script didn't receive the same treatment.

\$\$\$

—Joe Turner

The lady-killer Siegel leads his loving wife and family on for years, until he fatefully visits "Hollywoodland" (the sign is recreated in the background) and meets "The Plannings," Virginia Hill, a femme fatale who just happens to be the moll of one Bugsy's peers. Undaunted, Bugsy pursues her at all costs, and she becomes the fuel to flame his vision for Las Vegas. Unfortunately, theirs is not a smooth relationship, as business interferes with pleasure and greed interferes with love—the film taking a tragic turn as Bugsy's blind love is fate's tool that keeps him from seeing his vision materialize.

Levinson's directing is fantastic, playing James Toback's script for all its worth, indulgently recreating the fantasy of *film noir* with the glee of a child who saw all the gangster movies and dime magazines—only here Levinson has the eye of a mature adult, using his craft to produce a masterful film. Beatty and Bening are supported by a fine cast that includes the understated Kingsley, a pragmatic and loyal Harvey Keitel, and Joe Mantegna as a George Raft type Hollywood actor. Elliott Gould makes a surprising and stunning cameo as Bugsy's best friend in one of the film's most poignant plot twists.

Bugsy is an excellent film—look for at least seven Oscar nominations.

\$\$\$\$\$

—William Dean

tion to withdraw American troops from Vietnam and attempt a rapprochement with the Communist world. The basis for this is conversations the President had with Senators Mike Mansfield and Wayne Morse, Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hillman, Aide Kenny O'Donnell and National Security Action Memorandum 263, signed by Kennedy, which provided for the first withdrawal of troops from Vietnam by December of '63. Four days after Kennedy's death, a new NSAM was executed by Lyndon Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to the Republic of South Vietnam which essentially reversed the policy of 263.

The European press has generally accorded JFK a favorable reception. Astonished at America's naivete, taking a more cynical— or realistic—view of history, Europeans assume the Kennedy assassination was a political murder. "Conspiracy" is not an esoteric concept in the Old World, a product of fantasy or individual delusion.

America looks on as the architects of glasnost and perestroika expose the crimes of Stalin to the light of day, while in this country the government has barred its citizens from information concerning Kennedy's death. In this election year, which presidential candidate will dare uphold the right of the people to know the truth? Which candidates will help restore popular faith in government by calling for the publication of the HSCA records, now sealed until the year 2039? Who of the presidential aspirants will demand public access to the CIA file on Lee Harvey Oswald, who never survived to tell his side of what is certainly a more complex story than we have been led to believe?

—Richard S. Marten

Streisand, Nolte Ride Princely Tide

For months Hollywood insiders have awaited Barbra Streisand's much anticipated (and delayed) adaptation of the Pat Conroy novel, *Prince of Tides*. Anti-Streisand forces within the male-dominated industry, many of whom seem to believe the multi-talented star-turned-director should stay in front of the camera where she belongs, have been ready to pounce with glee at the slightest hint of a flaw in the film.

Better luck next time, fellas.

Prince of Tides demonstrates two things once and for all: one, Streisand is every bit the mega-talent behind the camera she is in front of it and, two, she is one of the sexiest women working in film today—end of discussion.

From the first moment of Conroy and Becky Johnston's fascinating, textured screenplay, the viewer is craftily lulled into the story of Tom Wingo (Niek Nolte), unemployed teacher/football coach and pure Southern gentleman, summoned to New York City—a place he detests—by his suicidal twin sister's concerned Jewish psychiatrist, Susan Lowenstein (Streisand).

While there are hints at problems between Wingo and his wife Sally (Blythe Danner), it takes Lowenstein's probing of his psyche, and the personal relationship that develops between them, to ferret out the repressed trauma and tragedy that have all but destroyed the entire Wingo family.

Even so, the script never becomes mawkish or maudlin. Instead, Streisand, Conroy and Johnston manage a perfect blend of humor and pathos which, combined with a superb cast, Stephen Goldblatt's vivid cinematography and James Newton Howard's lush score produces belly laughs within seconds of tears.

After his recent success in *Cape Fear*, Nolte was already well on his way to being acknowledged as one of our leading film actors. His performance in *Prince of Tides* should push him over the top and then some. The depth of sensitivity and emotional range he displays are astounding. He doesn't simply portray Wingo, he inhabits him.

In this case, the only thing better than Streisand the actress is Streisand the director. Either way the audience wins. Her direction is flawless, crafting a mood that keeps the audience intimately involved with the characters. As Lowenstein, Streisand has seemingly found a character she fully identifies with. Like the actress Lowenstein is provocative, provoking, sensitive and, ultimately, a walking reservoir of emotion. She is also immensely sensitive as evidenced by her ability to infuse her cast with the loving and gentle spirit of the material.

The supporting cast is equally exquisite with superb and sensitive performances by Danner, Kate Nelligan and Brad Sullivan as Wingo's parents, Jeroen Krabbe as Lowenstein's pretentious and philandering husband, Melinda Dillon as the sister and George Carlin in a playful turn as a caring, concerned and very gay friend.

Prince of Tides is an exceptional film, filled with the passion, commitment and talent of its creators. It's one of the best films I've seen this year and should be near the top on everyone's must see list.

\$\$\$\$\$

—Jonathan M. Marten

Local Boy Makes Hood

Unbelievable. Actually caught on film—the gun is lowered and aimed at his crotch. The hammer slams down and fires. And Ray Oprea says, "When you see why, you'll say I shoulda gotten worse!"

You see, Oprea is a hood. A damn good one or he wouldn't have been hired for the job. Aye—there's the rub-uh! He was hired by Barbra Streisand to play the part of a rapist in the just released film, *Prince of Tides*.

In this particular scene, Oprea leans into the kid (Nolte's character as a child), kisses his cheek and says, "You will always remember this day!" "Oh, you'll hate my character in this movie," he says with relish.

Yeah, local boy makes hood. However, it took a little help. Streisand, who directed the screenplay based on the Pat

Conroy novel, ran into a confrontation with a producer who wanted to cast a stuntman for the role in some scene that could crash through some furniture after being shot. Streisand wanted an actor who could play the role first and would worry about the self-protection later. She brought this to the attention of another producer, who, as (now) we have it, was Streisand.

Flashback. The cast of the redneck anti-whipping through an open window at 70 mph is the only thing that could keep the highway and down the road. Such is the lonely life of a movie actor, the longdistance—when you live twelve hours from a home over 700 miles away, and you're called "red neck and paid as a local."

Back to the future. It's January 6, and I'm talking to Ray. He's wait acting...It's too self-indulgent. There are bills to pay. It's a combination of things—holiday blues, 3,000 miles between Norfolk and Hollywood. Nobody's beating down the door since he was cast. His part was edited to fast cuts between him and Nolte, which frighteningly reveal the past nightmare. It's just not what Oprea was expecting.

This, my friends, is a Hampton Roads success story. Hard work, and an occasional payoff. Not much fanfare. But R.D. Oprea is luckier than most. Though his screen time is short in length, it is long in drama. His part is the pinnacle scene in a movie that will almost certainly be nominated for a Best Picture Oscar. Streisand, a notorious perfectionist who will receive a Best Director nomination, thought enough of Oprea to personally cast him. There are many talented local actors who are just as worthy, just as down and just as worried about paying the bills. Maybe we can drop the local out of the title Hampton Roads actors and pay them the respect of simply calling them actors.

Congratulations to Ray and to Alan Sader, who also delivers in *Tides*. You won this race for all the performing long distance runners. —Ethan E. Marten

by M.D. Ridge

They're doing everything by FAX these days — in this case, writing an opera.

How's that again?

Since May of last year, Michael Ching and Sandra Bernhard have been flooding each other with faxes and FEDEXed tapes; they've spent hours on the telephone and at the computer and synthesizer. The result is *Cue 67*, a new opera commissioned by Virginia Opera which premieres Jan. 24 in a double bill with Menotti's *The Medium* at the Center Theater.

Ching laughs, "If Strauss and Hoffmannstahl (*Rosenkavalier*, *Ariadne auf Naxos*, etc.) had had fax, they could have written 30 more operas!"

"The singers, actors, designers are all part of the creative process," says Bernhard; Ching adds, "It's much more collaborative than one usually conceives."

They don't exactly finish each other's sentences — but close. Bernhard's bubbly one, all flying gestures; she thinks best on her feet. Ching's more reserved in conversation, but in rehearsal, explaining something to singers, his hands move like origami cranes. They met at Chautauqua in 1985 but first worked together on VO's *Buffa project Bus Stop*.

Virginia Opera had scheduled *The Medium*, usually performed with the curtain-raiser *The Telephone*. *Cue 67* was

commissioned as a new work to create a unified evening, an "aura," even though there's no connection between the two works. However, certain singers appear in both operas, and a key scenic element is repeated, which, Ching says, keeps the cost of a new production down.

The title comes from a stage manager's call; it's an electrical or lighting cue in a jinxed production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. They won't give the plot away, except that it's a "supernatural" evening.

Bernhart is Resident Assistant Director of the San Francisco Opera and Ching is Associate Artistic Director of Virginia Opera. She'd work out lines and scenes in broad strokes on her Toshiba 3200 desktop computer and fax them to Ching, who used them as a springboard for musical ideas hammered into shape with a Yamaha synthesizer, a Music Printer Plus program and a 4-track tape recorder. Back and forth, back and forth. In performance, the synthesizer is "not to replace orchestral sounds, but to create new and unusual ones."

"Virginia Opera has been very, very supportive," says Ching, with Bernhard murmuring, "Wonderful. Wonderful." "Working with the company makes it a lot easier. We know exactly who to go to for specific answers on anything." Bern-



Cue 67 Composer and Virginia Opera Assistant Musical Director Michael Ching.

Photo by Ethan E. Marten.

hard adds, "We don't have to compromise — it'll look right, and act right."

Ching notes that most new works are written for big companies with maximum resources, which limits the audience from the start. "There's not much new repertoire written for smaller companies, and there's a desperate need for works within the practical range of regional companies." Bernhard remarks, "In the theatre, they say that poverty is the prime creative force. Here it's not poverty, but a warm, comfortable, family zone of creativity." Ching deadpans, "No \$200,000 technical nightmare — that's not practical."

Baritone David Maze, who sang Guglielmo here in *Così fan tutte* in 1991 and Gemont in *La Traviata* two years earlier, will sing the lead in *Cue 67*, with tenor Paul McIlvaine in his Virginia Opera debut. In the three supporting roles are mezzo Leslie Valentine, soprano Christine Akre and baritone Michael Caldwell, all Virginia Opera Spectrum Resident Artists.

The Medium's The Message

Italian-American composer Gian Carlo Menotti got the idea for his (short) two-act opera *The Medium* from a séance he attended with friends near Salzburg in 1936. The work had its premiere at Columbia University in 1946. It depicts a séance conducted by the medium, Madame Flora, in which her daughter Monica fakes an appearance as the dead daughter of the clients. Something happens for which the medium cannot account; this shatters her self-assurance and leads inexorably to tragedy.

The controversial composer describes the story as "the tragedy of a woman caught between two worlds, a world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe."

The controversial composer describes the story as "the tragedy of a woman caught between two worlds, a world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe."

The Virginia Opera production commemorates Menotti's 80th birthday. Renowned mezzo Edna Garabedian sings Madame Flora in her Virginia Opera debut. Soprano Victoria Castle also makes her V.O. debut as her daughter and assistant. As the clients, Christine Akre and Michael Caldwell sing Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau, with Leslie Valentine as Mrs. Nolani-Toby, the mute dancer, will be played by Old Dominion University student David M. Norris.

For both *Cue 67* and *The Medium* Ching will conduct and Bernhard will direct. Scenic designs are by Donald Eastman, with lighting design by Christina Gianelli and costumes by Pat Seyller. Both operas are sung in English.

Performances of Cue 67 and The Medium are Fri., Jan. 24 and 31 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Center Theater. For tickets (\$14 - \$52), call 623-1223 (*Southiside*) or 877-2350 (*Peninsula*). Richmond performances are at the Carpenter Center Feb. 5 and 7 at 8 p.m.; for tickets (\$17 - \$46) call (804)643-6004.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

by Shirley Markham

Credentials:

- Bachelor of Music - Univ. of Maryland - UCA
- American Inst. of Musical Studies (Australia)
- Private Study with Metropolitan Opera Conductor, Richard Wollach
- Member of Pi Kappa Lambda (Nat'l Music Honor Society)



SHIRLEY MARKHAM


Performing Artist

Reviews:

- "...in *Riders To The Sea* Markham soared musically and captivated dramatically."
- *Washington Post*
- "Shirley Markham's [s]...voice is excellent and true." *The Montgomery Journal*
- "...the splendid singing of Shirley Markham."

Soundoff!

For Information Contact
Shirley Markham Studios
(804) 428-4248



We invite you to visit our gallery of distinctive 18th and early 19th Century furniture, art, and decorative accessories displayed in an elegant townhouse setting.

Dominic Maund Gallery

Showroom Hours:
Wed-Sat 11-6
Available for
personal appointments

404 W. Bute St., Norfolk, VA 23510 (804) 627-9986

ORCHESTRA VIRGINIA BEACH 1991/92 Series



MICHAEL DANSO

Michael Danso
Singer/Entertainer

Sunday, February 23, 1992.

**National
Piano Competition Winner**
Sunday, March 22, 1992

William Wolfram
Pianist
Sunday, April 26, 1992

For Tickets & Information, Call
428-7677

CLASSICALNOTES

Compiled by M.D. Ridge and Josh Jacobs

The Virginia Opera has announced the resignation of Associate Artistic Director Michael Ching, who assumes the post of Artistic Director of Opera Memphis effective March 1. The 33-year old Ching, whose *Cue 67* premieres Jan. 24, is in his third season with Virginia Opera where he has conducted productions of *The Barber of Seville*, *Cenerentola* and performances of *Romeo et Juliette* as well as been responsible for the development and implementation of educational programs and the creator of the Opera's Spectrum Resident Artist's program.

A graduate of Duke University, Ching was Executive Director of the Triangle Music Theater (now Triangle Opera Theater) in Durham, North Carolina, prior to coming to Virginia Opera. In addition to his classical commissions, Ching has also written and performed his own folk, country and cabaret pieces around the country.

Based in Memphis, Tenn., Opera Memphis pieces four productions each season on a budget of \$900,000. ONSTAGE wishes Ching much success in his new post. At the same time we mourn his loss to our community. As they say in the local patois, "y'all come back real soon now, y'eah?"

A second date has been added to the Sat., Feb. 1 performance by the Symphony with the *Martha Graham Dance Company* at Chrysler Hall, 8 p.m. on Sun., Feb. 2. For reservations and further info, call 623-2310 (Southside) or 380-0040 (Peninsula).

The Tidewater Classic Guitar Society will host an evening of food, drink and excellent music on Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Princess Anne Ave. in West Ghent. Entertainment will be provided by a group of the best classical guitarists in Tidewater and the admission is an unbeatable \$5. Seating is limited to 100 so call quickly. The innovative repertoire of the Fuller Trio plays at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, Williamsburg Regional Library and Sat., Feb. 8 at the Va. Beach Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 (general), \$8 (members) and \$6 (students and seniors). For reservations and further information, call 255-2304.

Billed as "an idea whose time has come," The Chamber Music Sampler is a joint effort by four of Hampton Roads' chamber organizations to bring a diverse selection of superb classical music to a wider ranging audience. Participating organizations are the Classic Guitar Society, Capriole, The Norfolk Chamber Consort and Virginia Pro Musica. Ticketholders will be entitled to select the concert of their choice from each of the organizations for the bargain price of \$25. Tickets are available at Discovery in N. Lynnhaven Mall, Beethoven's Inn, Williamsburg, the WHRO lobby, or call 255-2304.

The Norfolk Chamber Consort present *The Sons of Bach* featuring the music of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach, Wilhelm Friedemann Bach and Johann Christian Bach. The Jan. 27 concert will be held at Norfolk's Church and St. Luke's Church, at the corner of Olney and Stockley Gardens, at 8 p.m. For further information, call 440-1803 or 622-0239.

Music and Dance at Versailles is the subject of Capriole's next concert, Mon., Feb. 3 at ODU's Fine and Performing Arts Center, 49th & Elkhorn at 8 p.m. Dancer Paige Whitley-Burgess is featured.

The Feldman Chamber Music Society's Young Concert Artist Series presents cellist Christopher Costanza on Sun., Feb. 9, at 2 p.m., at the Chrysler Museum. For reservations and information, call 627-1077.

Virginia Pro Musica host their 1992 Gala on Sun., Feb. 9 from 1-3:30 p.m. at Norfolk's Town Point Club. The ensemble will perform the *Liebeslieder Polkas* by P.D.Q. Bach and a cash bar and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$25. For reservations and further information, call 627-8375.

The Hampton Arts Commission's Great Performers Series presents pianist Diane Walsh at Ogden Hall, Wed., Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. The program will include selections from Frederic Chopin and Johann Sebastian Bach. For reservations and info, call 722-ARTS.

Capriole



*Ensemble in Residence at the
College of William & Mary*

For ticket information
call 230-1248

Dance & Music at Versailles

Elegant baroque theatrical dances
coupled with chamber music by
Couperin and Rameau

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
ODU Recital Hall
49th & Elkhorn, Norfolk, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Richmond Road, Williamsburg, 8 p.m.

Symphony Triumphs

While the Admirals were losing a squeaker at Scope Fri., Jan. 10, across the plaza the Virginia Symphony was triumphant in a program under the authoritative baton of Symphony Music Director JoAnn Falletta.

Featured performer Leonid Kuzman, a young Russian pianist who emigrated to the U.S. in 1981, demonstrated lightning fluidity and power to spare in Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*. The work demands virtuosity, and Kuzman's brilliance brought the audience to its feet. Usually an encore is a less demanding work, but Kuzman performed Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2* with equal concentration and virtuoso execution.

Maestra Falletta's clear, expressive conducting style made the Prokofiev *Symphony No. 5* soar with soul and passion. Though the early phrases had some problems — union otcaves out of tune — at the end of the first movement, Falletta cut off the "wall of sound" so crisply that even Chrysler Hall's less than perfect acoustics rang in the sudden silence.

Each work on the program — Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev and American composer Samuel Barber's exuberant *Overture to the School for Scandal* — had passages of exquisite melody, which Falletta brought out with perceptive nuance and phrasing as impressive as her command of powerful dissonances and grandly energetic climaxes.

—M.D. Ridge



"HAVE YOU HEARD? UNCLE LOUIE'S IS OPEN AFTER THE PERFORMANCE."

Winner of more Portfolio Golden Fork Awards than any other Hampton Roads Restaurants & judged one of America's top 300 Restaurants

Full Menu Available - Reservation Recommended
All Major Credit Cards

132 E. Little Creek Road, Norfolk 480-1225



The Manning Studio
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

**We Know
What A Great
Head Shot
Can Mean
To You!**

Pamela Manning
623-1871

DANCE

ODU's Nutcracker Christmas Magic

From the opening curtain until the final roar of applause, the Old Dominion University Ballet's traditional yuletide account of *The Nutcracker* was in every way Christmas magic. Accompanied by the Virginia Symphony with Luke Douglas Sellers conducting and the Virginia Choral Society, the troupe successfully transformed the stage at Chrysler Hall into a world of delight for its Sunday afternoon performance.

Highlighting the show was the much anticipated appearance of Russian guest artists Ekaterina Safonova and Nikita Shcheglov. A native of Moscow and honors graduate of the Vaganova Academy (feeder school to the Kirov Ballet), Safonova was the embodiment of classical dance. As the Sugar Plum Fairy, her movement displayed the grace and discipline of her many years of classical training and performance. The effortless confidence she exhibited drew extended reaction from the audience.

Shcheglov performed his role as the Cavalier accordingly. Though his footing was precise he failed to convey a true presence during his Act II solo.

Several of ODU's own submitted notable performances throughout. As the heroine, Clara, Elizabeth Nuss emitted both charm and innocence. Her mysterious uncle Drosselmeier, played by

Franklin Chenman, was especially appreciated by the children in attendance. His continuous teasing of the gathered children during the party scene was definitely fulfilled. Additionally, Deborah Vastano provided a moving interpretation as the Snow Queen along with her partner Steve Schmitt.

The parade of the Sweets before Clara and the Nutcracker Prince showcased the distinctive cultures of several far away lands. In particular, the Russian segment as led by Thayne Parr was one of the more energetic pieces to be delivered. The Arabian group, featured in the second act, proved visually pleasing when a brightly colored bundle placed upon the stage is unwrapped to reveal a female dancer intertwined with the sheet.

Designer Joe Rague provided a very believable imitation of a nineteenth century European home for the opening act. Other detailed set designs included an ornate winter wonderland and an evocative Kingdom of the Sweets. The oversized Christmas tree that was the centerpiece for Act I was produced by the Virginia Opera Scene Shop.

A minimum number of slight mistakes notwithstanding, the ODU Ballet's *Nutcracker* again initiated the Christmas season with a dose of terrific dance for Hampton Roads.

—Amy Parker

Photo by John Kane



Is It Real Or Is It MOMIX?

Praised worldwide for innovative dance presentations, the modern dance troupe MOMIX promises a memorable evening of their signature eclectic fare when they perform at the Virginia Beach Pavilion, January 24, at 8 p.m. Under the artistic direction of Moses Pendleton, the dancer-illusionists present surrealistic images through props, lighting, shadow and humor to emphasize the physical beauty of the human body.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, Scope, ODU, Naval Bases, NSU or charge by phone by calling 1-800-543-3041. Special rates apply for senior citizens, students, active military and groups of 10 or more. For more information, call Karen Swift at Tidewater Performing Arts Society, 627-2314.

—Amy Parker

THEATRE

Capable Cast Carries Scoundrel

Sheraton Dinner Theatre—With the recent demise of both the Tidewater and Omni Dinner Theatres, it's almost comforting to know that Hampton Roads audiences will not want for the kind of entertainment these venues provided. Producer Don Comar, Jr., Sterling Events and the folks at Military Circle's Sheraton have created a pleasant and intimate setting for this latest entrant in the local dinner theatre market.

The premiere presentation, Jack Sharkey's *A Gentleman And A Scoundrel*, is standard dinner theatre fare—an inane comedy about Fred (Scott Rollins), a nebbish product tester in love with his sexless boss, Jenny (Rosemarie Harper). Complications arise when Jenny falls for Fred's alter ego, macho Texan Ric Laredo, and hires him as Fred's assistant. Add to the stew a nosy corporate examiner (Byron Whiting) who wants to know how Fred has suddenly started making bank deposits of more than double his salary and... well, you get the idea.



Scott Rollins and Rosemarie Harper in the Sheraton Dinner Theatre's *A Gentleman and A Scoundrel*.

To say this plot is paper thin would be an insult to the substance of the paper. Even so, the talented cast, under the direction of Mary Christine Danner—veterans one and all of the local dinner theatre circuit—manage to wring plenty of laughs out of this fluff.

As Basil Pronker, the examiner, Whiting reprises a role he has perfected in numerous variations over the years at TDT. It's not new but Whiting does it as well as anyone could and the audience loves him.

Ditto Rollins, whose Jerry Lewis-like persona as Fred is standard, but well done and enjoyable. Rollins is at his best and freshest when he gets to improv over gaffes (such as a telephone that rings after he's picked it up). It's here that, unburdened by the script, you get a chance to see what he's really capable of.

Harper, the only member of the cast playing a role she hasn't had a chance to hone previously, takes a one dimensional character and brings her to a good two and a half. She is natural, almost real (a minor miracle given the material) and extremely funny.

Ernest W. Schmidt's set is as much and a bit more than you typically get in this size space. It serves the action without over- or underwhelming it. The dinner is excellent, with pleasant and attentive service, and the dessert (chocolate layer cake) reason enough to enjoy the evening.

If you're looking for a harmless diversion which will allow you to leave your brain at the door, *A Gentleman And A Scoundrel* is a fun way to spend the evening. It may not be everyone's cup of tea, but, regardless of any personal feelings towards the material, dinner theatres around the country have been kept alive for years by this stuff. The audience obviously loves it, so who am I to argue.

—Jonathan Marten

(*A Gentleman And A Scoundrel* plays Fri. & Sat. evenings at 8 with dinner at 6. Sun. matinees are at 2:30, with a 12:30 brunch. For reservations and info, call 468-4674.)



Earline, a painting by artist Charles Kello. Photo by Ethan E. Marten

ART

Kello's Oils Pure Gold

by Joe Turner

There is at least one man in Hampton Roads that can claim he resides in over 400 area homes—sort of. He's artist Charles Kello.

Aside from the 400 homes, Kello's oil paintings and drawings can also be seen (and purchased) at both the Norfolk and Virginia Beach sections of Harbor Gallery and in the permanent collection at the Chrysler Museum.

Born and raised in Norfolk, Kello began painting at the age of nine; he has no formal training and claims his father, Charles, Jr., as his greatest influence. The two are both freehand sign painters who work together in a family shop on 21st Street in Ghent.

Kello had an early success with a sold out show at New York City's Selected Artists Gallery in 1964. He soon found, however, that success in the big leagues wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

"I had too much success too soon," he says. "I didn't know what to do. The Gallery placed all these ads for the show and turned around and charged me for them. I made \$20,000 and came out of it with less than half. It left a bad taste in my mouth. What I did was come home, lock myself away and paint for five years. But they can never take the success away."

Kello's time in New York managed to provide him with one experience which would have a profound effect on the future direction he would pursue as an artist.

"I was a watercolor painter for 25 years. I was crazy about it. While walking the streets of New York one day, I decided to go into the Metropolitan Museum of Art which I'd never been in before. I found these John Constables and other wall sized oils, hundreds of years old, and couldn't believe it. I said, 'This is paint-

ing.' There I was with a successful watercolor show on Madison Ave. and all of a sudden I felt like a failure."

Upon his return to Norfolk Kello dove into oils and has been there ever since.

"I was bored with the safe stuff. Watercolor is great and was certainly good to me, but I felt incomplete as an artist," he laughs. "It was a real career mistake but I'm so glad I did it."

Kello paints from memory, photos and on location, using nature scenes, local scenery, still lifes and "anything that interests me at the time."



Photo by Ethan E. Marten.

"Art is a craft, like cabinetworking, playwriting or music. There are criteria for judging a good painting, just as for the other forms of art. I use my painting to try and express some kind of beauty. I don't paint ugliness. Does that sound corny?"

Nah.



The Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, January 22, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

65th Year No. 4 25 Cents

Stallings says he was "trashed;" but Senator Stolle says, "absolutely not"

Both men pull no punches recalling their hot fall fight

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

"Once they start trashing you, it doesn't make any difference what you've done," said former one-term state Senator Moody E. "Sonny" Stallings, Jr. "No politician is safe running on his record."

"Stallings is crying now because he lost the election," said state Senator Kenneth W. Stolle, an attorney and former police officer who last fall overcame Stallings' \$200,000 reelection bid by 2,008 votes. "Sonny's obviously bitter about the campaign."

It's not necessarily that Stallings, a Democrat, is bitter that Stolle, a Republican, beat him. It's how he defeated him.

"The party that finds the sleaziest candidate wins," Stallings, an attorney, said from his office near

the Oceanfront, adding that Stolle's campaign against him was based on "lies," "distortions" and television ads that "circumvent election laws."

Stolle, reached at his senate office in Richmond, denied the charges.

"Absolutely not," Stolle said. "We never distorted anything." Stolle said his political camp used Stallings' voting record on certain bills as ammunition for their attacks on him, and that "maybe the importance of those types of bills" was distorted.

It's a dreary, overcast, wet Thursday and the first day of the General Assembly's latest session. It is also about two months after the 7th District Senate election. Stallings is not in Richmond, where he was a year ago, but hard at

work at his office preparing for, among other things, an upcoming murder trial.

Relaxed and seemingly at ease with himself, Stallings has no compunction about reflecting on this past fall's grueling campaign.

"I listened too much to my own clippings," he said. He and his camp, in a "naive" way, he said, thought that direct mailing to the community "positive" information that had been published in the Norfolk-based daily newspaper would "grab people." But, the Friday before the Tuesday election day, he knew he was going to lose, based more than anything on the television commercials aimed against him to which voters were exposed every night.

"I blame TV," he said, "for taking any ad that comes without verifying it. You can basically say anything about your opponent, and it works... you can't fight television with newspapers."

Stallings said he had not seen or spoken to Stolle since the election,

"nor do I intend to. It's a personal thing."

Stolle, however, said he respects Stallings, and doesn't care what the ex-senator thinks now.

"It doesn't matter to me," Stolle said, "I'm doing the job he did, now."

Stolle, who said he spent about \$200,000 on his first political bid, said the battle between he and his opponent was "a hard fought campaign for an important seat, and the issues were important as well."

Stallings wasn't "loafing" in Richmond, Stolle said, and he "worked very hard" on the issues for which he particularly cared. But, Stolle said, "I disagree with him on the direction in which Virginia should go."

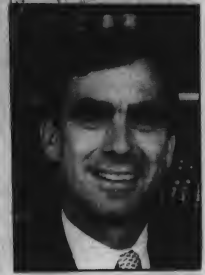
Stallings' "voting record killed him in the polls," Stolle said, adding that he was "utterly amazed at what he was doing in the campaign... his staff ran a very poor campaign... I know he knew it was over."

Stallings spent \$200,000 push-



"I had absolutely nothing to do with those commercials... that's the whole trick."

Senator Kenneth W. Stolle



"If that's what it takes (to win an election) then the Ken Stollies of the world can have it."

Former state Senator Sonny Stallings

ing a positive campaign, but "later scrapped it and went to a brand new approach which was suicidal," Stolle said. Stallings' biggest mistake, Stolle said, was three weeks before election day when he

began attacking Stolle and M.G. "Pat" Robertson, founder and CEO of the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach. Stolle said

□ See POLITICIANS, Page 5

Anti-censorship group wants to create identity

Free expression must be protected

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Harvey Eluto, who owns two Bargain Books Stores, is fed up with people pushing titles like *The Joy of Sex* or *The Color Purple* in his face and telling him not to stock them.

It's not that he condones these and other books, many for young adults, that have elicited written and verbal challenges from angry people. Eluto simply believes in the constitutional right of free expression.

"People should have the opportunity to read what they want, to know what's available and make their own choices," said Eluto, who operates both book stores, one in Giant Square on Independence Boulevard and the other at Ward's Corner in Norfolk.

"As for the children's or young adults books, one parent should not have the right to determine what another's children read."

Eluto is spearheading the organization of Virginians Against Censorship, a grassroots coalition to preserve the First Amendment right of free expression.

Those interested in the freedom to read, view and listen to whatever they want, and to learn more about what Eluto calls the "current threats" to free expression in journalism, art, music,

film, television and books, are invited to join him and the 30 or so others already involved in the group.

Bayside Library manager Carolyn Caywood is among those sick and tired of artistic and journalistic "discrimination."

"There is a tendency for people to assume truth is a simple thing," said the former English teacher, "and that one book, or other piece of work of art, has much more power than it actually has."

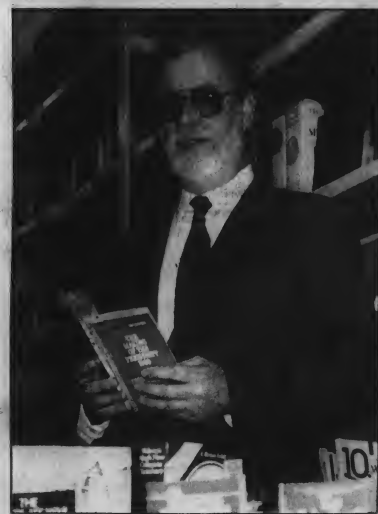
"There are always more viewpoints," she said. "Exposure to many viewpoints helps us reach a clearer version of the truth."

AGAINST CENSORSHIP

To find out more about Virginians Against Censorship, a newly formed grassroots organization to preserve the First Amendment right of freedom of expression, attend the group's next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. on the Central Library's second floor program room or call 499-3303.

Caywood cites the classic example of a banned book, *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, as unnecessary "discrimination."

"People don't want kids to read it because it depicts an extremely racist society," she said. "What



Harvey Eluto has spearheaded efforts to organize the coalition. He continues to stock some books that have been banned at the book stores he owns.

people completely miss about the book is that it generates a powerful sense of the injustice that was present back then. Mark Twain wrote it to show what was wrong with society."

Caywood and Eluto realize that Virginia Beach swarms with residents that oppose their viewpoints, residents like Mary Shirley of Kempville. "I don't want my children to be exposed to books like *Huckleberry Finn*, books that teach them about a close-minded society," said this homemaker and former elementary school teacher.

"And today, the book stores are swarming with books that are rude, crude and inappropriate. We need to set more guidelines about what is allowed to be on the market these days, to protect ourselves and our children."

These "guidelines" are exactly what Eluto and Caywood want to fight against. They are by no means alone in their fight. National groups like the American Booksellers Association, with its program on Intellectual Freedom, liken limiting free expression to limiting mankind's progress. As

□ See ANTI-, Page 3

"I needed that cheese," says hungry woman taking surplus food

Social Services distributes food four times a year

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

"As job layoffs increase and the economy gets worse, we see people who have not applied before, nor would they have ever thought of applying," said Jim Altice, commodities coordinator and food stamp supervisor at the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services. "They see a need to take care of their families."

The department of sent letters to approximately 7,500 people to inform them of their eligibility for the recent food surplus distribution.

This number has increased by 24 percent over the same six-month period in one year, and a total of 48 percent during the past two years.

According to Altice, about 40 to 45 percent of those receiving food stamps and were notified of the commodity program showed up for the two-day distribution of department of agriculture surplus food. About 1,700 people were served on the first day, with a slightly smaller number of people on the second day.

All food stamp recipients in Vir-



Jim Altice is the Department of Social Services' commodities coordinator.

ginia Beach were automatically sent a letter regarding the program, which is done approximately every four months.

For Virginia Beach residents not receiving food stamps but requesting surplus food, forms were filled out upon arrival. If the person qualified under the distinct set guidelines, he or she could receive commodities.

For example, a one-person household's annual income must not exceed \$8,606 to receive surplus food. A household with two members cannot exceed an annual income of \$11,544.

Recipients receive butter, cheese,

□ See "1", Page 5

Bush, Meese, Robertson and others lay high praise on Frank Carrington

Notables say his work will continue

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Crime victims advocate Frank Carrington was killed in a fire more than three weeks ago, and many throughout the country continue to mourn this loss.

"He's virtually irreplaceable as an advocate for better protection of existing and potential victims of crime," said former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, from his Washington, D.C. office.

Crime victims advocates all over

the country said, however, that the movement Carrington, practically by himself, began to help crime victims, will be carried on.

"I think he sparked the whole movement, which is now gaining momentum," said Donald Baldwin, executive director of the National Law Enforcement Council, an umbrella group dedicated helping crime victims.

Journals and newsletters throughout the nation are publishing articles in honor of Carrington, an attorney and former law enforcement officer and police legal advisor who died on Jan. 2, 1992 when a electrical fire destroyed his Oceanfront home. Damage was es-

timated at \$1 million.

"When Frank started, no members of the bar agreed with him," said John Stein, deputy director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance in Washington, D.C. "Frank hammered us for years about pursuing avenues of justice to help crime victims."

"Now hundreds, thousands of lawyers are honing special skills to help crime victims."

"History has proven that Frank Carrington, once a lone voice, was right."

Since the late '60s Carrington spoke out, saying that achieving redress for crime victims



The late Frank Carrington

through civil courts required no novel theories - just the application of established tort law principles, notably those that impose a duty to protect others on certain institutions, to cases where victims were hurt by criminal acts.

□ See GEORGE, Page 3



The Virginia Beach Sun this week presents, as a public service, a special supplement featuring Portsmouth's "City of the Future" Initiative.

Editorials

AIDS support group

As was noted in a *Virginia Beach Sun* editorial last week, AIDS is spreading quickly around Virginia Beach.

A Virginia Beach Health Department physician recently said that the number of AIDS cases the department is diagnosing has increased dramatically over the past year. This could be partly due to the fact that more people are coming in for HIV test, which are given free by the department's Virginia Beach location on Mondays and Thursdays by appointment.

"We were finding one or two people with positive HIV test results a month a year ago," she said. "Now we're finding five or six with the virus each week."

The physician said those being diagnosed with the virus come from all walks of life. Most, she said, are not indigent, but rather, middle class.

To help prevent the spread of AIDS, sexually active and potentially sexually active residents owe it to others, and to themselves, to receive AIDS tests. The Virginia Beach Health Department's Virginia Beach Boulevard location offers free HIV tests. Call 431-3515 to make an appointment. The test given is a simple blood test. It takes two weeks to receive results.

If you find out you have the virus, you can help prevent yourself from infecting others by ceasing to have new sexual partners, and taking other precautions, and you can alert past partners that they may have been infected.

If you find that you do not have the virus, you may take greater precautions in the future, knowing you are "clean."

Don't be afraid to take the test. Face the truth.

If you do have AIDS, there is a local AIDS support group and service called Positive Options. It offers services for family and friends of those with the virus, as well.

To register for the group, contact the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce, 814 West 41st Street, Norfolk, Va., 23508. Call 423-5859 or 440-5400 to register or find out more.

Positive Options offers information about the HIV infection and AIDS, including updates on medical treatment, psychological treatment, nutritional needs of people with HIV, plus information on spiritual and legal issues relevant to those with AIDS.

People who find out they have the virus probably will live about eight more years, a health department physician said, though some throughout the world have lived far longer.

The more people find out about AIDS, the further this community can go to stopping its spread.

A person with AIDS need not stop living, or loving. Love and affection do not spread AIDS. AIDS victims can spend time with loved ones, be affectionate and even have sexual relations, if they follow guidelines issued by AIDS specialists.

For more information on AIDS, call:

The Virginia Department of Health's toll-free, statewide AIDS/STD - 800-533-4148;

The U.S. Public Health Service's toll-free hotline, which operates 24 hours per day, 7 days per week - 800-342-AIDS;

These Virginia Department of Health Funded AIDS Service Organizations:

AIDS Council of Western Virginia (Roanoke) - 703-982-2437;

AIDS Support Group, Inc. (Charlottesville) - 800-752-6862;

Central Virginia AIDS Services and Education (Richmond) - 804-359-4783;

Northern Virginia AIDS Project (Arlington) - 703-358-9550;

Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce (Norfolk) - 804-440-5400 (Peninsula) 804-877-1300.

The more we all know about this virus, whether infected or not, the better off we'll be. — K.L.H.



"Spirit of Africa" coming to the Center for the Arts

By Lantz Cawell
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Each year, the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts schedules exhibits to highlight the rich cultural diversity of the area.

Planned to coincide with Black History Month, "Spirit of Africa" honors the centuries-old tribal customs of the peoples of West Africa through the artistry, dignity and spiritual power manifest in this collection.

African intuitive artifacts were first brought to the attention of French artists and critics in the nineteenth century. Since that time they have been admired and incorporated into Western art through their influence on such artists as Pablo Picasso, Amadeo Modigliani and Jacob Epstein. Collectors, too, have sought to possess and preserve these remarkable and vibrant testimonies to a culture so unlike the European tradition.

Helena Rubenstein, Peggy Guggenheim, and Nelson Rockefeller chose to invest extensively in African art. It is in this same sense of appreciation, Commander Neil Nokes, United States Navy, retired, has assembled this collection.

RECEPTION SET

The opening reception for "Spirit of Africa" will be held on Sunday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. The center is located at 2200 Parks Road. Call 425-0000 for more information.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the center and will feature an original dance presentation choreographed by Inez Howard of Norfolk State University. Nokes will be present at the opening, which is free and open to the public.

A free public lecture on the collection by Master Robert Thompson, of Yale University, will be held Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Thompson is considered one of the world's leading authorities, scholars and authors (most recently, *Flash of the Spirit*) on African culture and tradition.

The collection will be on display from Jan. 26 through March 22. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays.

The "Spirit of Africa" collection contains over 50 items ranging from masks to textiles to figures. While these objects are labeled as "art" by Western scholars, there is no such distinction between art and functional objects in traditional African culture. They are considered by their creators to be integral and necessary to the ceremonial life of the tribe. Some masks and figural sculptures represent spiritual ideas and are used in rites of passage and initiation ceremonies. Others are used in daily life as interpreters of spiritual messages, protectors or bringers of good fortune. As such they are prized objects and are often sacred. The craftsmen who create these items are not considered artists by their own people but rather serve an important function in the tribe, just as a farmer or hunter serves his community. Among the tribes represented in the collection are the Mende, Dan, Wee and Yoruba.

Information on the individual art-

□ See "SPIRIT", Page 8

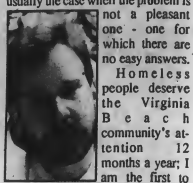
Off The Record

It's cold outside:
Where do the
homeless go?

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

Homeless people. How much do you really think about them - particularly when you're sitting safe and warm at home, with a secure roof over your head.

Out of sight, out of mind. That's usually the case when the problem is



Goldfarb

admit that honestly, I don't

think enough about society's less

fortunate members. But in the freezing dead of winter, when the temperature outside dips into the 20s, teens and single-digit figures, how can a person not worry about human beings who must spend the night exposed to the harsh elements?

How long can they live unprotected in the icy air? A few hours, a few days, a few weeks? Sadly, in many American cities, there is a yearly winter homeless death toll.

How long can they live unprotected in the icy air? A few hours, a few days, a few weeks? Sadly, in many American cities, there is a yearly winter homeless death toll. How many people, except some other homeless people and a few caring homeless advocates, actually mourn their deaths? How many homeowners would open their homes to homeless people to help save a life or two? Very few, if any. That's why there are homeless shelters. But often they are filled to capacity, leaving some people with no other choice but to roam the streets looking for protection, warmth and a miracle. And how they eat - that's another story - apparently they eat what they can find - usually other people's scraps and trash.

Some politicians talk earnestly about human caring and compassion. Some would sincerely like to find funds to build more homeless shelters and provide health care, food and dignity for them. But federal money, as well as private sector humanitarian money, is in short supply - very short supply. Most people want any available public money to be spent on education, national health care, the elderly, medical research, defense, law enforcement, the war on drugs, the economy and so on. And that's where most of the money goes. And that leaves many people out in the cold.

The Virginia Beach Sun

(USPS660-140)
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430

Publisher
Hanes Byerly
Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb
Staff Writers
Kerry Hohnheimer
M.J. Richards
Marketing Director
Bob Orland

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95; two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina one year, \$16.55; two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00; two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor.

Just A Chat with Leslie Walker

Leslie Walker was one of many volunteers that helped dress over 850 bears for the Salvation Army Christmas. The bears were on display at City Hall during the holidays.

Walker said that the city's Parks and Recreation Department had the largest number of dressed bears. "I had so many in my office that we called carpenters and made trees and bleachers to hang the bears on," said Walker.

Walker is pictured here with Hank Currie, right, and several bears that were dressed for the Salvation Army. Name: Leslie Walker.

Nickname: Lester.

Occupation: Park interpreter, Mount Trashmore Park.

Neighborhood: Windsor Woods.

Hometown: Virginia Beach.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: 26 years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Cherry Point, N.C.

Age: 38.

Marital status: Married to Dan for 11 years.

Children: None.

What you love about your job: Working with the wildlife.

What you hate about your job: Not being able to spend enough time with the wildlife.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be a: Wildlife biologist.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: I haven't reached it yet. It's to become a state and federal wildlife rehabilitator.

Secret to success: Being patient with people.

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: Go back and finish college to become a wildlife biologist.

What most people don't know about you is: That I am a private person.

Best personality trait: Kindness.

Worst personality trait: Sometimes I shoot from the hip.

Biggest quirk: Animals. I just take everything in.

Pet peeve: People that are abusive to animals.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Go back to school and get a master's degree in oceanography.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Go out and by myself as many thousands of acres of land as I can and build a rehab center for wildlife.

Fun evening: To go out on the ocean in a boat and spend the night on the ocean.

Fun weekend: To go out in the bay and go scuba diving all weekend.

Dream vacation: To go scuba diving at the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

Favorite magazine: National Geographic.

I drive a: Mercury Cougar X-R7.



Leslie Walker

Dream car: A loaded Jaguar, sports model.

Favorite sport: Scuba diving.

Your favorite sports team: Washington Redskins.

Who do you most admire: My mother, Morley Howle.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: In the summer, mess with my flower garden and feed the squirrels.

Your favorite food and drink: Chicken kiev and peach daquiri.

Food you hate the most: Seafood.

Favorite restaurant: The Wilbur in Washington, D.C.

Favorite food to cook: Chili.

Favorite television program: Northern Exposure.

Favorite movie: Lonesome Dove

Your favorite type of music: Anything by Stevie Nicks.

Favorite entertainer: Kevin Costner.

Favorite article of clothing: Sweats

The happiest time in your life, so far: When my mare had her colic.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: Be a part of whoever saves the ocean mammals, if I ever happens.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Beating my husband at wrestling.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: That humans are depleting the earth.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Development.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people that live in the whole Virginia Beach area.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President George Bush, what would you talk about: It would be years that the government could help with saving the earth.



The late Frank Carrington, with Christine and Ed Winters.

Correction

Last week in an article on crime victims advocate Frank Carrington, his daughter, Christine Winters and her husband, Edward Winters, were pictured with the late Carrington on the day of their wedding. The couple was incorrectly identified as Carrington's other daughter and her husband, Claire and Paul McDowell.

Also, the Sun did not mention that Carrington's granddaughter, Gabrielle Winters, is already following in her grandfather's footsteps - she was selected as a "Citizen of the Month" by Linkhorn Elementary for her efforts to help out and be kind to others in school.



Gabrielle Winters

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

TQM is off and running at City Hall

As I have written in previous articles, and, as undoubtedly some of you have heard, Total Quality Management (TQM) is quickly catching on in Virginia Beach and in other



The Mayor's Report

By Mayor Meyera Oberdorfer

As a refresher, TQM is a leadership technique, which was developed and taught to the Japanese by Dr. W. Edwards Deming, using employee ideas to continuously improve the work processes and quality of services provided by an organization. By empowering employees to improve the work processes and adopting the principles of TQM, the city will be better able to provide excellent services to our residents and to balance the books in these strenuous fiscal times.

In my last article concerning TQM, I briefly outlined the heart and soul of TQM - Dr. Deming's 14 points. These points all have the central theme of knowing what your customer wants, having employees participate in the decision-making process and improving (continuously) the work processes.

Now, I would like to provide you information on another key part of TQM, which is the hands-on application of the 14 points - the Process Improvement Teams.

This team problem-solving method is an exciting process in which employees tackle the difficult challenges facing the city by using the seven-step problem-solving method and tools, such as Statistical Process Control (SPC).

The Process Improvement Teams underscore an important premise of the TQM philosophy - that the employees in the trenches are the most familiar with the work processes and, therefore, are most able to improve them. Consequently, the teams comprise many front-line staff.

Currently, the city has six teams working on projects. Each team member (approximately six per team), regardless of job title, is considered equal to all other team members in terms of input to the problem-solving process. Another integral part of the process is the quality advisor, who facilitates the group discussion and educates the staff on problem-solving tools and methods. These advisors are typically "outsiders" from the problem area so they can maintain a neutral position. They do, however, have special training in project management, group process and statistics.

As I mentioned above, the

By empowering employees to improve the work processes and adopting the principles of TQM, the city will be better able to provide excellent services and balance the books.

method by which employees solve the problems is the seven-step method, which is outlined below:

Step 1: Transform a problem statement into a project statement which will determine the boundaries of and expectations for the problem area.

Step 2: Understand the current situation by researching the history of the problem area, describing the work process and key quality indicators.

Step 3: Identify possible causes of the problem by analyzing the data, determining the cause of variation in the product or service and asking "why" five times.

Step 4: Develop "win-win" solutions that you can test in the work place.

Step 5: Evaluate the solutions by determining if the solutions improved the work process.

Step 6: Standardize the new process; retain staff and monitor the new process.

Step 7: Determine future plans to improve the process by determining whether the team continues working on the project or starts working on a new one.

Along the path to successful problem-solving, teams use powerful tools such as SPC, which is a scientific method for analyzing data and using the results of the analysis to improve work process. (Don't let the word "statistical" scare you; it's a very intuitive methodology, and you do not have to have a firm grasp of the total body of statistical principles to use these tools). Unlike Statistical Quality Control, the purpose of Statistical Process Control is to ensure quality at the beginning of a work process, not checking or fixing a finished product or service.

TQM is off and running in the city and, through the skills and knowledge of the employees and with powerful tools such as SPC, the Process Improvement Teams demonstrate that applying Dr. Deming's 14 points is an effective problem-solving tool for any organization.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Paul Harris, research assistant, city of Virginia Beach.

Sun Snapshot



"Abstractions of Self"

Johnson exhibits at Radford

Virginia Beach artist Kelly Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Johnson of Yearling Court, was one of 34 exhibitors in Radford University's recently held student juried and show. Nationally recognized ceramic sculptor Jack Earl selected the displayed works from 108 entries. Johnson exhibited "Abstractions of Self," a pencil and watercolor piece, and an untitled watercolor piece. Johnson is a junior. The university is located in Radford, Va.

Praying in court

When I accompanied a friend to a rural traffic court in North Carolina recently, I heard a new legal term - "prayer for judgement."

Having observed traffic court in Virginia Beach for several years while conducting the "Day in Court"



Lil's Quill

By Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

Here, the clerk calls the docket. Then the police officer and defendant stand in front of the judge, along with any witnesses in the case and an attorney, if retained. The judge hears the testimony from each side and makes his ruling.

There, the district attorney calls the case from his desk on one side of the room. The police officers sit behind him in the jury box, stepping forward when their case is called. The accused sits at a table facing the district attorney, not the judge.

After the police officer gives his testimony, the accused tells his/her version. The judge then asks the accused to stand to receive his ruling.

During the several hours we were present, the phrase, "prayer for judgement" was intoned frequently by accused's counsel and occasionally by an unrepresented defendant. Usually, the judge granted this prayer. I began to wonder about the meaning and significance of this unfamiliar term.

Upon my return home, I consulted Black's Law Dictionary. Failing to find the phrase, I called the Wahab

The phrase, "prayer for judgement," was intoned frequently by the accused's counsel and occasionally by an unrepresented defendant.

Law Library for assistance. The librarian searched six sources to no avail. We both found the legal definition for "prayer" as "a request for relief from the court."

Bryan A. Garner, editor of *The Dictionary of Modern Legal Usage*, gave this explanation of "prayer": to request earnestly, to seek kindness from the judge, but this book failed to mention "prayer for judgment." Perhaps this elusive phrase is peculiar to North Carolina.

In desperation, I telephoned a North Carolina attorney, who said that the phrase should be "prayer for judgment continued," but that attorneys often shortened it to three words. If granted, the defendant's fine is waived and he only has to pay court costs.

It was obvious that I was not the only person in the court room that day who was unfamiliar with this phrase. One little old lady brought out the only chuckles of the day. She was unrepresented and when her case was called, she explained that she had never received notice of an earlier trial date she had missed. She said her first court date was cancelled due to the severe storm. Then she moved and the second notice did not reach her.

In conclusion, she said she, too, wanted to pray. "I pray for..." Words failed her for a moment, then she blurted out, "I pray for what all those others have been praying for!" Needless to say, her prayer was answered.

Linking learning to the needs of the whole child

This week's Virginia Beach Sun article was written by Carol Flach, coordinator of school nursing, Virginia Beach public schools.



The VB EA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Beyond health education is the science, the profession, the specialty, and the art of school nursing. It is the intent of the professional school nurse, through the school health service program in the Virginia Beach public schools, to link learning to the needs of the whole child. Students are taught principles of nutrition and dental hygiene, that sleep is essential to good health, that they are to say "no" to alcohol and drugs, that their young bodies are not ready for pregnancy, that they are likeable and worthwhile, and so on. Yet, daily we see students who come to school hungry, who are in need of basic dental care, who fall asleep in class, who have used alcohol and drugs, who are pregnant, who are homeless, and who do not find themselves likeable and worthwhile.

Along with communicable conditions, chronic illness, assessment of injuries, and routine screenings, the school nurse faces society's behavior-related diseases. A corps of 76 registered nurses in Virginia Beach public schools are dedicated to this service for both students and staff.

Falling closely in step with the health education curriculum, and in support of the philosophy of the school system, is the mission of the school health service program of strengthening and facilitating the educational process. The central goal of this program is to improve and protect the health status of the students by identifying, removing and modifying health-related barriers to the learning process. A student's wellness is directly proportional to his or her capacity to learn.

During the 1990-91 school year, there were 444,594 student visits in school clinics for illness and first aid. Of these visits, 68,912 resulted in students being sent home for further care. Aside from this, 298,398 doses of medication were administered to 3,417 students; 39,982 students were screened for possible vision deficiencies; 61,830 were screened for dental defects; 2,091 assessments were completed for students requiring child study physicals; and 129,952 phone calls were made on behalf of students for the purpose of addressing their health needs. Additional programs included height and weight, blood pressure, scoliosis and audio screenings. Parent and student conferences, conducted for one-on-

This school year will mark the establishment of a better school health advisory board, in an effort to solicit community involvement and recommendations for better services for the students.

one health counseling, totaled 9,977. Eighty sessions of classroom instruction were done and emergency rescue services were needed in the schools 100 times.

The presence of the registered nurse is not mandated in Virginia schools by any specific directive from the State Department of Education. In 1986, however, Virginia Beach saw the need and placed this professional on the faculty of each of its educational programs. This includes Princess Anne Center for pregnant teens, Old Donation Center, and each of the three special education wings with the more medically and educationally complex students. At this time, Virginia Beach schools could serve as model program for the state of Virginia.

The structure of the school nursing program presently has one coordinator, 75 registered staff nurses and five nursing assistants. Each nurse functions as a member of her school staff and as a member of the overall health services program. Ongoing education is provided in an effort to keep the nurses current in school health issues. During the 1991-92 school year, topics being offered include personal stress management, pharmacology update, assessment of injuries and management of eating disorders. Each nurse is required to maintain current certification in CPR and first aid. Ten nurses have achieved national certification in the specialty area of school nursing.

Since its inception in the school system in the '60s, the scope, role and responsibilities of school health services and the school nurse have expanded tremendously. This school year will mark the establishment of a school health advisory board, in an effort to solicit community involvement and recommendations for better services for the students.

The whole child comes to school each day with all of his/her needs. Some of these go beyond the realm of the classroom teacher and the curriculum. Thus, the health professional - the school nurse - assumes her role on the team in an effort to link learning to the needs of the whole child. The healthier the student, the more optimal is his/her learning experience.

See OFFICIALS, Page 8

George Bush, Ed Meese, Pat Robertson and others praise the late Carrington

Continued From Page 1

These institutions include college and university campuses, motels and hotels, hospitals and other facilities.

One couple that will never forget Carrington is Howard and Connie Clark, whose daughter, Jennie, a Lehigh University student, was awakened in her room on campus early in the morning and then raped and murdered.

"Frank took up our cause and helped us press the point that many universities practice negligence. Many were hiding their violent crime records and not enforcing state underage drinking laws," Howard Clark said.

Carrington pushed to have enacted the student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, in November of 1990, which many say has already cut down on university crime. Now all university felonies must be published and campus security rules have been tightened.

"Frank always said, 'Justice must go to the victim,'" Clark said. "He wanted the criminal justice system's name to be changed to the victim's criminal justice system."

Carrington managed to gradually win sup-

port for efforts to help crime victims by enlisting friends in conservative legal circles, those who worked with him said. One of those friends was Meese, then a San Diego law professor, who ended up being influential in helping Carrington's put out his message and enact laws to support it.

"I first met (Frank) in the early 1970s," Meese said. "We worked together closely for over 20 years."

"He was a good friend... who will be missed by all of us, but he leaves a continuing monument to his efforts in legal briefs and victim support organizations."

In the '70s and '80s Carrington worked to share his message with advocates in domestic violence, rape crisis and victim/witness centers. According to an article published by the National Organization for Victim Assistance's executive staff, Carrington's Victim Assistance Legal Organization (VALOR) in Virginia Beach became "the Harvard Law School of the victim's movement" and his books and articles "taught a generation about the justice of the idea of victim's civil rights, and taught us how to achieve them."

Carrington compiled a computer data base, filled with names and resources to help crime victims throughout the country, plus what

other information that would be useful for victims and their advocates. This data base was not destroyed in the fire and "will be a huge help to hundreds of thousands," said Clark.

Following are some statements made by those who worked with Carrington over the years:

President George Bush, while honoring Carrington during a Rose Garden ceremony in April, for his work to help crime victims: "... for far too many years, victims of crime became 'the forgotten people,' subjected to the continued victimization of the system itself."

"Then, people like Frank Carrington - rightly regarded as one of the 'founding fathers' of the (victim's rights) movement - stepped into the breach."

"They fought back. They got involved. And they proved to America that one man or woman can make a difference."

Bill Goodling, Congressman, House of Representatives, 18th District, Pennsylvania: "I first met Frank when he made an appointment with my office several years ago to discuss a national campus crime reporting law. What struck

me about Frank then - and was reinforced every time I met with him thereafter - was that there was a man who truly cared about the welfare of others and was willing to devote his life to helping those in need....

"Often people talk about the need to address the problems of society, but are unwilling to put action behind their words and do something to bring about change. Frank was not one of those people. He believed very strongly that our country

Anti-censorship group looking for identity

Continued From Page 1

Caywood put it, many believe truth has many components and exposure to many facets of art and life deepens understanding.

"The negative, the crude, the vulgar - if we were sanitized from this, we would lose our ability to discriminate. What's life if you only look at certain things and hide from others?"

Eluto and Caywood already have held a freedom of expression rally in the city, featuring speakers Judith Krug, director of the

Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association, and Christopher Finan, director of Media Coalition, Inc., a coalition of six national associations concerned with First Amendment issues. About 70 attended the event, held recently at Princess Anne High School.

Also, Virginians Against Censorship has met several times, and plans to meet again on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Central Library's second floor program room.

"We're working on the group's bylaws now," Caywood said.

"We know we want to raise general public awareness of First Amendment rights and to create a place where somebody who has a problem can go. We want to create an identity for ourselves."

Attendees at the group's first meeting ranged in age from teen to 50 or 80.

"We're all learning from each other," Caywood said.

To learn more about the organization call Eluto at 499-3303 or Caywood at 460-7519, or show up at the Feb. 6 meeting.

Emergency medical care providers to be honored

The Virginia Beach Department of Emergency Medical Services will host its first annual awards and recognition presentation on Sunday, Feb. 2 starting at 7 p.m. in the First Colonial High School Auditorium.

The presentation will honor rescue volunteers who have gone beyond the call of duty while serving the community.

The city's 725 volunteers provide emergency medical care without charge. Together they form the na-

tion's largest all-volunteer emergency medical services system. Each of the 11 volunteer rescue squads operate independently and depend on contributions from the community to fund operations, saving the city of Virginia Beach an estimated \$7.5 million annually.

An estimated crowd of 600 will attend the ceremony, including the Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, City Manager James Spore and City Council members.



Richard McCord, left, and Ethel Payton stack commodities in boxes.

"I needed that cheese"

Continued From Page 1

flour, rice, green beans, vegetable beans and applesauce.

Alice said he ordered 399 cases of cheese, which is 2,394 five-pound blocks of processed American cheese.

Alice said that cheese is by far the most popular of the commodities.

"It's easy to work with, they like the taste of it and probably can do a lot of things with it," said Alice. "A five-pound block goes a long way. Every time we have cheese, the line gets longer."

As a result, Alice said, cheese is always a good indicator of the number of people who have been served by the program.

The cheese ran out before noon on the second day of the program.

In the hallway by the room where bags of food are handed to qualified recipients, a voice could be heard bellowing from a nearby room. The cheese had run out before her arrival.

"I needed that cheese," raged the voice of a middle-aged woman. "I've been getting food stamps for eight years, and I feel like people are stealing that cheese from me. I know everybody's equal, but it's really not fair."

The calm voice of a younger woman broke in, telling the bellowing to relax. The door to the room closed sharply.

Alice said that the line drops sharply after cheese runs out.

"People were disappointed," said Alice. "It just goes."

Terri Chapman, 21, of Green Run picked up food for herself the first day and for her sister on the second day.

Chapman said it was too bad the cheese was gone by the time she picked up her sister's allotted commodities, but she was lucky to get cheese for herself.

This is Chapman's first time on the food stamp program. She has been unemployed for four months, after the real estate company she cleans houses for could no longer give her steady work.

Chapman said she has done "just about everything" since her high school graduation, but can no longer make ends meet.

"That's why I came here," said Chapman, "so they can give me some help and I can get back on my feet. Basically, I'm just here to get a job."

Michelle Dozier, a beach resident who did not give her name or age for privacy reasons, receives food stamps from the department of Social Services.

Dozier was an employment counselor under a state government contract that ended last January. She is now unemployed.

Dozier said she was disappointed about not receiving cheese, but said that the surplus is a great help to her.

"They're a nice supplement," said Dozier. She said she uses the dairy

products to make macaroni and cheese and pound cake.

When commodities are given to qualified recipients, they are packed in a box or bag by volunteers and a group of residents from the Louise Eggleston Center in Norfolk.

As the number of people per household increase, the number of cheese, flour and rice packages remain at one per household, although green beans, vegetable beans, applesauce and butter commodities increase.

According to Alice, the value of each bag of groceries is determined by the USDA surplus prices, not the average price one would find at the grocery store.

A bag of groceries for a one-person household costs \$8.98. The value for a two-person household is \$10.05, \$11.12 for three people and \$13.16 for a four-person household.

Alice said the size of the average household that receives commodities is 2.2 people.

On the first day of the commodity project, Alice said people were standing in line two hours before social services even opened its doors.

After cheese and flour ran out, people waited "about two seconds," said two women leaving with groceries.

In order to prepare for the large number of people that come to pick up food, the Louise Eggleston center brings about a dozen disabled residents to the distribution site to help unload trucks and set up a distribution system with social services volunteers.

Christy Simmons, Jacqueline Waddy and Keela Delany supervised the group.

"All they do here is pack," said Simmons. "They've learned it well. It's harder for some of them when they try it, but we have it all together."

Simmons said that the center sends residents to several commodity distribution sites in the Hampton Roads area.

When the group began packing boxes and bags of groceries on the first distribution day in Virginia Beach, Simmons said that the unopened boxes were stacked to the ceiling, filling most of the room.

After distribution is completed, Alice said that all food must be accounted for.

"Generally, we give some to the food bank," said Alice. Sometimes, however, the food bank keeps receiving the same types of food.

"The food bank is one of the best places to go if they don't have any surplus," said Alice. Otherwise, his supervisors will tell him what other areas need the excess food.

Alice said that the food commodity program is an important one for social services and the program's recipients.

"It serves its purpose because we do it four times a year and its free," said Alice. "It gives additional groceries to people."

Palmer Rae Gallery hosts exhibition to benefit SPCA

The Palmer Rae Gallery will hold a gala champagne opening and show of paintings by Joseph Jankowski on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.

Jankowski will donate 20 percent of the proceeds of his showing, "Man and Nature: Selected Voyages," to the Virginia Beach Society

for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In honor of the animals at the SPCA, Jankowski is doing a painting entitled, "And all the creatures of land, sea and air are entrusted to your care."

For more information call Kathy Prendergast at 427-6387.

Arts Center announces activities

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts has announced the following activities:

Sunday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m., opening reception, "The Spirit of Africa," exhibition of African artifacts from the Neil Nokes Collection on view through March 22. Free admission.

Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m., public slide lecture, "Strategic Encounters: The Black Atlantic Visual Tradition," Dr. Robert Farris Thompson, Yale University, Price Auditorium.

Free.

Jan. 31 through Feb. 9, 2 p.m. daily, film, "Kingdom of Bronze," 55 minutes. From the BBC's "The Tribal Eye" series, this film documents the discovery of bronze works made by the Benin tribes.

Saturday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., "The Spirit of Africa Art Saturdays. Starting Feb. 1, includes four Saturdays of art for ages five to six and seven to nine. Tuition in-

See ARTS, Page 8

Life-Saving Museum announces student maritime art winners

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia recently announced winners in its third annual High School/Junior High School Maritime Art Contest.

Prizes were awarded in two categories, high school and junior high. A best in show and three merit awards were named in each category.

High School winners are: best in show, Jennifer Price, First Colonial; award of merit, Marc Smith, First Colonial; award of merit, Stacy Tickell, First Colonial; and

award of merit, Melanie Mehan, Kempville.

Junior High winners are: best in show, Troy Hofheimer, Virginia Beach Junior; award of merit, Aaron Hines, Virginia Beach Junior; award of merit, Monica Davis, Virginia Beach Junior; and award of merit, Ashley Howell, Virginia Beach Junior.

Winners in both categories received U.S. Savings Bonds. Judges were Constance Fahey, Pat Daley and Jack Whitlow from the Artists at Work Gallery.

Lanteigne asks City Council to consider term limitations

By LEE CAHILL
Sun City Council Reporter

Paul J. Lanteigne, one of City Council's first-term members, has asked that council look at possible term limitations for council members.

A resolution on the subject will be on council's agenda at its next meeting on Jan. 28.

Lanteigne said that he hasn't made up his mind, that he sees both advantages and disadvantages in the proposal, but that he thought council should at least look at it.

The long-termers on council are John A. Baum, first elected as Blackwater Borough representative in 1972; Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, first elected at-large in 1976; Reba McClanan, Princess Anne Borough

representative, and Harold Heischberger, at-large, whose first terms started in 1980;

Among the other council members, Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress, Virginia Beach Borough representative joined council in 1984; Nancy Parker, at-large member, in 1986; and William D. Sessions Jr., in 1988.

Louis R. Jones, Bayside Borough representative, is serving his second of two broken terms.

The remaining council members, Lanteigne, Pungo Borough representative, Robert W. Clyburn, Kempville Borough representative, and James W. Brazier, Lynnhaven Borough representative, are on their first terms.

Politicians look back at race

Continued From Page 1

that approach was a "desperate act" by Stallings' camp.

Stallings, however, said the race turned on the local Republican Committee's infusion of advertising funds into Stolle's effort. The committee is headed by Robertson's son, Gordon.

"Our television and radio ads certainly contributed heavily to us winning the race," Stolle said. But, he adds, "I had absolutely nothing to do with those commercials. ... that's the whole trick."

Debate still continues over CBN's and the Christian right's involvement in supporting Stolle's bid. After a local investigation, however, Norfolk's commonwealth's attorney said that no election laws were broken by Stolle or the local Republican Committee.

Not only is Stallings critical of election rules, he also questions local television station policies which preclude ads purchased by the candidates' themselves from being aired during local news programs.

"They ran ads that are 25 seconds against Sonny and two seconds of vote Republican," Stallings said.

Stallings said Stolle

"ran a damn good campaign and I give him credit," but that in his mind, Stolle compromised his integrity.

"It's your integrity that you don't sacrifice," Stallings said. "If that's what it takes (to win an election) then the Ken Stollers of the world can have it."

Stallings admitted, however, that his camp tried to "exploit" allegations of police brutality against Stolle stemming from when he used to be a police officer, but "didn't do a good job at it."

But for now, both Stolle and Stallings are looking to the future.

"After all hard-fought campaigns there's obviously going to be a winner and loser," Stolle said. "This is a dream come true for me. It's the greatest honor I've ever had in my life."

Stallings doesn't rule out running for public office again, and plans to spend time, now helping local Democrats with party organization, to identify friendly voters, and with candidate recruitment.

"The party is still alive and well," Stallings said, "I'm not going to let this defeat drive me into seclusion."

"Things happen for a reason," Stallings continued. "We'll fight another day, another battle."

PAINTING
MAKES YOUR HOUSE LIKE NEW AGAIN!
RTR PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
QUALITY WORK - REASONABLE
RATES
- FREE ESTIMATES -
479-9535

Sold your home and holding a mortgage? It's pay you CASH for it!
Call Glenn (anytime)
1-800-841-0616

DYNA CLEAN PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING!

STEAM CLEANING
... lowest money bid cleaned the carpet than it removed, soil residue removed was 15.8%, high amount of detergent residue remaining in carpet caused it to react in 2 to 3 months... drying time was from 1 to 3 days.

WET SHAMPOO
... removed higher percentage of soil (21% to 48.4%), detergent residue high... resulted in 3 to 6 months... drying time to 1 to 3 days.

OUR METHOD CIRCULAR DRI-FORM
... BEST CLEANING ... with little or no soap residue... average drying time 45 min. to 2 1/2 hrs... carpets resoled in 12 to 18 months.

Let DYNA CLEAN show you the difference the Circular Dri-Form Method makes.
Book, Test & Refresh Alone
495-3930
Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30; Sat. 12-5

SOFAS
29.95
SPECIAL

ENTIRE HOUSE
49.95
SPECIAL

"This is one opening you shouldn't miss."

You'll rate our brand new office four stars! So come on in, say hello, and see why popular Allstate insurance protection earns rave reviews from folks coast to coast.

Arthur Monroe, Agent
Lynnwood Plaza Building, Suite 351
621 Lynnwood Pkwy.
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
340-8200

Allstate
You're in good hands.

Norfolk Winter Antiques Show & Sale
AT THE SCOPE, NORFOLK, VA
January 25 and 26, 1992 — 10-5 — Admission \$3.50 each
With this Card \$3.00 Admit one

100 DEALERS SHOWING ANTIQUES
Supporting Operation Smile
Commonwealth Promotions
P.O. Box 7003 • Charlottesville, VA 22909
Telephone 804-336-3218

AMPLE PARKING

"Antique Shows For The Discriminating Collector"

Need a hand?

An IRS-trained volunteer can help you with your taxes. **FREE.** Just call 1-800-TAX-1040.

Stop struggling. Are you elderly? Do you have a disability? Or is English your second language? Reach out for help. Call 1-800-TAX-1040. We'll tell you the place nearest you where a volunteer can help fill out your tax form. Four million people like you got a helping hand last year.

MAKE YOUR TAXES LESS TAXING.

A Public Service of the IRS

Van3 Van3

Officials say Frank Carrington's work will continue on

Continued From Page 3

their needs.

"Frank's unparalleled scholarship, both in quality and quantity, has given the legal profession numerous benchmarks to follow for years to come. Quite simply, he was a legal genius."

Pat Robertson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc.: "Few men in America have been as courageous in the struggle to maintain the rights of victims of crime as Frank Carrington."

"It was my pleasure to serve with him as a member of the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime."

"His warmth, his humanity, his profound common sense, and his insight into the criminal justice system were an inspiration to us all."

Anne Seymour, director of communications, National Victim Center, Arlington, Va.: "I cannot think of the words 'crime victims' rights' without thinking of the man who spent his life making them a reality, Frank Carrington."

"On Dec. 31, the last call I took for 1991 was from Frank. I had left him a message about a victim's case... a woman who had been abducted, tortured, raped and murdered in Louisiana. It was the end of the year and, although Frank was very busy, I told him this case was very important."

"In typical fashion, Frank jumped on board immediately. Before he spoke to me, he had spoken to the victim's son and to the family's legal counsel. I remember Frank being so excited because 'we have a great case - really solid.' And, typical for Frank, one of his last actions for the entire year was that of assisting a grieving family."

"Frank Carrington was so much more than a colleague to me. He was a friend (or, as he loved to say, 'close personal friend'), a mentor, a leader and a visionary for an entire movement. To Frank, victim assistance was not just his job. It was his life. And through his actions and words, he changed the way our nation views the innocent victims of crime."

Jim Ramstad, Congress of the United States House of Representatives, Third District, Minnesota: "Frank was a man who was blessed with both an extraordinary intellect and an exceedingly compassionate spirit."

"He used those gifts well to help others in need, particularly those who found themselves victims of violence and abuse, and who often felt powerless to defend them-

selves."

Jane Nady Burnley, deputy director of Childhelp USA, a national nonprofit organization specializing in the treatment of severely abused children: "Frank Carrington was not flamboyant - he was a man about a mission... he probably did more to raise awareness of civil remedies for crime victims than anyone ever has."

"He had a deep abiding sense of the fundamental importance of justice."

"He had a feeling that the system was not just, and wanted to hold offenders accountable..."

"If there'd never been a Frank Carrington, I cannot imagine we would have made the progress we have made..."

"When Frank spoke, he didn't waste words. He spoke with such eloquence and thoughtfulness... he served as a mentor to many many attorneys and service providers."

"He was a combination of genius, energy and doggedness."

Carrington, son of the late Frank Gamble Carrington, Sr. and Edith Rule Carrington, was born on May 11, 1936 in Paris, France. He graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago with a degree in criminal law in 1970; from the University of Michigan Law School in 1960; and with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hampden-Sydney College in Farmville, Va. in 1956.

Those who knew him well said Carrington was extremely proud of his military career. As a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, he served in active duty in 1957, and was in active reserve from 1957 to 1963, where he was a criminal investigator in the Corps Criminal Investigation Division. He received an Honorable Discharge as a lance corporal in 1963.

Carrington had a number of bar admissions, including: U.S. Supreme Court (1970); Virginia (1979); Illinois (1976); Colorado (1969); Ohio (1966); U.S. Courts of Appeal for the Fourth (1972), Seventh (1974), Eighth (1974), and Tenth (1984) Circuits; U.S. District Courts for the District of Colorado (1969), Northern District of Illinois (1977), and Eastern District of Virginia (1984).

He was the director of the Crime Victims' Litigation Project of the National Victim Center, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting crime victims' rights, with offices in Washington, D.C., Fort Worth, Tex. and New York City, since 1985. Carrington was also legal counsel for Security on Campus of Gulf Mills, Penn., a non-profit group which promotes

crime prevention, security and victim assistance in the nation's colleges and universities. In addition, Carrington was the executive director of the Victims' Assistance Legal Organization, Inc. (VALOR).

From 1970 to 1979, Carrington was executive director, then president, of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Inc. of Chicago, Ill., legal advisor to the Denver Police Department from 1968 to 1970; legal advisor to the vice and narcotics squad of the Chicago Police Department; Ford Foundation Fellow, Northwestern University Law School; and special agent for the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Department of the Treasury from 1960 to 1967.

In 1980 and 1981, Carrington was the chairman of President-elect Reagan's Advisory Task Force on Victims of Crime and a member of Reagan's Advisory Task Force of Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. He was also the assistant director for Policy Coordination for the Reagan/Bush Transition Team in 1980 and 1981.

Carrington was a member of the Attorney General's Task Force on Victims of Crime in 1981, along with serving as a member of the prestigious Task Force on Victims of Crime appointed by Reagan in

1981. He was also the vice-chairman of the U.S. Department of Justice National Institute of Justice Advisory Board in 1982.

Carrington was the former chairman of the Victims Committee, Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association of Washington, D.C. He was also a former member of the Board of Directors of the National Organization for Victim Assistance of Washington, D.C.

Carrington was a lecturer in criminal law, and the author of six books about crime victims' rights, violence and criminal law.

He is listed in the "Who's Who in the World" and "Who's Who in American Law" directories.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Olson Carrington; a daughter Christine Carrington Winters and son-in-law Edward G. Winters (granddaughter, Gabrielle C. Winters) of Virginia Beach; a daughter Clare Carrington McDowell and son-in-law Paul McDowell of Richmond, Ca.; a stepson Daniel Robert Willey and his wife Amy Willey of Pennsylvania (grandchildren Robert, Allen, Eric and Edith); a step-daughter Christine Willey Miller of Virginia Beach; a sister Maggie Carrington; and three great nieces Lella Carrington, Elizabeth Clark, and Margaret Rule.

Beach Resort Leadership Council names new officers and directors

The Resort Leadership Council has announced its new officers and directors for 1992.

The council is comprised of representatives from Virginia Beach hotels, restaurants, retailers, and the banking community.

The new officers are: chairman, Bob Vakos, Colonial Inn Hotel; vice chairman, Joe Hawa, El Hawa Corporation; secretary, Rick Anola, Windjammer Hotel; and treasurer, Bill Dillon, Abbey Roads Restaurant.

Directors elected to the board in-

clude, hotel representatives, Carry Karageorge, Holiday Sands Motel; Barbara Yates, Angies Guest Cottage; and Mike Kreider, Tidewater Inn Management.

Restaurant representatives, John Perros, Le Buffet and Giovanni's; and Carter Turpin, Rudees.

Retail representatives, Bill Lawton, Fortbanc; and Sam Mason, Barr's Pharmacy.

Banking community representative, Pat Standing, Bank of Tidewater.

"Spirit of Africa" coming to center

Continued From Page 1

tifacts will be provided to visitors through handouts and a complete catalogue of the exhibition will also be available for purchase.

While many collections are the result of collaboration with dealers and auction houses, "Spirit of Africa" evolved from the efforts of one man in direct contact with the people of West Africa. Commander

Nokes was assigned as the Defense Attache to Liberia, West Africa from November 1969 to November 1971. Shortly after his arrival, he was contacted by the chief of naval operations and directed to assist the University of Illinois with field collection of Liberian artifacts. While he had no background in artistic or African studies, Nokes realized the only appropriate response was "Aye, Aye, SIR!"

After a fitful start and several ill-advised purchases of what could best be called "airport art," Nokes established ties with several tribal authorities and Mandingo traders. At every step he became more fascinated with the lives and customs of these mysterious villagers, gaining an appreciation not only for their artistry but their history and proud traditions. One advisor, George W. W. Tabamen, a Dan tribesman who ran the National Cultural Center outside Monrovia, was an invaluable resource and friend to Nokes and wife Phyllis as they sought to purchase items of quality and significance. On one occasion Nokes purchased a group of superior masks, but he knew little about their origin. He was shocked to be told by Tabamen that one mask was the Dan KaGie, recently stolen from the Dan-Gio people. At the insistence of his friend and his wife, Nokes returned the mask.

Sponsors for the exhibition include Norfolk Southern Corporation, Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc. and Virginia Power. Additional support has been received from Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, Virginia Commission for the Arts and Business Consortium for the Arts.

Additional background information and black and white photos are available upon request. Note: The "Members Only" exhibition, which was scheduled to run concurrently with "Spirit of Africa," has been rescheduled and will open on Saturday, Feb. 29 and remain in display until May 17.

Make Time For Family

with affordable house cleaning help from your friends at

merry maids.

FREE estimates
Call
473-8653

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
\$29.95* Incl. fluid
Includes: Road Test - 21 Point Courtesy Check - Removing the oil - Cleaning the Sump and Screen - Replace the Pan Gasket and Fluid - Adjust the Bands and Linkage - Most Domestic & Imported Cars
VIRGINIA BEACH
3642 Holland Rd.
(Across from Chimney Hill Shopping Ctr.)
463-5554

\$50 OFF
Posted Prices
for any internal
transmission repair.
Must be presented at time of sale.
Limit: One Coupon per Customer.
Cottman
TRANSMISSION
SINCE 1948
Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
Mon. - Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-1

TidewaterHVACServices
phone: 456-1848
Whole-house high efficiency 2-ton air conditioning system with 60,000 BTU Gas Heat. Includes all duct work, electrical and gas piping.
\$2950.00
Easy Financing - 5 year warranty
We service and install heat pumps, boilers, hot water heaters and a variety of other heating systems - Call us for 24 hour service.

TAKE CONTROL OF WINTER COLD!

TUNE-UP SPECIALS
We service and rebuild carburetors & fuel injection systems.
Precision Tune W
• WE WILL INSPECT THE FOLLOWING & ADVISE IF DEFECTIVE:
• AIR FILTERS - FUEL FILTERS - ROTOR - PCV VALVE - SPARK PLUG WIRES
• FUEL SYSTEM - COMPUTER COMPONENT & SENSOR
(Additional charge if replaced or repaired)
NORFOLK 1136 Military Hwy. 466-1250
NORFOLK 818 E. Little Creek Rd. 480-8863
PORTSMOUTH 3035 High Street 393-4858
VA BEACH 5225-A Indian River Dr. 474-4815

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$19.90
4-6 cyl.
WITH COUPON
ONE PRICE INCLUDING PARTS & LABOR MOST CARS & TRUCKS (excludes fluids) 12 month or 12,000 mile Nationwide Warranty
OIL CHANGE & LUBE
\$12.90
WITH COUPON
COMPLETE LUBE LAZOR OIL FILTER UP TO 10 OILS WITH ANY TUNE-UP \$18.00 WITHOUT

SUPERIOR
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
10% OFF ALL TERMITE WORK
Have your home tested for termites & other pests. FREE QUOTE. ENTIRE YARD TREATED FOR FREE. PLUS a 30-day guarantee. With This Coupon
NORFOLK 461-0707
VIRGINIA BEACH 499-3999
PORTSMOUTH 485-5832

BEACH CRIME REPORT

Two men, woman die in fiery Shore Drive crash

Driver lost control of Chevy, hit a tree

A single vehicle accident occurred on Shore Drive about one mile west of Atlantic Avenue on Sunday, Jan. 14 at about 3 a.m.

A Chevrolet two-door was proceeding west on Shore Drive apparently at a high rate of speed when the driver lost control of the vehicle and it left the road to the left, striking a tree. The car caught fire.

Two of the occupants of the car were thrown from the car and another was able to escape. Three of

the occupants, two men and a woman, were unable to escape and were burned inside the car. They were all pronounced dead at the scene by rescue personnel. All of the survivors were taken by ambulance to Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The identities of the victims will be withheld until relatives can be notified.

The accident was still under investigation early this week by members of the department's Fatal Crash Team (FACT), with Officer W.J. O'Keefe as the lead investigator.

Man, 20, charged with sexual battery of five-year-old girl

J.J. Schumacher bond set at \$3,000

Virginia Beach Police investigators have made an arrest in the sexual assault of a 5-year-old Virginia Beach girl.

The victim was allegedly assaulted by the suspect, an acquaintance of the victim's parents, on January 1, 1992, while the suspect

was a guest of the victim's parents.

Arrested and charged with one count of aggravated sexual battery is John A. Schumacher, Jr., 20, of the 500 block of Longfield Avenue in Virginia Beach. Schumacher was arrested at police headquarters after being interviewed. His bond was set at \$3,000.

This case is being investigated by Detective M.A. Zito of the department's Investigative Division.

Man charged with taking indecent liberties with two girls, 16, 17

Charles A. Black bond set at \$10,000

Virginia Beach police investigators have made an arrest in the incidents of indecent liberties of two Virginia Beach girls.

The incidents allegedly occurred between mid-November and mid-January when the suspect was a counselor at the Tidewater Regional Group Home in the 2000 block of

Virginia Beach Boulevard. The victims are 16 and 17 years old.

Arrested and charged with two counts each of carnal knowledge and indecent liberties with a minor is Charles A. Black, 30, of the 2500 block of Five Points Court in Virginia Beach. Black's bond was set at \$10,000.

This case is being investigated by Detective T. E. Lewis of the Department's Investigative Division.

Kellam coach charged with sodomy, sexual assault of 17-year-old boy

Ronald Robertson bond set at \$5,000

Virginia Beach police investigators have made an arrest in the sexual assault of a 14-year-old Virginia Beach boy.

The victim was allegedly sexually assaulted while visiting the suspect's residence in the 2200 block of Kleen Street, during the months of May through August, 1991.

Arrested and charged with one count each of sodomy and aggravated sexual battery is Ronald L. Robertson, 42. Robertson is a teacher and coach at Kellam High School. He was arrested this morning at police headquarters after being interviewed. Robertson's bond was set at \$5,000.

The victim was not a student at Kellam High School.

This case is being investigated by Detective K.P. Rexroad of the department's Investigative Division.

Police charge Robert C. Brown with murder assault, and more

In connection with 17th Street incident

Virginia Beach police have arrested Robert Christopher Brown, 21, of the 800 block of 15th Street, in connection with the murder of Nelson Padella and the malicious assault of Alex Flourmy which occurred on Jan. 4, 1992, at 17th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Brown was charged with first degree murder, malicious assault and two counts of use of a firearm in

commission of a felony. Brown, as of early this week, was in the Virginia Beach City Jail under a no bond status.

Brown was arrested on Jan. 19 at about 12:40 a.m. in the 2300 block of Pacific Avenue, without incident, after investigators developed information as to the party responsible for this incident.

This case is being investigated by members of the Department's Investigative Division, with Detective P.A. Tucker as the lead investigator.

PAL needs equipment donations

The Police Athletic League (PAL), sponsored by the Virginia Beach Police Department, operates on cash and equipment donations. PAL currently operates three projects in the city.

Scott Bauman of Herman's Sporting Goods, located at Loehmann's Plaza, recently donated approximately \$2,000 worth of athletic equipment. This equipment, from Rawlings, Mylec, Mikasa and

Hillary manufacturers, will be used by PAL for sports activities they are involved in. Donated equipment include basketballs, footballs, volleyballs, tennis and street hockey equipment.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the Police Athletic League may contact the Community Relations Office at 427-9743 and ask for officers John Winnett or Jeff Eaton.

Arts Center

Continued From Page 5
cluding materials is \$40 members; \$50 for nonmembers.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m., Sundays in February family program, Black History Tales Through Dolls (storytelling); suggested donation, \$2.

For more information call 425-0000. The center is located at 200 Parks Avenue.

Published As A Supplement To The Portsmouth Times, The Chesapeake Post And The Virginia Beach Sun
January 22, 1992



Cox property may be the answer to the city's economic recovery

By BOB ORKAND

Portsmouth Times Marketing Director

The East Coast's largest tract of undeveloped industrially zoned land next to deep-water shipping lanes - a 600-acre site in the West Norfolk section of Churchland known as the Cox property - has been placed on the market.

The acreage, referred to as "the crown jewel of Portsmouth's economic development plan" in a mid-November City of Portsmouth statement, sits next to the new Western Freeway near I-664, bordering the Elizabeth River.

One of the few remaining sizable pieces of property in Portsmouth that's still available for development, the land has long been looked at as the single most important component of the city's economic recovery plan.

Atlanta-based Cox Enterprises Inc. - which has major interest in newspaper and cable TV businesses - is marketing the acreage through a real estate team of Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate and Lawson-Essex Inc. The firms will work in close association with the city of Portsmouth in coordinating marketing plans.

City Manager Wayne Orton described himself as "pleased and excited" about participating in the Cox decision to place the land on the market. Orton added, "We have been meeting with Cox representatives for 10 months and know that the company has come to understand the importance of this property to our future economic development."

The opening of the Western Freeway and the completion on the Monitor-Merrimac Bridge, Orton noted, are creating "growth opportunities for our city that have never before been available."

□ See COX, Page 10

**TOGETHER,
WE'RE MAKING OUR
CHILDREN'S FUTURE
BRIGHTER.**



Positive coverage appreciated



January 6, 1992

Mr. Greg Goldfarb
Managing Editor
Portsmouth Times
P. O. Box 1453
Portsmouth, VA 23705

Dear Mr. Goldfarb:

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Portsmouth Division representing the business members in Portsmouth extends its congratulation to "The Portsmouth Times" for this special edition recognizing the city of the Future Initiative. The Times continues to demonstrate the positive side of the news and recognizes Portsmouth's accomplishments on a regular basis.

The City of the Future Initiative has helped our business, city, civic, and community leaders focus on problem areas and suggest solutions. The meetings have allowed an exchange of ideas between the public and private sectors and have produced a closer relationship. This initiative can only result in a better understanding and more unified efforts to solve our problems in the future.

We can be proud of the people in our city, who have always been our most important asset. They truly care about our city and work diligently to make Portsmouth a better place to live. Their determination and involvement with the City of the Future Initiative will make a difference in our city in the future.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Harrison, Jr.
Richard J. Harrison, Jr.
Chairman
Portsmouth Division

RJH/d

Regional Headquarters • 425 Bank Street • P.O. Box 357 • Norfolk, VA 23501 • 804/623-2312 • FAX: 804/623-2303
Chesapeake Office • 400 Video Parkway • P.O. Box 1778 • Chesapeake, VA 22057 • 804/627-2718 • FAX: 804/624-1825
Norfolk Office • 425 Bank Street • P.O. Box 357 • Norfolk, VA 23501 • 804/623-2312 • FAX: 804/623-2303
Portsmouth Office • 501 Middle Street • P.O. Box 79 • Portsmouth, VA 20805 • 804/623-4465 • FAX: 804/627-4462
Salem Office • 1201 W. Washington Street • Salem, VA 23104 • 804/629-2111 • FAX: 804/625-1261
Virginia Beach Office • 6512 Virginia Beach Boulevard • Virginia Beach, VA 23462 • 804/682-1221 • FAX: 804/673-8228
Fortward Hampton Roads • 355 Main Street • 1214 First Virginia Bank Tower • Norfolk, VA 23510 • 804/627-2215 • FAX: 804/623-3261

PORTSMOUTH - HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FRANK PRODUCING PLANT

Gwaltney

"QUALITY THROUGH CONSISTENCY"

Smithfield, Virginia 23430
(804) 357-3131 FAX (804) 357-1529





Ortho Volck Oil Spray

3.99

Pint

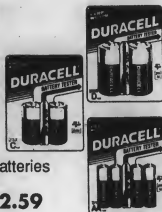
Apply with standard sprayer to protect fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs.

DURACELL Alkaline Batteries

2.00

Twin Pack C or D Batteries
257145 or 257047

AA Four Pack 2.59
105668



Soft White Light Bulbs



1.77

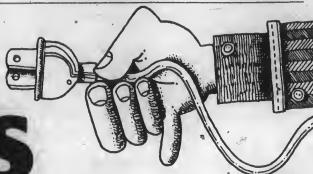
Four Pack
40, 60, 75
or 100 Watt

251496, 251504, 251512 or 251520

Connect With Powerful
Savings and Service at

Robbie's True Value

3410 High St., Portsmouth, Ph. 399-6301; Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Every Day is Senior Discount Day - Restrictions Apply - Details at Robbie's.



No Free Delivery on Sale
Items. Sale Ends 2/15/92.
CHARGE IT! Robbie's Accepts
Most Major Charges - Or Use
Your Robbie's Charge!



Motion Sensor Floodlight

Health Guard



16.99

466193

Installs quickly for convenience and safety. Several can surround your home for security. Bulbs not included.

Acrylic Latex Caulk



205740

1.49

Easy to apply and tool. Provides greater flexibility and adhesion. Moisture and mildew resistant. Can be painted. Guaranteed 25 years.

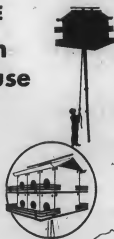
NATURE HOUSE Purple Martin Apartment House

3289 TG-8 Rooms

82.99

563692 TG-12 Rooms

109.99



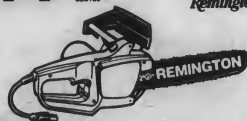
12-in. Electric Chain Saw

Special Value! Easy to handle and control. Features 7-amp motor, safety switch, and front and rear hand guards.

44.99

322139

Remington.



E-Z Kare® Flat 12.98 Wall Paint

EZF
Gallon

E Kare® Semi-Gloss Wall Paint 14.98

EZS
Gallon

E-Z Kare® Primer/Sealer 10.98

388-058
Gallon



FREE
COLOR
TINTING

ROBBIE'S TRUE VALUE COUPON

Polarized Grounding Adapter

ELECTRICAL



25¢

With Coupon
245803

Coupon valid through Saturday, February 15, 1992.
Limit one item per coupon, one coupon per customer.

ROBBIE'S TRUE VALUE COUPON

13-Piece High Speed Drill Bit Set

6.99

With Coupon
120485

Coupon valid through Saturday, February 15, 1992.
Limit one item per coupon, one coupon per customer.



MECHANICAL

ROBBIE'S TRUE VALUE COUPON

8-Quart All-Purpose Potting Soil

GREEN PLANTS



1.00

With Coupon
680373

Coupon valid through Saturday, February 15, 1992.
Limit one item per coupon, one coupon per customer.

New Churchland High School designed to be educational

The architect's task, in designing the new Churchland High School, was to create a building which is functional, flexible and supportive of the educational program, cost-effective and within the established budget, responsive to the community and the natural environment, and aesthetically pleasing.

The school building should provide a stimulating atmosphere for interaction and learning. A quality environment not only supports the educational program, it also improves it by raising the self-image of the student and the community.

The design of the new Churchland High School is a synthesis of this criteria, as well as an educational tool itself. The public spaces of the school (lobby, dining, library and gymnasium) will provide an educational environment, teaching students how a building works through clear ex-

pression of building structure, mechanical and electrical systems.

The lobby, library and dining areas of the new school are composed around a central courtyard with amphitheater. Glass window walls will open these spaces to the outside environment and flood the interior with natural light. The courtyard is the focal point of the school and provides an outdoor space, with strong connections to the interior, for students to read, work, eat, or just talk. The amphitheater will support various group sizes from several small discussion groups to a multi-class presentation. A bell tower rising from the center of the courtyard will provide an identity for the school and will be a visible landmark to the surrounding community.

The library media center was designed as a multipurpose facility with primary importance

given to flexibility and growth. Instruction and study areas are designed to accommodate full classes, small work/study groups and individuals. Students will have access to audio-visual materials and computer terminals. A computerized card catalog and security system will provide state of the art control of resources with the possibility of linking to a future city-wide system.

Spaces have been provided at the perimeter of the reading room for teacher resource and preparation, periodical storage and retrieval, and small conferences. Audio visual storage is adjacent to as well as interconnected with the library. Display areas are provided in the Lobby outside the library where student work can be exhibited.

The gymnasium was designed as a community facility and will seat 4,200+ on movable bleachers. The new Churchland

High School will be host to the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament (P.I.T.), a showcase of the nation's top college basketball players. The School's entry, lobbies, and public facilities have been sized to accommodate this annual event. In addition, space has been provided for the full range of high school physical education and athletic programs.

The auditorium, will also be a dual use facility, shared by the school and the community, and will seat 800-plus persons. The design of the acoustical properties of the space and the sound system represents the latest in technology for multi-use performances. Scenery shop and dressing areas are adjacent to the stage house for optimum accessibility. The Music Department is located adjacent to the auditorium and consists of band and choral practice rooms, individual practice rooms, music classrooms, offices and equipment storage.

The administrative area is located at the main entry of the school and overlooks the central courtyard across the lobby. Included in this space is the Health Services Unit and the Guidance Department.

The two-story education wing connects to the lobby at a point

adjacent to the library. This connection is articulated by a large skylight that washes the transition from one story to two stories with natural light. Three stair towers opening out to the bus loop serve as the primary circulation conduits into the education wing.

The first floor contains the English Department, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Home Economics, Technology Education and Art. The Science, Math, Computer Science, Business Education and Marketing Departments are located on the second floor.

Teacher resource areas, storage and restrooms are centrally located on each floor. Special Education classrooms are grouped with their respective departments to allow handicapped students to mainstream with the student body.

The school building is constructed of masonry bearing walls, concrete slab on grade floors, steel supported concrete floors and steel supported roof system. Exterior materials are brick veneer, precast and cast in place architectural concrete, preformed metal roofing, sheet membrane roofing and aluminum framed windows, doors and sky-

□ See NEW, Page 13

Stroud, Pence & Associates - 17 years of service locally and abroad

Stroud, Pence & Associates, Ltd. (SPA), has offered consulting structural engineering services in the Hampton Roads area for 17 years.

SPA has grown from a 3 person firm at its inception to the largest purely structural engineering firm in the area, with a current staff of 19.

The firm offers design and construction inspection services in the fields of commercial, industrial, institutional, municipal and residential buildings, piers, bulkheads, bridges, and water and wastewater treatment structures. Other services include investigations of structural failures or accidents, feasibility studies, and design of special structures and foundations. Projects are located throughout the eastern United States, as well as Department of Defense projects

in the Latin Americas, Caribbean and Europe.

The management at SPA has maintained sensitivity to the ever increasing needs of the client, and to the time demands and budget constraints created by construction projects in today's fiscal environment.

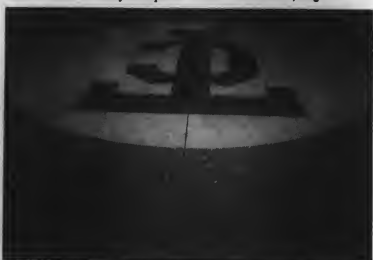
These increasing demands are coupled with technological advances in the field of engineering and the methods of engineering computation. The success of the company can be largely attributed to its application of the latest in technology to the benefit of its clients.

The reasons most often given by architectural clients for using the services of SPA, is sensitivity to Architectural design, high quality of work, and ability to meet schedules.


A few projects which demon-

strate the company's versatility include the \$15 Million Virginia Air & Space Center/Hampton Roads History Center located in Hampton; the \$25 million Virginia Beach Judicial Center; the \$12.5 million First American Bank Building in Downtown Norfolk; the \$10 million Omni Hotel and Conference Center located in Newport News; the \$6 million Pier, Boat Repair Shop and Public Works Center shop in Antigua, British West Indies; and the \$7.5 million Pier Extension for the Newport News Marine Terminal.

SPA is located on Grayson Road in Virginia Beach, near the Witchwood Road exit from the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Expressway. We utilize computerized bookkeeping, wordprocessing, Specinctact, CES and CAD.



This is the "heart of the school," which is set in the hallway floor and is not to be stepped on. The emblem is seen from the top of the circle, looking down.



STROUD, PENCE & ASSOCIATES, LTD.

CONSULTING STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

Roger G. Stroud, P.E.

John H. Hancock, P.E.

Daniel W. Speight, P.E.

Edward W. Pence, Jr., P.E.

David M. Sammons, P.E.

Daniel W. Speight, P.E.

204-A Grayson Road • Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

Telephone (804) 671-8626 • Newport News Direct (804) 244-9120 • Fax (804) 671-8632

Engineers for: Churchland High School and Kings Crossing Condominiums

Fairwood Homes is doing its part to better Portsmouth

The City of the Future Initiative is alive and well in Fairwood Homes. The residents are working together to make the city's vision statement a reality.

The Fairwood Homes Safe Neighborhood Retreat, held recently, was a great success due to the cooperation, among many city agencies and especially the commitment of the residents.

Over 50 persons attended the all-day event that was made possible by a grant provided by the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP).

The goal of the retreat was to initiate the Community Preven-

tion System Framework. The purpose of the framework is to define the parameters to guide any community with the development of an effective prevention system. The following themes serve as the foundation upon which the Framework is based: paradigm (model) shift, community prevention system, cultural competency, inclusion, and community empowerment.

The Community Services Board's senior program administrator, Anne Lyons, stated, "The committee was very pleased with the outcome of the retreat. By the end of Saturday, an active and

committed core group of residents began their journey to making their neighborhood safe."

Residents or other concerned citizens who are interested in working with the newly formed Fairwood Homes civic league may contact Barbara Ore at 485-1854. Persons interested in little league teams should contact Donnie Smith at 397-2216.

L. Elizabeth Croft, quality management coordinator, who serves as coordinator for the City of the Future Initiative, presented a proclamation on behalf of City Council. In addition, Congressman Norman Sisisky, Com-

monwealth Attorney Martin Bullock and A. James Fillion, commissioner of the revenue, spoke in favor of this project and offered encouraging words to the participants.

The Fairwood Homes Safe Neighborhood Retreat was truly a public-private venture with the following organizations contributing to the event: Ashley, Holland & Taylor Insurance Company, Burger King, Crestar Bank, Fairwood Agape Baptist Church, Fairwood Homes Management, Girls Club of

Portsmouth Inc., Hecht's, Leggett, McDonald's, Portsmouth Advocates for Youth, the Portsmouth Community Services Board, Dental Clinic, Employee Resources & Development, Fire Department, Health Department, Juvenile Court Ser-

vices, Parks & Recreation, Planning Department, Police Department, Public Information, Portsmouth Public Schools, Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority, and Sheriff's Department.

Mason's Insurance Agency: A family affair "Best in the nation" is the new motto of Portsmouth

For over 22 years, Mason's Insurance Agency has been meeting the insurance needs of thousands of Tidewater residents. With insurance products from Nationwide Insurance Company, Mason's Insurance is a multi-line, low-cost provider of insurance.

By being a multi-line agency, Mason's Insurance can provide a family with auto, homeowners, life, health as well as providing products for retirement or cash accumulation through IRA's, annuities and mutual funds.

Personal insurance is not all that Mason's Insurance can provide. Since Nationwide is one of the leading property and casualty companies with an A+ superior rating, business and commercial insurance is one of their specialties. Any business from a small

retail store to a \$20 million hotel, Mason's Insurance can provide property insurance, workers compensation, group health, general liability and other products to specifically meet their needs.

Mason's Insurance believes that financial stability should be a top priority for a family. People go to great lengths to insure their personal property and underinsure their most important items, themselves and their income.

Life insurance should be reviewed at least once every three years to make sure you will always have adequate coverage. If you don't have disability income protection where you work or at least six months of income in a savings account, you need to have a disability income policy.

People get into a financial crisis due to death or injury more often than losing their home by fire or their car by theft.

Financial products are also available. Most people think you have to go to a bank for an IRA or a money market fund but these products are available at Mason's Insurance. Mutual funds, bond funds and tax-free bonds are all available for those who are looking for a profitable long term investment.

Although Mason's Insurance provides this large selection of products, they still maintain a friendly and courteous atmosphere. A family business since 1968, service and client satisfaction is their top priority.

Clarence, Donny, Helen and Mildred Mason invite you to come by and see them for all your insurance needs.

"Portsmouth will be the best city in the nation. A community that every citizen is proud to show to visitors and friends, that is united in culture, that nurtures its children with a superlative educational system, provides opportunities for full employment and promotes individual and economic growth. We will be

the community of choice for people coming to Hampton Roads."

That mission statement was adopted at the first City of the Future Summit just over a year ago. Since that gathering, many task forces have been meeting and working to help strive toward that goal.



1992 PortsEvents Calendar

February 4	A Taste of Portsmouth
March 21	Crawford Bay Crew Classic
April 25-26	Sails, Props & Sales/Portsmouth Boat Exchange
May 16	Jazz on the Water
June 2	Seawall Festival Golf Outing
June 5-7	Seawall Festival
July 17-18	Cock Island Race
August 1-2	Gospelrama
September 5	Celebrate Country!
November 7-8	Olde Towne Antiques & Collectibles Show

Mason's Insurance offers premium discounts.

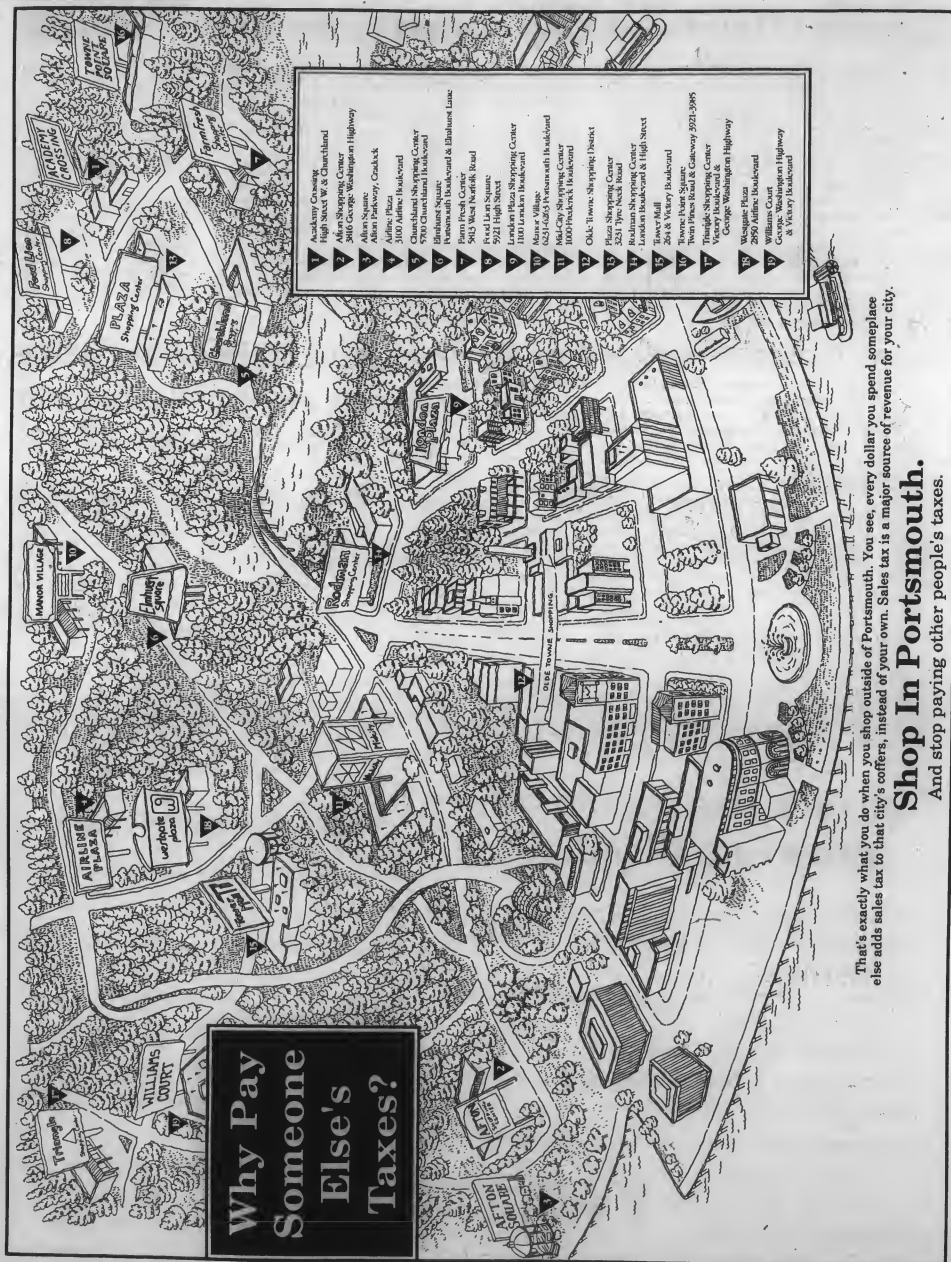
- Insure both your home and car with us and save an additional 10% on your home and 10% on each car.
- If you are over 55, you may be eligible for our "over 55" discount.
- New home discounts up to 21%.
- Save an extra 10% on your boat insurance if you have your homeowners with us.

Call us now to see if you can save with Nationwide!

Donny Mason, agent
3133 Western Branch Blvd.
Chesapeake - 488-4040



**NATIONWIDE
INSURANCE**
Nationwide is on your side



Ports Events releases 1992 community events calendar

Ports Events, Inc., is a non-profit organization with the following mission statement:

"To create a positive image for the city of Portsmouth through special events, which emphasizes the Portsmouth family tradition and enhance the viability of the community while having a favorable economic impact."

Approximately 300 volunteers

will produce 10 special events in 1992, with the assistance of the PortsEvents staff. Linda Lamm, executive director of PortsEvents, recently released the 1992 calendar with a description of each event.

February 4: 5 to 8 p.m., A Taste of Portsmouth, chaired by volunteer Toni Bailey. A gathering of Portsmouth's best establishments in the Holiday Inn

ballroom, offering samples of their menu items, including, China Garden, The Circle, Clayton's, The Flagship, Lobscouser, Logan's Harbor Lights, The Max, New York Deli, Scale O'de Whale, Vic Zodda's Harborside and The Commodore Theatre. Door prize drawings for artwork, restaurant gift certificates, weekend get-away trip. Admission is \$10 per person. Advance sales

only. Limited to 500 guests.

March 21: Crawford Bay Crew Classic, chaired by volunteer Kathy Kitterman. Collegiate rowing teams compete on the Elizabeth River while alumni hold festival reunions at Portside. Teams include Coast Guard, Navy, George Washington, UVA, Old Dominion, Duke, Richmond, William and Mary, Columbia, and George Mason.

April 25-26: ...Sails, Props and Sales/Portsmouth Boat Exchange, chaired by volunteer John Taylor. A celebration of the arrival of the boating season in Hampton Roads, inviting sailboats and power boats to participate in a blessing of the fleet at Hospital Point, a parade of boats on the Elizabeth River, a decorated boat contest, free safety inspections by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, exhibits and demonstrations, a skipper's social, a poker run, a nautical flea market, and the boat exchange, where dealers and individuals buy, sell or trade new and used boats at Portside.

May 16: Jazz on the Water, chaired by volunteer Kevin Joseph. It's a jazz-athon! Begin a day of jazz with a morning workshop conducted by a national artist. Enjoy an afternoon

jazz festival in Riverfront Park on the Elizabeth River. Continue your pleasure in the evening by dining at a local restaurant featuring more jazz!

June 2: Seawall Festival Golf Outing, chaired by David Theriault. A fundraiser for the Seawall Festival, featuring a four-man, Florida Best Ball at Sleepy Hole Park, with refreshments on the course, a catered buffet, and an array of prizes.

June 5-7: Seawall Festival, chaired by volunteer Ray Bradshaw. Portsmouth's family festival, featuring a Children's Park and fireworks, with a musical theme of beach music and golden oldies. This year's national act is 1964 As the Beatles, back by popular demand!

July 17-18: Cock Island Race, A serious race for the casual sailor, a casual race for the serious sailor, and fun for everyone! Street dances at Portside and 250 sailboats on the Elizabeth River.

August 1-2: Gospelpama, chaired by volunteer Christine Davis. Promoting unity through music, talent from area-wide churches and groups gather to sing gospel songs on the Water Stage at Portside.

September 5: Celebrate
 □ See PORTS, Page 10

With over 30 years of service, Hydraulic Service Company is a little industrial giant

In the mid 1950's, the Short brothers were firmly entrenched in the service station business.

However, after encountering numerous problems with getting their own hydraulic and pneumatic equipment repaired, they realized that there was a genuine need for a company that specialized in these types of repairs. With that premise in mind, Hydraulic Service Company was founded in 1956.

Today Hydraulic Service Company represents over one hundred major product lines, and according to D.B. Short, president, "service is still our primary emphasis. And we feel that we have one very distinct advantage

over most other equipment distributors that we offer service on all of the products we sell.

"And that really means a lot to the customer, knowing that parts and service are available after you have purchased the product. Service is and will always be the backbone of our company," reiterated Short.

The firm is located at 3215 Portsmouth Boulevard.

With over forty employees, Hydraulic Service Company may be Portsmouth's best kept industrial secret. "We are simply not customer oriented," said Short.

"However we do have a lot to offer the average customer in the

hand tool and portable equipment line."

But if you mention Hydraulic Service Company's name in the marine, the industrial, or the construction community you quickly realize that Hydraulic Service Company is "a little industrial giant."

Hydraulic Service Company has a complete machine shop to complement its service department and has the capabilities to manufacture many parts and units to help reduce the customers down time. They also have a complete lubricating and pneumatics department to handle all portable tools and air compressors.

Industrial and
Marine
Specialists

GIVING TIDEWATER THE POWER TO BUILD

Hydraulic Service Co. has been in the Industrial Air and Hydraulic Equipment business for 30 years. We're proud to say we've been the power behind much of the business and industry of Tidewater all these years. Our sales and service are unmatched in the area, and we thank you, our customers for making us successful.

Distributor of:

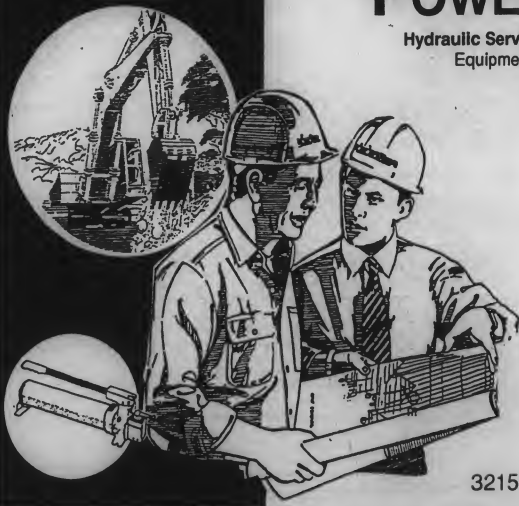
Commercial Shearing Pumps & Valves,
Motors, Cylinders, Gauges, Filters,
High Pressure Hose & Fittings,
Vee Packings, Cups-O Rings,
Valves & Pressure Regulators

HYDRAULIC SERVICE
COMPANY, INC.

Call 487-2513

In VA call 1-800-537-9986

3215 Victory Blvd., Portsmouth, VA 23702



Redevelopment . . . An Investment In Portsmouth's Future

Redevelopment Activity Generates \$155 Million In New Private Development

In the late '70s, '80s and '90s Portsmouth leaders realized that the only way Portsmouth could grow economically and physically was to regenerate blighted and deteriorated properties into sound, tax producing, employment generating reuses, and that the only way to accomplish this was through an aggressive redevelopment program.

Since Portsmouth is, for the most part, built up with a limited amount of vacant developable land, the assemblage of property through the redevelopment process represents the only ongoing avenue for achieving any sizable economic growth. With this in mind, the city, in the late '60s and early '70s, began planning its revitalization strategy, assembling land and removing blighting influences. Through the efforts of City administration and the Redevelopment Authority, major development sites were acquired, cleared, and assembled. These efforts could not have been accomplished by the private sector for two important reasons: (1) it would not be financially feasible for the private sector to absorb acquisition, demolition, and relocation costs in addition to the development of the property, and (2) the private sector does not have the power of eminent domain to ensure the acquisition of these underutilized properties. A further advantage of public control of land through the redevelopment process is the ability to ensure the highest and best use of the land, especially in a city like Portsmouth where developable property is a precious commodity.

The property, in accordance with state law governing Authority operations, must be blighted, deteriorated or underutilized. Not only does property in this condition generate very little tax revenue; in most instances, the costs to our city, due to the inordinate amount of required municipal services, far exceed the taxes received. Since the majority of our neighboring cities have considerable amounts of vacant land, it is essential that Portsmouth assemble property and have a wide range of suitable sites available when market conditions are favorable and development interest is indicated.

Tremendous strides have been made in the city's revitalization efforts a result of the reusage of deteriorated, nonproductive real estate for recycling purposes, allowing the land to once again become tax generating.

It is important to realize that due to the availability of land assembled under past redevelopment programs, developers' needs could be accommodated quickly once their interest in developing in Portsmouth was established. Not only was the land available, but it was under public control. Therefore, the quality and timeliness of these developments could be ensured. Much of the success of the revitalization of the downtown corridor is attributable to the availability of redevelopment land - the Commerce Bank Building, the Courtyard Building, Bristol Square, Washington Square and Crawford Square Condominiums, as well as a flurry of other residential developments offer excellent examples. More than 600 new residential units in proximity to the downtown area have been developed. Neighborhoods such as Mount Hermon and Effingham were extremely blighted areas, producing very little revenue to the city, particularly when compared to the cost of city services provided to these neighborhoods. After redevelopment, the blight has been removed and these areas now contain several hundred new, single-family homes paying full real estate taxes. These neighborhoods are now an asset both physically and economically to the city of Portsmouth. Where viable business now exists on London Boulevard (Portsmouth Rental Center, Portsmouth Floral and Technical Products Corporation), was once the location of one of the worst slum areas in the city. Were it not for a redevelopment program, these blighting conditions would still exist.

The PortCentre Commerce Park was in its embryonic stages only a few years ago, and now the citizens of Portsmouth are witness to the new WAVY-TV headquarters located in this area. Yet, if the City and the Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority had not initiated the Southside Redevelopment Program in 1975, we would not be concerning ourselves today with these new tax and job generating enterprises.

The Collins Group, or the former Virginia Products Building, represented a major new development in the city when construction was initiated in the early 1980s. There has been some outcry in the past about the Authority's programs taking land off tax rolls, yet the Virginia Products plant when it first opened paid more in real estate taxes than the entire twelve block area located between Fourth and First Streets.

Since 1975, the city has received approximately \$7.0 million in just income alone from the sale of properties acquired through the redevelopment programs. In addition to removing blighted properties, the Authority has fostered more than \$155 million in new tax and employment generating investment in the city of Portsmouth, all of which will continue to increase in value and provide a greater return to the city in years to come.

It is imperative that the city continue to assemble property through the redevelopment process to ensure economic growth in the future. Although a great deal has been accomplished in the past few years, much more work remains to be done for the city to continue succeeding in its efforts to improve the quality of life for all its citizens.



**SUMMARY OF PRIVATE DEVELOPMENTS
PORTSMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT & HOUSING AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & REDEVELOPMENT AREAS
1975 TO PRESENT**

Project	Development	Annual	Annual	Percent
		Real Estate Taxes Prior To Redevelopment	Real Estate Taxes Current	
Crawford	Family Care Medical Services	204	2,953	1,347
	Carter Law Offices	210	4,048	1,827
	Guardian Federal Credit Union	311	1,741	459
	Joanross Law Offices	500	4,185	737
	New Kim Building Renovation	1,500	17,664	1,077
	Malvern Hill Apts. (56 units)	413	24,177	5,753
	Hoechst-Celanese/City Hall Complex	1,500	186,882	12,358
	Harbor Tower Apts. (189 units)	4,500	103,720	2,204
	Holiday Inn (Additions)	26,713	109,937	311
	Jefferson National Bank Building	600	6,418	969
	Commerce Bank Building	1,200	35,672	2,872
	Bristol Square Office Complex	1,600	34,594	2,062
	Colony Theater Renovations	1,700	9,839	478
	Courtyard Building	300	5,682	1,794
	Washington Square Office Building	550	5,079	823
	Commodore Theater Renovation	3,800	6,434	693
	600 Dinwiddie St. Office Building	0	3,202	3,202
	Olde Towne Commons (30 units)	0	31,296	31,296
	Court St. Apts. (31 units)	450	15,003	3,234
	Columbia Place Condominiums (32 units)	400	25,864	6,366
	County Square Condos (8 units)	250	3,120	1,148
	Kings Crossing Condos (80 units)	0	105,600	105,600
	Effingham Green Condos (54 units)	1,200	36,082	2,906
	Seaboard Coastline Building Renovation/Max Restaurant (40 units)	0	58,520	58,520
Northside	Crawford Square Condos (18 units)	1,200	17,763	1,380
	South Street Townhomes (20 units)	900	16,289	1,709
	Portsmouth Floral Co.	364	2,114	480
	AAA Mini Storage Facility	2,634	24,820	842
	Autoworks	270	2,132	689
	Olde Towne Medical Associates Bldg.	1,162	6,454	455
	Charlie Falk Auto Dealership	2,316	12,571	442
	London Plaza Shopping Center	-2,712	25,047	823
	Complex III Office Building	861	4,134	380
	Technical Products Corp.	321	2,129	563
	Beverly Manor Nursing	2,750	41,624	1,413
	Fast Food Complex	3,500	13,594	288
	Mayfair House Nursing Home	2,400	22,234	826
	Portsmouth Renal Center	1,300	12,158	539
	Downtown Medical Associates Offices	2,000	26,400	122
Effingham & Southside	Glasgow St. Townhouses	400	7,662	1,815
	Olde Towne Square Townhouses	0	20,478	20,478
	Newtown Garden Apts. (48 units)	1,000	17,039	1,603
	Southside Garden Apts. (134 units)	2,000	56,458	2,722
	Effingham Plaza Apts. (178 units)	3,557	58,191	1,535
	Bolden's Grocery	900	2,735	203
	T.O. Williams	1,200	10,372	764
	Collins Products	3,048	78,266	2,467
	WAVY-TV	800	39,981	4,897
	PortCenter Dev. Corp.	700	13,683	1,854
	Port Trade Center	300	7,270	2,323
	Portsmouth Orthopedic Associates	545	13,327	2,345
	Mt. Hermon Village (91 units)	6,800	36,730	440
	London Oaks Apts. (296 units)	15,000	118,326	688
	Precision Tune	510	3,855	655
Mt. Hermon	Cherry Rug	900	9,889	998
	Portland St. Warehouse	450	3,678	717
	Hattonsville Warehouse	200	2,529	1,164
	Worthington Square	0	41,260	41,260

SINGLE-FAMILY HOMEOWNERSHIP UNITS IN PARK VIEW,
MT. HERMON, HATTONSVILLE, EFFINGHAM & TWIN PINES

No. of Structures	Private Investment	Real Estate Taxes
650	\$29,250,000	\$386,100

RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION

No. of Structures	Private Investment	Real Estate Taxes
978	\$9,843,242	\$129,931



Holiday Inn offers a variety of packages to fit everyone's needs

The Holiday Inn-Portsmouth is conveniently located on the Elizabeth River overlooking the skyline of Norfolk's Downtown Business District and Waterside Markplaces.

The hotel was originally built by the founder of Holiday Inns, Inc. in Old Towne Portsmouth with 135 rooms. As hotel room demands grew in the Tidewater

area, renovations and additions have increased the size of the Holiday Inn to 270 rooms, eight meeting rooms and seven three-room suites.

On the waterfront is Vic Zodda's Harborside Restaurant offering an extensive menu of seafood, steaks and chicken and Madeline's Peppermint Lounge, with a '50s and '60s decor, offers

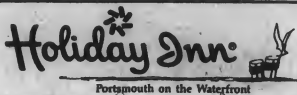
the sounds of the oldies with some top 40. Holiday Inn will complete this year renovations to update 66 guest rooms, hallway carpets and meeting room decor. In today's competitive market with economy properties and luxurious new facilities, offering good service and convenient location is essential for being successful in 1992.

Creative marketing to all possible customers is the job of Donna Taylor, director of sales and marketing for Holiday Inn-Portsmouth. A staff of six is actively pursuing corporate, military and state association conventions, weddings, church seminars, sports teams, class reunions, family reunions and military reunions. The list is extensive and the sales office goal is to create packages for meeting planners for one price shopping.

Packages may include room rate, breakfast, one group theme banquet and pre-payment for area

attractions at a per person price. The hotel will organize groups' activities such as Norfolk Naval Base tours and cruises on the Carrie B which are very popular with military reunions. Portsmouth attractions are very popular for groups interested in nautical history and historical homes; packages may include passes to all five Portsmouth museums and the Guided Olde Towne Trolley Tour.

For additional information on Holiday Inn, contact Donna Taylor at 393-2573.



- 270 guest rooms located on the Majestic Elizabeth River.
- Seven three room parlor suites
- Eight meeting rooms to accommodate 5 to 500 for meetings, weddings, conventions and social gatherings.
- Packages available through our sales offices.



HARBORSIDE RESTAURANT

Specializing in Chesapeake Bay Seafood
BREAKFAST 6:30 AM 11:00 AM
LUNCH 11:00 AM 2:00 PM
DINNER 2:30 PM 10:00 PM
SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30 AM 2:00 PM



Madeline's

Peppermint Lounge

The Home of Classic Rock-N-Roll

**Make an Extra Point of joining us on
Super Bowl Sunday**
8 Crawford Parkway
Portsmouth, VA 23704
(804) 393-2573



**Welding Supply
and**

South Tidewater

**Association of Ship Repairers
Announce:**

The First Annual

"Marine Welder of the Year" Competition

Date: March 21, 1992

Location: Airco Welding Supply, Chesapeake, Va.

Co-Sponsors: Lincoln Electric, K.N. Aronson, ESAB Arc Equipment

**For More Information
Call Lenny at 545-2485**

Cox property may be the answer to the city's economic recovery

□ Continued From Page 2

A city official close to the situation refused to speculate about what price the property was likely to command, preferring to let market conditions determine the outcome.

Portsmouth-based U.S. Coast Guard cutter Northland returned home the night of Dec. 5 after assignment to Miami and Caribbean in support of the humanitarian effort in behalf of Haitian refugees. USCG cutter Tampa, also based in Portsmouth, teamed with Northland and about 13 other Coast Guard vessels in the operation.

Peter Shaw, administrative assistant to the president of Tidewater Community College, has been named acting director of continuing education at TCC's Portsmouth campus. Shaw, who retains his administrative assistant function, succeeds Al Thompson as acting director. Thompson, TCC's director of special contracts, has been doubling since early this year as head of continuing education. Shaw's appointment is effective Dec. 15 but he indicated that he'd be on the job and functioning well before that date.

Portsmouth businesses with items for this column can send them to Bob Orkand at The Portsmouth Times, P.O. Box 1453, Portsmouth, Va. 23705 or fax them to 548-0390.

Ports Event releases 1992 calendar

□ Continued From Page 7

Country, chaired by volunteer Diane Hollowell. Featuring contemporary country western music, square dancing, clogging, country crafts and kids' stuff at Portside. Plus, an Elvis contest!

November 7-8: Olde Towne Antiques and Collectibles Show, chaired by volunteer Madalyn Grimes. It's quality collection of Hampton

Roads' best for the "antiquer," the collector, and the browser, plus door prize drawings and Olde Towne trolley tours. Admission. Holiday Inn ballroom.

From antique show to a beach music festival to sailboat races, PortsEvents is host to hundreds of thousands of people from Hampton Roads, Virginia, and the East Coast, leaving a favorable impression on all those who visit Portsmouth.

AS GENERAL CONTRACTOR FOR THE

KING'S CROSSING CONDOMINIUMS

ARMADA/HOFFER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS PROUD
TO PLAY A PART IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF

**THE CITY OF THE FUTURE
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA**



Armada/Hoffer Construction Company
860 Greenbrier Circle, Suite 600
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 366-4000

Design/Build General Contractors and Construction Managers

1992 Portsmouth Calendar of Events

The following is a partial calendar of events submitted by the City of Portsmouth. Call 393-9933 for more information on upcoming events.

February

12 A Taste of Portsmouth - A gathering of Portsmouth's restaurants, caterers and delis, offering samples of their best menu items in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn-Waterfront. 393-9933 for more information.

March

21 Crawford Bay Crew Classic - Rowing teams from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, George Washington University, the University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, Duke University and the College of William and Mary, will compete on the Elizabeth River, while alumni associations hold mini-reunions at Portside. Call 393-9933 for more information.

April

8-11 Portsmouth Invitational Tournament - A showcase of collegiate basketball talent competing for NBA recruitment. Admission. Churchland High School gymnasium. 393-8481.

25-26 Sails, Props & Sales/Portsmouth Boat Exchange - (Portside Grand Opening Week-End Extravaganza) A celebration of the arrival of the boating season in Hampton Roads, beginning with a parade of boats, and featuring the Portsmouth Boat Exchange; new and used boats to buy, sell or trade; plus, a nautical sand/sea market, exhibits and demonstrations, and free marine exams by the U.S. Coast Guard, at Portside. 393-9933.

25-26 Spring Opening of City Park - Call 393-8481.

May

23-24 Seawall Art Show - VeteransRiverfront Park. Spend an afternoon strolling through the park and select original works of art from professional and amateur artists. 393-8481 for more information.

June

5-7 Seawall Festival - Portsmouth's Family Festival, featuring a children's park, beach music and fireworks held simultaneously with Norfolk's Harborfest. Call 393-9933 for details.

July

17-18 Cock Island Race - Portsmouth's Family Festival, featuring a children's park, beach music and fireworks held simultaneously with Norfolk's Harborfest. Call 393-9933 for details.

September

5 Second Annual Umoja Festival - A celebration of African-American culture. Children's activities, food, entertainment, and more. Call 393-8481 for more details and information.

26-27 Twenty-first Annual National Hunting And Fishing Days Celebration - 12 noon until 6 p.m. Sleepy Hole Park. Outdoor celebration of sportsmen and sportswomen. Displays, demonstrations and more. 393-8481.

October

30 Twelfth Annual Olde Towne Ghost Walk - 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Begin in the Trinity Church Churchyard. Costumed actors, mulled cider. Admission. Call 399-5487 for more information.

DRUG-CENTER

DISCOUNT PHARMACIES

Locally Owned And Operated In Portsmouth

"Your Neighborhood Pharmacy"

Professional And Quick Service For You

Ron Woods
Pharmacist/Owner
600 HIGH STREET

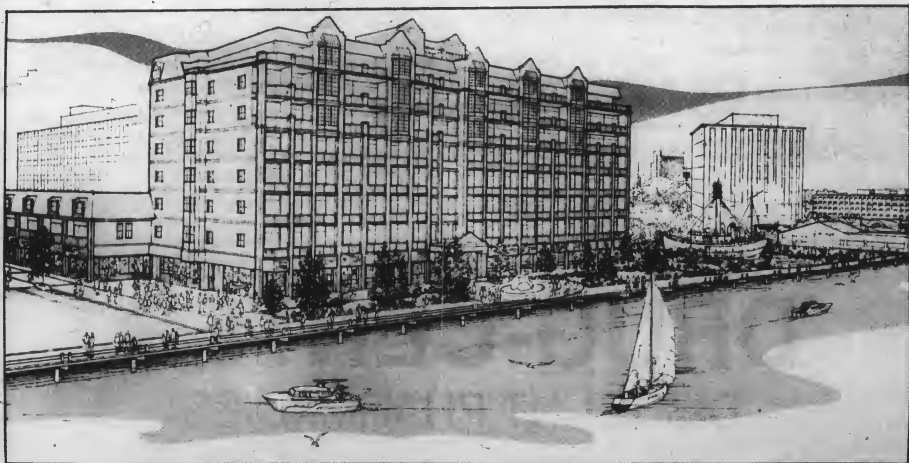
(Corner of Washington & High Streets)
PHONE 393-4039

John Woods
Pharmacist/Owner

912 AIRLINE BOULEVARD
PHONE 399-6361

KINGS CROSSING

IN THE HEART OF TWO CITIES.



- Eight classic stories above the Elizabeth River.
- Two private, security controlled parking spaces for each resident
- Private entrance lobbies for ultimate security
- Nearby marina for a variety of boating activities
- Private balconies with a breathtaking view of a thriving water way
- Over 50 units to choose from

For floor plans and more information call

399-8672

New Churchland High School designed to be educational

Continued From Page 4
lights. Heating and cooling will be provided by water-to-air heat

pumps with central boiler and chiller units.
The building is barrier free

with full accessibility to handicapped students. An elevator has been provided at the connection

point between the education wing and the lobby.

Site improvements include a 3,500-seat football stadium with grc with capacity to 8,000, a rubberized 8-lane track surface, two baseball fields, one softball field, tennis courts, soccer field and general purpose fields. Accessory structures include concession stands, ticket booths, a bus storage area and a fuel depot for school and city use.

Special attention has been given towards flexibility and future expansion of this school facility because the Churchland district is projected as a high

growth area. The support functions of the school have been designed to accommodate future growth of the student body. Future classrooms can be added to the education wing with minimal disruption to circulation, services, and site structures.

The electrical supply systems running throughout the building are contained in wireways to allow for easy future additions or complete reworking to a new technology. Mechanical systems are flexible enough to accommodate add-on heating and cooling units or upgrades to the entire distribution system.



The new Churchland High School opened when classes resumed after Christmas holiday. The project cost is \$18,036,000 for its construction.

CHURCHLAND HIGH SCHOOL JUST THE FACTS

Project location:	Portsmouth, Virginia
School type:	High school, grades 9-12
Size of site:	68.9 acres
Max. operating capacity:	2,025 students
Area of building:	262,152 square feet
Space per student:	129.5 square feet
Construction cost:	\$18,036,000
Cost per square foot:	\$68.80
Cost per student:	\$8,906
Vehicular parking:	723 spaces

- free lighted parking
- all good seats
- excellent sound



Coming Events at Willett Hall

- tickets available at all Ticketmaster Outlets
- 393-5144

A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum February 23, 8PM

Laugh the evening away with Jack Carter in the funniest musical ever written! An enjoyable adventure for the whole family. \$22, \$19.50, \$16.

Nancy Wilson April 5, 8PM

Spend a tuneful, soulful evening with one of the living legends of jazz! \$20.

The Brave Little Tailor May 2, 11AM

The adventures that befall a little tailor as a result of his foolishness are hilariously presented in this musical adaptation of Grimm's classic tale. \$3.50/child, \$5/adult.

PORTSMOUTH
VIRGINIA

Ziegfeld A Night At The Follies May 3, 8PM

A true grand finale! Travel back to when a show was really a show! Spectacular sets, show stopping numbers, colossal costumes and elaborate effects. \$22, \$19.50 and \$16.



Chet Atkins

and the Virginia Symphony
February 15, 8PM

The perfect valentine treat! \$15/adults, \$5/children. Take advantage of our Valentine special: 4 for \$40.

Sleeping Beauty

February 22, 11AM

A classic storybook favorite complete with beautiful costumes and sets. \$3.50/child and \$5/adult.

Excellence is first at Commonwealth College

"A small college can make a big difference."

That's a saying that Commonwealth College lives by, according to Louis Centorcelli, Dean of Admissions of the Portsmouth campus.

"Don't let the size fool you. We're small enough to care, yet large enough to be good," he said.

Commonwealth College is a private, co-educational college whose history dates back to 1845 with the founding of the Norfolk Ladies' Seminary. It first became recognized as a distinguished business school in 1889. Commonwealth College campuses serve Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Hampton and Portsmouth.

The college features a career-oriented education, tailored to meet the needs of the individual student, its primary concern. Commonwealth College is committed to the student's future career and personal achievements, built on a foundation of basic knowledge in the liberal arts. The commitment to students' excellence is reflected by the fact that more than 90 percent of the graduates are placed in jobs within their designated degree areas.

Commonwealth College's trities campus is located on Portsmouth Boulevard in the heart of the "city with the renewed future," population approximately 111,000. Once considered primarily home to shipyards, Portsmouth is the revitalized home to many military and federal employees whose needs are specifically addressed by the college. The campus is easily accessible by car and, if necessary, transportation is provided.

Commonwealth College offers an associate's degree in Applied Science. The college has four academic departments: Business administration, computer technology, office administration and medical science. Degrees are offered in Accounting, Business Management, Fashion Merchandising, Travel and Hospitality Management, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Computer Information Processing, Computer Science, Electronics Technology, Medical Administrative Assistant, Medical Office Management, Executive Office Administration, and Legal Office Administration. Diplomas are offered in Business Assistant, Computerized Bookkeeping, Fashion sales, Travel Reservationist, Computer Terminal Operator, Administra-

tive Assistant, and Medical Office Assistant.

To fulfill the requirements for a degree, students must complete 96 credit hours, including major and core requirements, general education requirements, and electives. Our students receive not only professional and technical training, but also, a good liberal arts background. These programs are designed to be completed in six terms, for both day and evening divisions. To fulfill requirements for the Diploma Program, a student must complete 64 credit hours, which usually can be accomplished in four terms. If, after the completion of any Diploma Program, a student wishes to transfer to a Degree Program in a related field, all earned credits can be applied toward an associate's degree.

A branch of the Norfolk campus, the Portsmouth campus features all new facilities, classrooms and resource centers that facilitate learning. Learning centers enable students to improve their skills, to review materials presented in class, and to become adept at research. Multiple computer terminals and laboratories, integral to our educational environment, further serve students' needs. In addition to an on-campus

library, the campus is located within convenient proximity to Manor Branch Library, where students employ a vast wealth of knowledge and resource materials.

The college faculty hold degrees from some of the country's leading educational institutions and are accomplished leaders in the business, technical, and professional communities. The number of faculty enables a personalized approach toward the students. There is a real advantage to attending a small college where each faculty member is willing to help each student.

People from all socioeconomic backgrounds are encouraged to apply for admission to Commonwealth College. The college requires applicants to be high school graduates or to have General Education Development (GED) diplomas. Adults who have definite career objectives are in a good position to be considered for admission because emphasis is placed on the ability to learn and to be employable. Prospective students are invited and encouraged to visit the campus.

Commonwealth College programs are designed to serve the career educational need of qualified students beyond secondary

school age and to prepare them for employment in the business, professional and technological community, for advanced life long learning experiences, and for service to society.

The college is dedicated to the belief that individuals should be given an opportunity for the development of skills and knowledge necessary for success in their chosen fields and an awareness of their responsibilities to society. The college is devoted to the idea that each student should have the opportunity to develop his or her full potential. The college is committed to serving the career educational needs of its community and the community which employs its graduates.

A variety of educational opportunities, including quality career, collegiate and developmental programs, is provided to students. The college personnel feel a deep and continuing responsibility to provide a strong counseling

program to assist students with decisions regarding their occupational, educational and personal-social plans and goals.

Quality education, emphasized through personal interaction between students and faculty, is a hallmark of the college.

Careers of the Future

In just 18 months you can have the best of both worlds . . . A career with a future and a degree that makes employers sit up and take notice.



Accounting



Computer Science



Medical Assisting



Legal Assisting

Also: Business Management, Fashion, Travel & Hospitality, and Office Administration



Call **488-7799** today
Don't miss the Spring term!

Commonwealth College

Western Branch location
5579 Portsmouth Blvd.

Campuses also in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Hampton and Richmond

"Virginia's Largest Private Junior College"



The Kings Crossing project was designed by Riddick and Associates, P.C. to contribute to the revitalization of the downtown area.



Kings Crossing is located at the foot of High Street overlooking the Elizabeth River.



When complete, the eight-story brick structure will contain approximately 60 condominiums and five two-bedroom townhouses.

Personalized service keeps Riddick growing

Riddick and Associates, P.C. is an architectural, planning and interior design firm established to deal with unique and exceptional projects.

Since the firm's conception in 1982 by Donald G. Riddick, AIA, considerable growth over the last decade has been achieved as a result of their ability to respond effectively and creatively to each client's individual needs. This response has given them the opportunity to work with many repeat clients and over the last ten years Riddick and Associates has designed and produced projects providing more than 2.5 million square feet of buildings, with to-

tal construction cost in excess of \$90 million.

The Kings Crossing project is one of many designed by Riddick and Associates, P.C. Now in the construction phase, the firm remains actively involved on a daily basis performing contract administration.

The president of Riddick and Associates, Portsmouth native Donald G. Riddick, is hopeful that Kings Crossing will strongly contribute to the revitalization of downtown Portsmouth and is proud to be associated with such a fine project. Riddick and Associates is located in the Olde Towne section

of Portsmouth. Their building, designed by the firm, is a two story brick structure designed in the motif of turn-of-the-century architecture of Olde Towne.

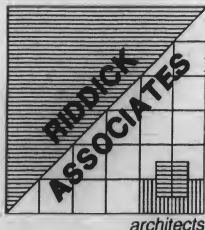
Riddick and Associates, with a staff of twelve, provides the progressive enthusiasm of a young firm tempered with the wisdom and knowledge of over 75 years of combined staff experience. It is with great pride that Riddick and

Associates celebrates their first decade of operation and through careful planning has prepared well to meet the challenges of the future.

Design Excellence Requires
Imagination, Experience and Commitment

Riddick & Associates, P.C.

Dedicated to Design Excellence



Architecture • Planning • Interiors

Riddick & Associates, P.C.

500 Washington Street
Portsmouth, Virginia 23704
804-627-2791



**COLONIAL MECHANICAL
CORPORATION**

1400 CROSSWAYS BLVD. STE. 102 • CHESAPEAKE, VA 23320
(804) 366-0392

Proud to be mechanical contractors for Kings Crossing Condominiums

Kings Crossings to enhance Portsmouth's waterfront

On Portsmouth's Elizabeth River waterfront, a new residential and retail mixed use building nears completion.

The eight-story brick structure, designed to echo motifs from London Townhomes of the last century, will contain

approximately 60 condominium units and 5 two-bedroom townhouses. An attached parking garage will afford over 230 spaces for use by residents and patrons of the retail shops and office spaces housed in the first floor. A riverfront park, jointly

improved by the Developer, (Home Savings Bank), and the city of Portsmouth, will join the existing Lightship Museum and Naval Museum.

The project was initiated in 1985 as a public/private partnership between the city, the

Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority and the Developer.

The views of downtown Norfolk and the Elizabeth River Harbor are anticipated to be a major selling point in the marketing effort behind this \$10 million structure, located on a prime 2 acre waterfront site purchased from the Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

Plans for several multi-level units and spacious penthouses have drawn inquiries for the past year, as anticipation of the building's availability grows.

The Elizabeth River Ferry, shuttling passengers between Norfolk and Portsmouth, has added a stop at the foot of the building, enhancing the allure of this address, which is regarded as the heart of the two cities.

Health Care Services You Can Feel Good About.

Maryview Hospital. Major 267-bed general, full-service hospital providing broad spectrum of in-patient and outpatient diagnostic treatment services. Call 398-2200.

Maryview Psychiatric Hospital. 54-bed psychiatric hospital with specialty programs for adults, women, adolescents, drug and alcohol addiction and acute psychological needs. Call 398-2367.

Bon Secours Maryview Nursing Care Center. 120-bed skilled and intermediate care nursing home located on ten wooded acres. Call 686-0488.

Maryview Medicare. Urgent-care centers providing diagnosis and treatment seven days a week. Three locations in Portsmouth and Chesapeake. Portsmouth 488-8700 and 487-9200, Chesapeake 484-5002.

Maryview Wellspring Home Care. Care in the home by medical and allied health professionals. Also, hospice care for the terminally ill. Call 398-2338.

The Eye Center. Offers advanced treatment in the specialized field of eye surgery as well as general eye care. Call 398-2146.

The Plastic Surgery Center. Offers the latest skills and technology in the field of plastic and reconstructive surgery. Call 398-2146.

Maryview HealthCall. For information on programs, classes and services. Call 398-2255.

Physician Finder. Need a doctor or specialist? Call 398-2131.



MARYVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

Bon Secours Health System

3636 High Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23707

City of the Future Initiative Top Ten Goals

- ✓ Address the need for an effective school system.
- ✓ Secure adequate funding sources for city services.
- ✓ Enhance citizen involvement in city government.
- ✓ Develop programs to better attract businesses and tourism.
- ✓ Enhance get-tough policy on crime, especially illegal drugs and alcohol and numbers.
- ✓ Address criminal justice system issues, including need for a new local jail and construction of a regional jail.
- ✓ Better use of limited resources.
- ✓ Completion of transportation links between the city and the rest of the region, including Western Freeway, the Martin Luther King connector and a new Midtown Tunnel.
- ✓ A new, marketable plan for use of downtown retail area.
- ✓ Focus resources on tourist attractions and services. This goal has since been incorporated into another goal.

January 1, 1992

MARYVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

Maryview Hospital
Maryview Psychiatric Hospital
Maryview Medicare Center
Maryview Wellspring Home Care
Maryview Nursing Care Center

To the residents of Portsmouth:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and employees of Maryview Medical Center, I would like to thank the residents of Portsmouth for their support and commitment in establishing the City of the Future program.

As Portsmouth's largest private employer, Maryview Medical Center has a vested interest in the continued development of the city's economy. Over the years, Maryview has actively supported worthwhile projects for the community, including the Children's Museum, the Salvation Army, the YMCA, the United Way, the Portsmouth Partnership and the Tidewater Access Scholarship program.

Maryview Medical Center is active in providing community residents with health information and screenings through various programs such as the Speaker's Bureau, Senior Advantage, Adip-A-Skin, Black Women's Health Network, and many other community health activities.

In addition, Maryview Medical Center committed nearly \$1 million in 1991 to provide care for the financially disadvantaged and the care of all its community health services remains a top priority.

We have also recently established the Bon Secours-Maryview Foundation, whose principal objective is to attract private and public funding to support greater access to needed health care services to our community.

Maryview Medical Center remains dedicated to providing quality services, utilizing state-of-the-art equipment. We are presently forecasting over \$13 million in new facility expenditures to better meet the changing health care needs of our community.

For nearly 50 years, we have been a leader in Portsmouth. We will continue to provide "Good Health To Those In Need" and endeavor with other businesses, city officials and community members to make Portsmouth the City of the Future.

Sincerely,

Corey J. Herlick
Executive Vice President/CFO

3636 High Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23707 BSC2363-0200

The Virginia Beach Sun

082005 07/02/87
VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY
12TH & CAPITAL ST
RICHMOND VA 23219

123456789101112
Received
Virginia State
Library & Archives
Serials Section

Wednesday, January 29, 1992

SERVING THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

65th Year No. 5 25 Cents



Sun Photos by M. J. Richards

Three people were killed and three were injured in a recent fiery crash on Shore Drive, 1.8 miles west of Atlantic Avenue. A Chevrolet two-door Camaro (inset left) hit a tree and burst into flames. Officer Lewis Thurston (inset right) arrived at the scene about one hour after the accident, and is shown here with the tree that was hit.

Ravaged car, in which 3 were killed, is just a "burned out shell" now

Police discuss fatal car wreck; safety is urged

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

A Saturday night that started out with fun at an ice skating rink ended in a fiery single-car crash early Sunday morning, killing three and seriously wounding three others.

All that is left of the Chevrolet two-door Camaro is a twisted frame of melted metal.

"It's just a burned out shell," said Officer Lewis Thurston of the Virginia Beach Police Department. The car sits on the city's impound lot, waiting to be taken away by an insurance company.

A Monopoly game, singed around the edges, sits in plain view where the back seat and back window of the car once were. There is no roof.

"There was Monopoly money all over the road when I got there," said Thurston, who arrived on the accident scene about one hour after it was reported.

The Camaro, driven by a 17-year-old girl, headed west Shore Drive at approximately 3 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 19. There were five other occupants in the car, and the weather conditions were clear.

Thurston said that the car was traveling at "excessive speeds," and that alcohol was not involved. The speed limit on that

section of Shore Drive is 55 mph.

Unconfirmed reports have said that the car was moving nearly 100 mph.

At 1.8 miles from the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Shore Drive, according to Thurston, the car went off the right side of the road, took down a road sign, struck a tree and caught fire.

Thurston said nine police units and 12 fire and rescue units, including ambulances, paramedics, two units of fire equipment, an emergency medical services supervisor and a crash truck, all responded to the accident. The road was then closed to traffic.

According to unconfirmed reports, the accident was called in by a passing motorist.

The driver, whose name has not been released, was wearing a seat belt and was able to escape from the wreckage.

She has been charged with three counts of involuntary manslaughter in Virginia Beach juvenile court.

Thurston said that two occupants were thrown from the car.

Heather Desormeaux, 13, of the 4700 block of Westgrove Road, was riding in the back seat, not wearing a seatbelt. She suffered a broken ankle. She was taken to Virginia Beach General Hospital and was released.

Matthew A. Phoenix, 20, of the 200 block of Raintree Road, was taken to Virginia Beach

General and, as of press deadline, was in the intensive care unit.

The other three occupants in the car were, according to police reports, trapped and unable to escape.

Thurston said all three were pronounced dead on the scene by rescue personnel.

According to Thurston, Clarence C. Morris, 19, of the 3300 block of Ranier Court in Virginia Beach was wearing a seatbelt and riding in the front passenger seat.

Teresa L. Bobish, 17, of the 400 block of Southgate Avenue in Virginia Beach, was riding in the back seat, and was not wearing a seatbelt.

Matthew J. Hare, a 23-year-old from Pensacola, Fla., was riding in the back seat, and was not wearing a seatbelt. Hare was based aboard the USS Puget Sound, homeported in Norfolk.

An employee at the Haygood Skating Center on Ferry Plantation Road said he saw the Camaro driver at the rink on Saturday, June 18 at the 7 to 9:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight skating sessions at the rink. The rink closes at midnight.

He said that she appeared to be alone, although he could not be sure when she left, because there were 400 people skating that night.

"Nobody would know who's going where or with who or at what time," the employee said.

YOU CAN HELP

Police ask that anyone with information on the accident call Officer W.J. O'Keefe at 427-4806 or may anonymously call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Unconfirmed reports have said that the driver then picked up Bobish at her home and went to the Oceanfront to help out a friend with car trouble, and picked up the other passengers.

It has also been said that when the group was traveling down Shore Drive, the driver may have been playing a game called "Ghost," which involves turning off the car headlights until one of the passengers "chickens out."

At the scene of the accident, there are two long skid marks in the right lane of the two-lane road. The skids stop at the end of the asphalt.

Continuing in the direction of the skid marks, there is a new road sign. It is identical to and replaces the one taken down by the Camaro.

The sign is gold with an arrow and, according to police, can only be seen in the dark when light reflects on it.

When asked what he would recommend to drivers to prevent a similar accident, Thurston said, "Don't speed."

"It's fine to have a good time,

See CAR, Page 3

"It's not pretty hard," says Claire McDowell, F. Carrington's daughter

Too shaken after the tragedy for words, McDowell now talks

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

A fire killed her father. And it nearly killed her and her husband, too. But Claire McDowell, daughter of the late Frank Carrington, is doing her best to get on with her life.

McDowell, who lives in Richmond, Calif., with her husband, Paul, sometimes wakes up in the night, with nightmares about the fire that ripped through her father's oceanfront home on Jan. 2. She and Paul were visiting for the holidays, and they, and Carrington's wife, Mary, escaped from the burning house. Only Frank Carrington, a crime victims advocate and attorney, and a pet dog died in the flames.



Frank Carrington's daughter, Claire McDowell, is pictured with her husband, Paul McDowell. Both McDowells were in the Carringtons' oceanfront home when the fire began.

scribes as a "conservative," like she said her father was.

"I'm liberal in many of my views. Dad really liked Paul, and saw eye-to-eye with him in many ways," she said.

See ITS, Page 3

"I thank God every day that Mary, Paul and I got out of the house. I just wish Dad had gotten out."

The late Frank Carrington's daughter, Claire McDowell

"I have nightmares that I'm being buried alive," said McDowell in a soft and sometimes shaky voice, over the telephone from Calif. This is the first time McDowell, 30, a project coordinator for an architectural lighting firm, has spoken publicly about the tragedy. Before, she said, she was too traumatized.

"For me it was a double whammy - losing my father and being tangled up in the experience of the fire.

"It's been pretty hard. I'm still grieving for my father. He was so young," McDowell said. Carrington was 55, and crime victims advocates say he pioneered the victims rights movement that is alive and growing today.

"I had a rough night last night," she said. "I spent it working on a portrait of Dad."

"I thank God every day that Mary, Paul and I got out of the house. I just wish Dad had gotten out."

Claire said her father was "a really sweet man."

"As a kid I remember thinking he was so serious . . . but as I grew up, I realized how sweet and kind he was, and he had a great sense of humor."

"I think because of this, he was able to do the work he did and not become jaded."

"Dad genuinely liked and cared about people."

Clearly said Frank Carrington re-

ally liked her husband, who she de-

"Lucky we had each other" - fire survivor says

Two crawled to safety; wife jumped from roof

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Husbands and wives go through a lot together. But rarely do they go through what the McDowells survived.

Claire McDowell and her husband, Paul, crawled on their knees, holding hands, to escape the fire that destroyed her father's oceanfront home before dawn on Jan. 2.

"We were lucky we had each other. Very lucky," Claire said.

She and Paul were visiting her father, the late Frank Carrington, and his wife, Mary, for the holidays. In the early morning, the day after the Carringtons had held a New Year's Day party in their home on Oceanfront Avenue, a fatal electrical fire, believed to have begun in the basement, tore through the home.

Paul and Claire awoke to a room full of smoke.

"Paul was really pragmatic," Claire said. "He kept his head. He was calm enough to remember that we should get down on our hands and knees, where the smoke wasn't as thick, and that we should hold hands, so as not to lose each other."

The McDowells, who were

See LUCKY, Page 3



The new center will be located at 1400 Ferrell Parkway.

Work underway for new Princess Anne Center

\$10 million center to be ready March '93

What's going to go in the new \$10 million Princess Anne Community Recreation Center?

How's this?

- * 25-meter-by-25-yard indoor swimming pool with two-meter diving boards.
- * Double gymnasium/multi-purpose room.

- * Meeting and activity areas.
- * Dance/aerobic studio.
- * Demonstration and catering

kitchen.

- * Therapeutic fitness area.
- * Two bowling lanes.
- * Two racquetball courts.
- * Exercise and weight rooms.
- * Senior citizen activities and programs.

See PRINCESS Page 4

Oberndorf to seek second term

Meyera Oberndorf this week announced she will seek re-election to a second four-year term as mayor of Virginia Beach.

Oberndorf, a member of the Virginia Beach City Council since 1976, told reporters gathered on the steps of city hall that there is still much more to do to ensure the future of the state's largest city and make government more responsive to citizens.

"We have made great progress in the past four years," said Oberndorf, "especially in attracting new business and jobs. We developed an economic strategic plan and are working toward reaching our goal of shifting the tax base from 80 percent residential to 20 percent business to a 70 percent to 30 percent split."

But to accommodate more business and industry in Virginia Beach, Oberndorf said a secure water source is needed. To accomplish that she pledged to "begin a new offensive on Richmond to convince that state leadership to help us get our water supply. It's ridiculous that the tax-



Meyera Oberndorf will seek second term as mayor.

payers of Virginia Beach, who send much more revenue to the state than they get back, should be subsidizing the schools, roads, jails and public utilities of towns and counties who continue to stonewall the Lake Gaston project. Virginia Beach is a major part of the engine that runs Virginia, and it's about time the state realized that. We shouldn't have to wage this water

battle alone."

The mayor also addressed one of the city's biggest problems in recent years.

"We admitted our mistakes and set about to find a solution. Labor Day was peaceful enough in 1990 and tourism in 1991 was up nearly 8 percent despite predictions that it would take five years or more for Virginia Beach to recover from all the bad publicity it received. I credit the citizens of our city with turning a negative into a positive. I was pleased to have a key role in that very challenging process."

Oberndorf vowed that during her next term, she will campaign for equal political representation for all citizens. "Our current system of electing council members from unequally populated boroughs is unfair. The city's commission on the future of government recommended that a modified ward system be established with each member representing the same number of people.

See OBERNDORF, Page 3

Editorials



Daughter remembers Carrington

The Virginia Beach Sun has recently published several stories on the late Frank Carrington, a crime victims rights advocate and attorney who died on Jan. 2, when a fire destroyed his Ocean-front home. Many people were interviewed for the stories on Carrington, from former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who worked closely with Carrington over the years, to his daughter, granddaughter and neighbors.

One family member, Claire McDowell, Carrington's daughter, did not have the opportunity to contribute her feelings at the time about her father, since she traveled back home to Richmond, Calif., where she and her husband live, shortly after the fire. She said she also felt too traumatized at the time.

Claire and Paul McDowell were in the house the night of the fire, and, along with Carrington's wife, Mary, escaped the flames. They were lucky.

Claire McDowell has written the following comments about her father for The Virginia Beach Sun to share with its readers: "My father loved anything to do with law and order - and had a near reverence for anything military - but he also had a very, compassionate and empathetic nature. In his work, my father saw the worst and ugliest examples of man's inhumanity to man and yet, throughout his life, he sought, and usually found, the goodness in people.

"He was generous with his talent and time, his home and heart, and people responded to that in kind. Many people in his position would have become misanthropic and cynical, but my father maintained a certain faith in human beings and instead he worked to change a system that had neglected the rights of crime victims.

"He was perceptive and realistic about the less appealing aspects of human nature, but he still genuinely loved people.

"I think that this, along with his ability to keep a sense of humor, is what made him so dedicated and so good at what he did. I inherited my love of literature, my artistic talent, and my own sense of humor from my dad.

"I will miss him intensely."

-Claire McDowell

McDowell is not the only one who will miss Carrington. His family and the thousands, even millions, he helped through the crime victims movement he began continue to mourn his loss.

News of tragedies comes and goes, but for a family, a tragedy doesn't go away. Hopefully Claire, and all of Carrington's family, will be able to let their feelings of grief out, and go on, as happily and productively as possible, with their own lives. Many hearts go out to them. — K.L.H.

Commodities are a start

The number of Virginia Beach residents on food stamps and government surplus programs is steadily increasing.

Officials at the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services said that many people who have always been able to make ends meet are now unable to do so. As a result, people who have never depended on government programs to survive now find no other way to support their families.

Some people are ashamed because they are not financially secure and they don't want other people to know. These people are embarrassed.

The number of needy people is increasing. The number of people being laid off from jobs is increasing. Unemployment is on the rise. For many, penny-pinching is quickly becoming a fact of life.

President Bush recently admitted that the country is in a recession. There are few people who have not already been touched by it in some way.

What can be done about it?

Each household needs to work at ways to survive. For some, accepting government commodities is one way to manage.

The number of residents and families of Virginia Beach is up by 24 percent from last year, and 48 percent in the past two years.

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services is working to accommodate the increase. That is not the ultimate answer for people who cannot afford everything they need to survive, but at least it is a start. — M.J.R.

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

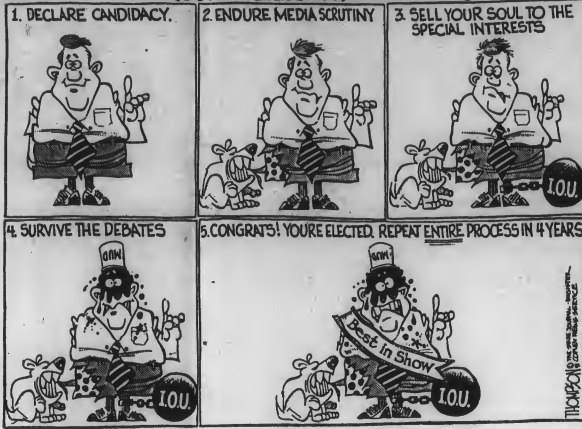
✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Mr. Smith GOES TO Washington: (1992 VERSION)



Commentary

Stallings, Stolle; unsigned letters; Mayor Oberndorf

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

Some odds and ends...

For all of you who read last week's insightful article on Sonny Stallings and Ken Stolle, it should come as no surprise that the two men really don't like each other very much.

Stolle, now a Republican state senator, last fall took the seat away for Democrat Stallings by about 2,000 out of about 24,000 votes cast. Stallings will still probably in the future run for higher office; maybe his and Stolle's paths will cross again. Now, Stallings is making headlines with his right-wing-banging pro-abortion stance, a position that substantially helped Governor L. Douglas Ioffe.

Before former public schools superintendent Carlton Bowyer left his position a while ago, the Virginia Beach Sun newsmen received several unsigned letters accusing him of everything from carrying concealed weapons to work, to nepotism. It turns out that

the allegations were true, according to published reports. Now, our newsmen is receiving more unsigned correspondence. This time, however, it is not about the superintendent, but about some school system employees who allegedly have what some other school system employees consider, as would many others in the community, atypical sexual preference.

Stallings is making headlines with his right-wing-banging pro-abortion stance.

Because the letters are unsigned, most well-placed Virginia Beach educators and administrators don't give the letters much stock. And, the school system apparently doesn't have any policy addressing sexual preference. There is a policy, however, concerning moral turpitude; that is, public school system employees, like teachers, for example, are not allowed to be overly romantic or engage in sexual activities in front of students. This is not the situation in this case. As it is now, these letter-writers are unfair because they don't

have the courage to sign their names to the allegations - they want the press to do all the dirty work. And even if the allegations are true, so what? It takes all kinds to make a world; a person's sexual preference usually doesn't affect one's job performance, and it's really nobody's business what school system employees do after work. All this does reflect some disgruntled employees' dissatisfaction with their supervisors and/or co-workers.

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf has announced she will seek re-election. That should surprise no one who knows her. Oberndorf comes off as sincere, intelligent and diplomatic (usually - she wasn't too happy when Gregory Stillman and Ulysses Spiva weren't reappointed to the School Board) and she enjoys a broad base of community support. She will, however, have to account for the 1989 Labor Day incident, the city's budget deficit, economic development, various votes she has cast and the rise of gangs in the city. But she knows that and will get ahead of the issues. It's likely that this spring's councilmatic and mayoral elections will be hotly contested. This is good. Voters will have a wide selection of candidates from which to choose.

Just A Chat with Marjorie Long

Name: Marjorie Long.
Nickname: Marj.
Occupation: Office manager - Plaza Junior High.
Has worked at school for 22 years, since the school opened in 1969.
Neighborhood: Kempville.
Hometown: Virginia Beach.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Over 30 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Hampton.

Age: 59.
Marital status: Married to James Long for 35 years.
Children: Three - one boy, Jim Long (a World History teacher and the baseball coach at Plaza Junior High), and two daughters - Nancy Corbett - a teacher at the University of Florida, and Debbie - a french teacher in a Richmond middle school.

What you love about your job: Everything. I love kids, working with teachers and parents.

What you hate about your job: I can't get everything done in a day that needs to be done. By the same token, it makes you love tomorrow because you know you have another chance.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be a: Bored person.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Seeing all three of my children finishing college and getting out on their own. Also, going back and getting my degree when I was 46.

Secret to success: Thinking happy.

What most people don't know about you is: I'd like to be an opera singer.

Best personality trait: My ability to get along with practically everybody.

Worst personality trait: The fact that my emotions show.

Biggest quirk: When I sew, I have to use two sewing machines.

Pet peeve: I hate to see kids not profit by their mistakes.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: I'd have a new roof put on my church. After that I'd like to see each of my kids have a debt-free home. After that, I'd do something for every kid I know.

Fun evening: Going out to dinner and to the theater.

Fun weekend: Going to Atlantic City.

Dream vacation: I got it this past summer - we went to San Francisco, settled in there and then went all over northern California.

Favorite magazine: Southern Living and Colonial Homes.

I drive a: A white Mazda 129.

Dream car: The Mazda was it.

Favorite sport: Football.

Your favorite sports team: The Dallas Cowboys.

Who do you most admire: My sister, Jean Kelpin, because she takes care of her body and her mind, she



thinks like I do, and she likes the same things I like, and the two of us can beat our husbands playing cards.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: If it's nice, work in the yard. If it's cold, I'll get a cup of tea and sit down and read.

Your favorite food and drink: Mexican food (which my husband hates) and coffee.

Food you hate the most: Anything runny.

Favorite restaurant: The Trellis in Williamsburg.

Favorite food to cook: Anything that I can roast in the oven.

Favorite television program: L.A. Law.

Favorite movie: Gone With the Wind.

Your favorite type of music: Opera.

Favorite entertainer: Luciano Pavarotti.

Favorite article of clothing: Jeans.

The happiest time in your life, so far: The birth of my three children.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: For some humanitarian effort.

What's the most fun time you have had in the past week: Laughing over something the kids did in school.

If you could pick two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: The number of children who don't have parents that care enough about them, and who have a bleak outlook.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: We need all of our governing bodies to be working together.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The water, the beach, the people and the schools.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President George Bush, what would you talk about: I'd ask him to do something about health care, and I'd ask him to pay more attention to kids who achieve, to see that while we give everyone equal opportunity, we see that those who do wrong pay.

Off The Record

Coffee is bad: but necessary

By M.J. RICHARDS
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

When I wake up in the morning, I usually cannot function without at least one cup of coffee. It does not matter how much sleep I get. I just cannot go from being completely asleep to being completely awake.

I usually drink a cup before I leave for work, or finish it on the way.

By the time I leave the house my brain is functioning enough to get to work safely.

Once I arrive, I down another cup. Sometimes, later in the day, I drink more.

I've been told many times by many people that "caffeine is bad for you."

Medically speaking it may be, but on the other hand, I know I join many other coffee drinkers when I say I might be worse off without it.

For example, it would be very dangerous for some people, myself included, to attempt driving a vehicle or operating sophisticated machinery or equipment without mental alertness.

As a result, these people drink decaffeinated coffee in the hopes of fooling their brains into thinking they should wake up.

In my opinion, I would rather take the risk of overdosing on coffee than inducing injury.

What I do not understand is how people, like my parents, can drink decaffeinated coffee.

What is the point? It tastes bitter, unless doctored up by cream and sugar, or by flavoring to the coffee beans.

I've been told by "unleaded" coffee drinkers that under medical advice, caffeine has to be cut out of their diet.

As a result, these people drink decaffeinated coffee in the morning in the hopes of fooling their brains into thinking they should wake up.

I have tried this method, but it doesn't work.

Instead, I continue to fill my cup of the instant wake-up juice every morning.

To critics of coffee drinkers - I simply ask them to stop warning caffeine-lovers of the plague of the "drug."

Yes, we know it's bad for us, but most of us would rather be awake, functional and sometimes jittery than comatose, grumpy and uncoordinated.

The next time you have the urge to tell someone to hold off on their third or fourth cup of "hi-test" coffee, try to remember that they may need it worse than you do.

The Virginia Beach Sun

(USPS606-140)
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430

Publisher
Hanes Byerly
Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb
Staff Writers
Kerry Hohheimer
M.J. Richards
Marketing Director
Bob Orkand

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Outside North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Old: Biweekly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor.

Child passenger car protection - it's our choice

Locally, 3 kids, ages 3 to 6, died in 1990 in autos

The youth of Virginia Beach is our guarantee of the continuation of our great city. These new, dependent individuals will face many challenges as they grow to adulthood and take on the leadership responsibilities of our great city, and others. We must in every way assure their opportunity to grow and excel in whatever they see as their future.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Mayra Oberndorf

Too often these dreams and aspirations of the future are ended in an instant; even before these individuals have realized their future or destiny. The saddest aspect is that in most cases the ending of these futures was totally preventable.

The terrible end I speak of is the death and injury of our youth in traffic crashes. In the United States, the leading cause of death for children and adults, from ages one to 34, is the motor vehicle crash. No other kind of illness or accident takes more lives.

Each day about 125 people are killed in traffic crashes, that is about five people per hour. Fifty-four percent of children up to 12 years old killed by motor vehicles in 1990 were passenger vehicle occupants. A staggering 2,331 children in that same age group died in motor vehicle crashes nationally in 1990.

Three children between the ages of three and six were killed in traffic crashes in Virginia Beach in 1990. These deaths were caused by either misuse or improper use of safety restraints. If these numbers make you uncomfortable, they should.

Our passenger vehicles have occupant protection systems designed and created to protect drivers and passengers riding in vehicles. Adult systems, manual safety belts, automatic safety belts and supplemental air bags have become commonplace. There is overwhelming proof that they save lives and reduce injuries.

What about child safety seats? The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) conducted an evaluation of the effectiveness of child safety seats and found that, when used correctly, child safety seats are 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities; 67 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization; and 50 percent effective in preventing minor injury.

Oberndorf seeks second term as mayor

Continued From Page 1

We could still have some at-large members and a directly elected mayor. But our system today is confusing and unjustified. It must be changed, and it's time to do so.

The mayor also said she will continue urging more improvements in the city's infrastructure. "We completed 13 highway projects since 1988 and have more than 60 on the books. We finished ten new parks and a new recreation center," Oberndorf, however, opposed using city funds to replenish sand at Sandridge as an unwise use of scarce municipal resources.

Oberndorf said in the next four years, she will continue to be a strong advocate for controlled growth. She voted against the rezoning of the Lake Ridge project and will "continue to insist," she

The leading cause of death for children and adults, from ages one to 34, is the motor vehicle crash. No other kind of illness or accident takes more lives.

With this information and the very fact that children rely on adults for guidance, then why are they dying? Consider this - we tell our children when to get up, when to go to bed, what to say, what not to say, what to eat, what not to eat, what is good and what is bad. They rely on us for the right decisions. In one careless moment of not putting a child in the proper safety restraint, we could be responsible for ending their life or severely crippling them. Every moment we or our children are in a motor vehicle, we must take every precaution to ensure our safety.

The reality is, even one traffic death is too many. This is a cause that every citizen can have a great effect on. Drive defensively, expect the unexpected, use safety restraints and demand all passengers wear them in your vehicle.

If you want to be more involved, the following are some additional community programs. The Virginia Children Resource Center, in cooperation with the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), has an excellent program named "Please Be Seated."

This program operates by using drivers as observers for safe behavior. Your local DMV office has the "Please Be Seated" observation form/free mailer for any interested party. Here is how it works. While in traffic, you observe a motorist with small children not properly restrained in either child safety seats or lap/shoulder belts. You fill in the information on the "Please Be Seated" form (license number, date, time, location, etc.) fold over and drop in any mail box. The Virginia Children Resources Center will send a letter to the driver observing reminding them of their responsibility.

In addition, your local DMV offices offer periodic child safety inspections to ensure that the seats are properly installed. Some of the safety checks have revealed an astounding 89 percent of the seats are incorrectly installed. This service is free. Call Ms. Laura Beach at 363-3929 for more information on these two programs.

We can make a difference! We all want Virginia Beach to be the safest city for our citizens and visitors.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Dwight Blankenbaker, safety administrator, city of Virginia Beach.

Sun Snapshot



Bill of Rights honored

The city of Virginia Beach and the Constitution's Celebration Commission recently sponsored a public event commemorating the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights at the Francis Land House, located at 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard. After the planting, commission member Johnnie Miller, above, in the foreground in costume, prepares to unveil the plaque for the Bill of Rights tree. See next week's issue for more information and photographs.

8th grade citizenship education is a must

Few students even take social studies just as an elective

As Central and Eastern Europe are struggling to reorganize their political systems and learn about democracy, they look to America for guidance. We the People would like to tell them all that Americans have learned from two centuries of experience with democracy.

Sadly, we haven't learned much! Surveys reveal a startling amount of historical and civic ignorance on the part of public school students. In a California survey of 300,000 eighth-graders, only 45 percent recognized that the phrase "A government of laws, not of men" described the kind of political system outlined in the Constitution. I wondered how our eighth-graders would fare on a similar test.

To my shock, I discovered that a relatively few eighth-graders in our city's public schools even take social studies as an elective. It seems that Virginia Beach is one of the few localities that does not require social studies at this grade level. Even though the Virginia Beach School Board voted in 1984 to make the course mandatory, it has not been done.

Concern over the budget is cited as a reason for failing to implement that decision, or to carry out the ruling made by the School Board in June 1991 that social studies would be one of the four required core courses in the new middle school curriculum. Officials contend that

it is a required course, more students will take it and this will require more teachers. One wonders about this argument as it will cost as much to hire teachers to teach a replacement course.

As never before, with rampant crime, teenage pregnancies, the threats of drugs and AIDS, we need to educate our young people in the responsibilities of citizenship. This course, "Citizenship for the 21st Century," is designed to explore the world's political systems as well as the rights and duties of American citizenship. Clearly this is a course that is desperately needed.

Bill Honig, California's superintendent of public instruction, has said, "History is at the very core of values of this nation, and if you don't teach it right, you don't transmit those values." His state's new curriculum puts an emphasis on democratic understanding and civic values. So does the Virginia Beach social studies curriculum, which is designed to help students explore their role as citizens in an increasingly interdependent world.

Maintaining our democracy is not an easy task. Through example and education, individuals learn to be effective, law-abiding citizens. While government under our Constitution makes American citizenship the highest privilege, at the same time it imposes the greatest responsibility of any citizenship in the world.

Perhaps the most important mission of our schools is training young people to be good citizens so they will assume responsible roles in society.

Car is "burned out shell" now

Continued From Page 1

but you have to put things in perspective," said Thurston. "You just can't do stupid things and expect to survive."

Thurston said his statements in no way are meant to slight the driver of the car in the accident. "If kids need to go out and have a good time, okay," said

Thurston, "But you need to take responsibility for your actions." The families of those involved could not be reached for comment.

Virginia Beach Police ask that anyone with information about the accident call Officer W.J. O'Keefe at 427-4606 or may make an anonymous call to Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

"It's been pretty hard"

Continued From Page 1

Claire said she did have much in common with her father, however. He was a cartoonist in his spare time, and she said she hopes to

pursue her passion for doing commercial art.

Both she and her father also had a love for literature and the arts in general, she said. "I just want to share how much I loved him," she said.

The high cost of staying well

Health care should be all-inclusive

As personal budgets begin to strain, people become increasingly aware of how far their dollar actually goes. While we can accept



The VBEA Report

Cheryl L. Tokac, as they were president of the demanding that Virginia Beach their tax dollars Education Association be used wisely and they truly receive high quality services for those dollars. Along with that, nearly 44 percent of those individuals polled indicated that they would like to see their money used to improve health and education services provided to Americans.

America is presently in a health care crisis. Approximately 38 million Americans are without any type of health care coverage. Recently, Governor Wilder indicated that nearly 200,000 Virginians are without health care coverage. These figures are staggering. Add to that the fact that many Americans who are under some type of health care plan are forced, due to the cost of receiving such services, to settle for services that do not meet their needs, and the figures are sobering.

Earlier this month, the Virginia Education Association provided an informational workshop on health care for all Virginians. As the program progressed, it became clear that there are several criteria that, if present, would identify a program as desirable. One requirement would be that the program would be designed so that no one would be strained financially in order to afford a certain quality of coverage. The available plan should pay up bills promptly and not lead to situations where the insured is left in battles with health care providers. Most importantly, the main goal should be to maintain quality and reduce costs. In other

When we compare the cost of health care to the quality of services provided, it becomes apparent that we are not receiving value for our dollar.

words, we need to add people to the health care system while at the same time reduce the cost of those services to the consumer.

When we compare our health care system to that of other nations, we see that on average approximately 12 percent of the gross national product of the United States is spent on health care. In foreign countries, approximately 10 percent of their gross national product is spent on health care coverage. The United States spends more money per person on health care than any industrialized nation. While that difference may initially appear to be negligible, it should be noted that in many countries everyone is covered. The importance of providing coverage that is all-inclusive must be emphasized. The report of "The National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform" states:

"We want a system that provides health care to all Americans. Why? Because America is a humane society, and we believe that no one should die or suffer because he or she cannot afford health insurance. Because we do not want the health of children to depend on whether they had the good fortune to be born into families with adequate health coverage. Because our national prosperity and security depend on the health of our people. Because it is right."

When we compare the cost of health care to the quality of the services provided, it becomes apparent that we are not receiving value for our dollar. As evidence, 22 countries have lower infant mortality rates than the United States. Those who survive infancy are twice as likely to die in their first year of life than are their Japanese counterparts. Fifteen countries have higher average life expectancies than the United States. Clearly we need to work to receive a dollar's worth of service for every dollar paid into the system.

'Lucky we had each other'

Continued From Page 1

sleeping in an upstairs bedroom when the fire started, escaped through a "catwalk," a corridor of sorts that swerved around and had a small enclosed stairway leading downstairs.

"We helped each other. He helped, by keeping his cool, and guiding me. I wear thick glasses, and didn't have a chance to grab them, and couldn't see much without them and with the smoke."

"But I knew the design of the house," she said.

"I knew the catwalk well. It was a peculiar thing. When we were younger, Chris and I would crawl out on our stomachs on it, and Daddy and Mary wouldn't know we'd sneak and watch TV."

Claire and her sister, Christine

Winters, or Linier, grew up in the house.

Claire said she and Paul slid down the stairway on their seats and escaped through the garage. She said she was hyperventilating.

When they got outside, they could hear Mary Carrington screaming, "Help, I'm on the roof. Frank's still in there." Claire ran to call 911 and Paul went over to where Mary was stuck. A neighbor, Ken Templeton, told Mary to jump, and she did. She suffered from smoke and respiratory burns, but Claire and Paul had no serious physical injuries.

The fire was ruled accidental. "I'm working through the post-traumatic stress I feel," Claire said, "but it's getting easier. I'm not having as many nightmares as I used to."

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

Please mail this coupon with your check to:

SUN, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452

RATES: Within 40 miles of Virginia Beach:

☐ One year \$14.95 ☐ Two years \$24.50

Elsewhere in Virginia and North Carolina:

☐ One year \$16.85 ☐ Two years \$29.50

All other states:

☐ One year \$22.00 ☐ Two years \$34.50

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

City of Virginia Beach CITY LINE

(804) 427-3580

24-Hour Automated Information Service

- Convenient, consistent, reliable information using one central phone number.
 - Available by using touchtone phone.
 - Approximately 600 recorded messages on city and school services, programs, events, schedules, employment, and answers to most frequently asked questions.
 - Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
 - 300,000 to 400,000 calls expected in first year.
 - Provides enhanced citizen service by expanding hours of operation and amount of information available.
 - Reduces demand on city offices during peak hours, thereby reducing busy signals and increasing the capacity to provide personal assistance.
 - First computer-based (digital) system in area.
 - 30 hours of storage capacity.
 - Hardware: 386 computer with 330 MB hard drive; 7 dedicated phone lines.
 - Appropriate messages updated weekly.
 - System capable of conducting surveys on city services.
 - Cost: hardware/software, one time investment; \$22,000; annual phone line charges: \$3,000; average cost per call: \$.02 to \$.025.
- For more information, contact the Virginia Beach Public Information Office at 427-4111.

City-Line now on-line

The city of Virginia Beach recently introduced a new, 600-message automated telephone answering system to provide expanded information services to Virginia Beach citizens and visitors.

The "Virginia Beach City-Line" computerized system allows citizens to call 427-3580, 24 hours a day and receive recorded information on city and school services, events, schedules, programs, employment

and volunteer opportunities.

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and City Manager James K. Spore placed the first phone calls to the new system.

Oberndorf praised the system as an example of how services can be expanded even during times of budget restraints. Additionally, giving basic information via recorded messages will free staff in almost every city office to handle other duties.



From left to right: Brenda Carper, peer counselor for the deaf, and Lisa A. Russo, coordinator of advocacy/community education, both from Independence Center, Inc.; and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. (Photo by Carole J. Arnold)

City recognizes National Deaf Awareness Week

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued the following proclamation:

Whereas: The World Federation of the Deaf is an international organization composed of 70 national associations of the deaf which, in collaboration with the United Nations (UNESCO), World Health Organization and the International Labor Office, serves all countries in the enhancement of the social, economic and cultural lives of deaf and hard-of-hearing people;

Whereas: The World Federation of the Deaf has in the past 40 years provided leadership at the international level in medicine and audiology, psychology of deafness, educational development and innovation, vocational rehabilitation, communications methodology, personal and social welfare, art and culture, parent education, and religious activities;

Whereas: The National Association of the Deaf (NAD) will participate as an integral part of the Deaf World Week celebration of the World Federation of the Deaf;

Whereas: Representatives from a wide area of leadership in the United States of America serving deaf and hard-of-hearing populations throughout the world will be observing this significant event in recognition of the contributions geared to the needs of deaf and hard-of-hearing people throughout the country;

Whereas: The city of Virginia Beach offers its wholehearted welcome and best wishes to all participants for a renewed spirit of togetherness tempered by intensified commitment to a quality life for the entire deaf and hard-of-hearing population of the nation.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim September 22 through 28, 1991, as National Deaf Awareness Week in the city of Virginia Beach and invite all citizens to join me in the observation of this occasion.



Cast members include, standing, left to right, Norman Knott and Michael Miles. Seated, Christina Baez and Alice Cukler.

"Blossom" to show one time, Feb. 7

"Blossom," a lively Texas musical comedy, written by Great Neck playwright, Jean Goddes, will be performed on Friday, Feb. 7 at Grand Affairs, 2036 Pleasure House Road.

Premiering at the National Press Club, Washington, D.C., the show then went on tour along the eastern seaboard, Goddes said, and will be presented by the Norfolk Musical Theatre.

The original presentation of "Blossom" featured several Broadway stars, as well as film stars and was attended by members from Congress and Washington Redskins football players, Goddes said.

This cast includes: "Blossom," the young Texas widow who comes to Washington, D.C., at the turn of the century and turns the town upside down, is played by Alice Cukler, a Virginia Beach resident whose theater credits include "Dorothy," in "Wizard of Oz," and "Olive" in the musical of the same name.

"Zelia," Blossom's dynamic, devious aunt who runs a so-called "finishing school" for young ladies in the nation's capital, is played by Naomi Swed, who is best known for her starring roles in area productions: "Anna" in "The King and I," "Aunt Ella" in "Oklahoma" and "Mother Superior" in "The Sound of Music."

"Clint," the stalwart Texan in love with Blossom, is played by Michael Miles, currently stationed at Ft. Eustis.

The "Senator" from Vermont, also in love with Blossom, is played by Norman Knott, whose baritone voice has been heard often throughout Hampton Roads when he appears as soloist for churches and other organizations as well as his appearances in theatrical productions.

"Priscilla," the senator's daughter is played by Christina Baez, a Virginia Beach resident who plays the fast-talking, horse-betting cynocephalic-skinned lady who raises havoc with everyone. Baez has appeared with Encore Players, Crusader Players, as well as Norfolk Musical Theatre, appearing in "New Moon," "Lil Abner" and "The Sound of Music."

Rounding out the cast of players, singers and dancers are comedians Dennis Allard, as the Don Juan teacher, "Horace Pinkney." Allard has appeared in television films, Cox Cable comedy specials and in area theatre productions.

See "BLOSSOM," Page 8

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
\$29.95* Incl. fluid
Includes: Road Test • 21 Point Courtesy Check • Removing the cap, cleaning the Sump and Screen • Replacing the Spark Plugs and Fluid • Adjust the Bands and Linkage • Most Domestic and Imported Cars

VIRGINIA BEACH
3642 Holland Rd.
(Across from Chimney Hill Shopping Ctr.)
463-5554

\$50 OFF
Posted Prices
for any internal
transmission repair.
Must be presented at time of sale.
Limit: One Coupon per Customer.

Most Major
Credit Cards
Accepted
Mon. - Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-1

Winter Clearance Sale
Up to 50% off on selected items

HALL'S BILLIARDS AND GAME SUPPLIES, INC.
LARGE SELECTION

We offer layaway and/or financing
483-6674

Cue Sticks
Pool Tables
Darts and Supplies
Foosball/Air Hockey
Ping Pong

WE WANT YOUR CLOTHES!
Quality clothing and Accessories on Consignment Women's Children's & Men's
If your clothes aren't becoming on you, they should be coming to us!

2ND TIME AROUND
498-3927

DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Exchange
498-4277

OPEN 7 DAYS
3772 VA BEACH BLVD. - VA BEACH

Stay in the affordable lap of luxury...

Why pay outrageous rates for a hotel room? Wellesley Inns offer comfortable rooms and suites, as well as complimentary continental breakfasts, Non-smoking rooms, and of course, the affordable luxury of comfort.

SPECIAL \$29.99
Wellesley Inns
1750 Sara Drive Chesapeake, VA 23320
(804) 366-0100
Must present coupon at Check-in

Do You Have Something You Would Like To Sell?
Let The Classifieds Do It For You!
Call 486-3430 To Place Your Ad.

Arts Center announces various Black History Month activities

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts has announced the following 1992 Black History Month:

Jan. 31, 8 p.m. - Free lecture on the "Spirit of Africa" collection by Robert F. Thompson of Yale. Thompson is considered a leading authority and author on African culture and traditions. His most recent book is "Flash of the Spirit."

Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22 - Art Saturdays for ages five to nine years will explore the culture represented in the "Spirit of Africa" exhibit through colorful craft, painting, collage and other activities. Cost is \$40 for VBCCA members/\$50 for nonmembers.

Feb. 2, 2 p.m. - Black History "Tales Through Dolls," presented by Viola Russell, international dollmaker and storyteller. Suggested donation \$2.

Feb. 9, 2 p.m. - Classic guitar from Norfolk State University, presented by Sam Dorsey and NSU students. Suggested donation \$2.

Feb. 16, 3 p.m. - Starting Point Dancers, presented by Tomi Short. Suggested donation \$2.

Feb. 23, 2 p.m. - "Wala Affuo -

A Cry for Life," native Ghanaian dance and music, presented by Nee Karku Okwei, Chereles Price, Felix Simmons, Ophelia Tetteh and Sam Obedine. Suggested donation \$2. At 3 p.m., The Schofield Consort, original songwriters, presented by George Selzer, Steve Ray, Kenny Shields, Nee Karku Okwei and others.

March 28, 1 to 3 p.m. - "Storytelling in the Galleries," Ellen Norris Spencer will conduct a

workshop for children of all ages incorporating objects from the "Spirit of Africa" collection and the "Members Only" exhibition.

Video tapes presenting artifacts from the "Spirit of Africa" collection, in a storytelling format, will be distributed to Norfolk and Virginia Beach elementary schools. Copies are available for check-out at VBCCA or through the Norfolk arts supervisor.

For more information on any of these events call 425-0000.

Community orchestra to perform

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Davis S. Kunkel, will present its second subscription concert of the season on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre.

The program will include Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man;" "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart; Dvorak's "Serenade in D minor;" and "L. Kije Suite" by

Serge Prokofiev.

The theatre is part of the Virginia Beach Convention Center, located at the end of the Virginia Beach Expressway and offers free parking.

Single tickets are available from the Pavilion Box Office and cost \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students or senior citizens.

For further information, call 471-2225.

DYNA CLEAN
PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING!

STEAM CLEANING - BEST CLEANING
... local most often deeper into the carpet than 11.44% detergent residue high, needed 12 to 14 days.
removed 100% residue remaining in carpet caused it to react in 2 to 3 months, drying time was from 1 to 5 days.

WET SHAMPOO
... removed higher percentage of soil (21% to 44%) detergent residue high, needed 12 to 14 days, drying time 1 to 4 days.

OUR METHOD
CIRCULAR DRI-FOAM - BEST CLEANING
high level of soil removal (82-94%), with little or no soap residue. Average drying time 45 min to 2 1/2 hrs. Carpets reacted in 12 to 14 hours.
Let DYNA CLEAN show you the difference the Circular Dri-Foam Method makes.
Rich, Tom & Keith Allen
495-3930
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 12-5

SOFAS
29.95*
SPECIAL*

ENTIRE HOUSE
49.95*
SPECIAL*

The Norfolk Musical Theater presents
BLOSSOM
an original musical by Virginia Beach playwrights Jean Goddes
A turn of the century Texas widow takes the nation's capital by storm.
Friday, February 7, 1992
— Grand Affairs —
2036 Pleasure House Road, Virginia Beach
Tickets are \$20.00 for dinner & show.
Call 588-1072 for reservations
6:30 - Social Time with Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
7:00 - Dinner Served 7:45 - Showtime

Princess Anne Center underway

Continued From Page 1

* Handicapped access.
* 82,508 square-feet of activity space.

The center's building site has been cleared and pile driving work has begun, according to the contractor Hudgins Construction Company, Inc., of Newport News, and concrete work is next. Steel erection is projected to begin in March.

The steel-frame building will have a masonry veneer, a space-frame entrance, and glass block on the interior and exterior.

Included in this project is an approximately 1-mile extension of Ferrell Parkway.

The Princess Anne Community Recreation Center will be located at 1400 Ferrell Parkway, behind Strawbridge Elementary School. The parkway extension will provide access from General Booth Boulevard.

This brings to five the total number of recreation centers in the city. They are, Princess Anne, Kempsville, Bayside, Great Neck and Bow Creek.

The center is scheduled to be completed in March of 1993.

SUPERIOR
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
10% OFF ALL TERMITE WORK

Have your house treated for termites & GET YOUR ENTIRE YARD TREATED FOR FREE PLUS a 30-day guarantee With This Coupon

NORFOLK
461-0707

VIRGINIA BEACH
499-3999

PORTCHESAP
485-5832



Taking gifts to St. Mary's Infant Home are Mr. Robert Hitchings, senior society president; Patrick Hitchings and Jean Campbell, society president.



Chief Tecumseh Cook with Cavalier Society members Todd Carr, Patrick Hitchings, Mr. Robert Hitchings, Matthew Carroll, Paul Hitchings and Mrs. Hitchings.

Cavalier Society Children stay busy touring, meeting

By JUSTINE SHIELDS
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Cavalier Society Children of the American Revolution has had a very busy and interesting year. Members marched in three parades; met with Honorary Chief T. Cook, who is 91 years old and lives on the Pamunkey Indian Reservation; attended a beach party and a pool party; planned a tree honoring the Bill of Rights and met new young citizens of the United States.

Members also toured MacArthur Memorial; and presented a wreath honoring the first settlers at the First Landing Cross.

Several members attended National Convention in Washington,

D.C., in April; two state workshops in Luray and Richmond during the summer; and a regional conference in Tennessee in July. A tour of the hovers crafts at Fort Story was attended by several C.A.R. societies.

There was a yard sale, and lemonade was sold to raise money for our society. Twenty-eight boxes of clothing were shipped to three mountain schools.

Our last meeting for this C.A.R. year is going to be held on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Members are also looking forward to Virginia Society C.A.R. state conference on March 6, 7 and 8.

For information call 423-1602.

ROW hold luncheon, party

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Fort Story Officers' Club.

The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

The U.S. Continental Army Band will present the same narrated patriotic program that it did during Desert Storm. Husbands and friends are invited.

Reservations must be made by 5

p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 by calling 464-1905, 464-6773 or 464-1221. The cost is \$10.

Also, the society will hold a Valentine's Day cocktail party on Friday, Feb. 14 from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at the Breezy Point Officers' Club.

Checks for reservations must be received no later than Monday, Feb. 10. For information call 464-6773, 464-1905 or 464-1221. The cost is \$12.

Lynnhaven AARP to meet Feb. 5

The Lynnhaven Chapter of AARP will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Great Neck Recreation Center on Shorehaven Drive.

Local dance instructors will present a demonstration of dancing to the music of the forties.

The program's theme will be

"Dancing for Fitness and Fun." Those interested may join in the instruction to follow or may just observe the lessons.

A short business session will follow.

Call 496-3714 for meeting time and more information.

Faucette to address gifted group

Dr. Sidney L. Faucette, superintendent of the Virginia Beach public schools, will speak on "Virginia Beach City Public Schools: The Future of Gifted Education" at the Wednesday, Feb. 5 meeting of the

Virginia Beach Association of Gifted and Talented.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, 1008 Ferry Plantation Road.

Waterfowl identification program; special bus tour at Back Bay

A program on waterfowl identification will be held on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 a.m. at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

A one-hour auditorium session will be followed by an optional and one-hour walk along refuge marshes.

The auditorium segment will feature video-taped footage of native duck, goose and swan species. Accompanying information will be appropriate for beginners and advanced birders alike. Additionally, each participant will receive the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field guide, "Ducks at a Distance."

The optional walk will follow the refuge dike system and will cover up to three miles. All

participants may turn back at any time.

The program will be held in the Visitor Contact Station located at the end of Sandpaper Road in Sandbridge. There is not additional charge for the event, although a refuge entrance fee is required.

Reservations may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also, a bus tour for senior citizens and the handicapped will be offered at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

The tour will provide opportunities to view the interior of the refuge and to admire migratory ducks, geese, swans and other wildlife.

Any senior at least 62 and possessing (or eligible for) a Golden Age Passport may sign up for the tour. Disabled individuals who possess (or are eligible for) a Golden Access Passport are invited to participate. The bus, however, is not designed for wheelchair use and riders must climb several steps to board the vehicle. Callers may reserve a seat for themselves and one able-bodied helper. Binoculars and warm clothes are recommended.

The tour will leave from the Visitor Contact Station located at the south end of Sandpaper Road in Sandbridge. A Golden Age or Golden Access Passport exempts the bearer and others in the vehicle from the standard refuge entrance fee.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity #5788
Serial Number: #1G1AW27R9-CG124663
Auction date: February 14, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

5-7
111-29VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on February 3, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 Buick Century LM
VIN: 1G4AL27E0ED28154

5-1
111-29VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 12, 1992 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

VBLT auditions

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold auditions for "Is There Life After High School?" on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4 at the theatre.

Needed are five men and four women, ages 28 to 38, who have strong singing voices.

Directed by Karen Buchheim, the show will open on April 3 and run weekends through April 25.

For more information leave a message at 428-9233.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard E. Nottingham, Property is located at 1408 Allyson Court, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Calvary Chapel for a Modification to the Magic Hollow Land Use Plan to allow a temporary church on the northeast side of Magic Hollow Boulevard, 192.03 feet southeast of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel is located at 3158 Magic Hollow Boulevard and contains 1.03 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Williams Holding Corp. and Joseph E. & Jack P. Burroughs for

\$ **\$**
Said your home and holding a mortgage? I'll pay you CASH for it! Call Glenn (anytime) 1-800-841-0618

a Conditional Use Permit for single family homes in the Agriculture District on certain property located on the southwest side of Seaboard Road, 3500 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 264.62 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Demetrios T. & Garifalia Kouloukris for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair garage at the southeast intersection of Admiral Wright Boulevard and Euclid Road on Lots 1 and 22 through 25, Block 43, Euclid Place. Said parcel contains 12,290 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Frank T. Williams for a Conditional Use Permit for single family homes in the AG Agricultural District on certain property located on the north side of Nannoy Creek Road, 1550 feet more or less west of Charity Neck Road. Said parcel contains 53 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Welch Industries, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a contractor's equipment storage yard at the northwest corner of Central Drive and Patent Drive on Lot 10, Oceana East Industrial Park. Said parcel contains 5.4 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

7. Resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend Sections 111, 401

□ Continued On Page 6

PAINTING
MAKES YOUR HOUSE LIKE NEW AGAIN!
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
QUALITY WORK • REASONABLE
• FREE ESTIMATES •
479-9535

KELLAM - EATON - HUEY INSURANCE

Announces Their Relocation to

308 35th Street
(Behind Commerce Bank)

• Special Restaurant Insurance Programs
• Group Benefit Plans
• Competitive Hospitalization Rates for Individuals
Our mailing address & phone number are still the same
P.O. Box 1568, Va. Beach, VA • 428-9161

TidewaterHVACServices
phone: 456-1848

Whole-house high efficiency 2-ton air conditioning system with 60,000 BTU Gas Heat. Includes all duct work, electrical and gas piping.

\$2950.00

Easy Financing - 5 year warranty

We service and install heat pumps, boilers, hot water heaters and a variety of other heating systems - Call us for 24 hour service.

TAKE CONTROL OF WINTER COLD!

Original

CHINA GARDEN
Since 1973

The Year of **猴** Monkey

New Year Special
Choice of 1 from 7
entrees only \$8.95 \$6.95

Seaford Birdnest • General Tso's Chicken • Mandarin Triple Crown • Sweet & Sour Seaford • Seaford Pan Fried Noodles • Jumbo Golden Fried Shrimp • Tung Tin Shrimp
FREE: Soup, appetizer, egg roll, fried rice, hot tea and fortune cookie. (Choose one entree per person)

Limited time offer 1/29/92 thru 2/28/92
301 High Street Portsmouth 399-8888 854 Military Hwy. Norfolk 461-3818 Pembroke Mall Va. Beach 497-3497

FREE DESSERT
With Coupon
Offer only good 1-29-92 thru 2-28-92

TUNE-UP SPECIALS
It's a Sunbelt Tradition Since 1980. Let our experienced mechanics tune up!

We service and rebuild carburetors & fuel injection systems.

Precision Tune-Up

• WE WILL INSPECT THE FOLLOWING & ADVISE IF DEFECTIVE:
• AIR FILTERS • FUEL FILTERS • ROTOR • PCV VALVE • SPARK PLUG WIRES
• FUEL SYSTEM • COMPUTER COMPONENT & SENSOR
(*Additional charge if replaced or repaired)

OFFER INCLUDES:
• Electronic Engine Analysis
• Replace Spark Plugs
• Replace Condenser
• Replace Points

<p>NORFOLK 1138 Military Hwy. 465-1259</p>	<p>NORFOLK 818 E. Little Creek Rd. 480-8863</p>	<p>PORTSMOUTH 3035 High Street 393-4858</p>	<p>VA BEACH 5225-A Indian River Dr. 474-4615</p>
---	--	--	---

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$19.90
4-6-8 cyl.
WITH COUPON

OIL CHANGE & LUBE
\$12.90
COMPLETE LUBE
LABOR, OIL FILTER
UP TO 6075
WITH ANY TUNE-UP
\$13.80 WITHOUT
TUNE-UP
WITH COUPON

Registered Nurse
Deborah Sozzani
Discovers Prescription to
Healthy Weight Loss:
The Micro Diet

Diets in 20 countries are helping, losing and saving lives with The Micro Diet. Chemically tested and researched by physicians and nutritionists in Europe and the United States, The Micro Diet is a nutritionally balanced diet plan. And it's a delicious, convenient, affordable diet designed for the long term.

For more information, contact your local Micro Diet Advisor.

Diane Leatherer
Donna Call
490-7500

"I have been overweight all my adult life and I have tried all kinds of diets. Nothing worked! I was so fat and self-conscious I was afraid to go out. I was so fat and self-conscious I was afraid to go out. I was so fat and self-conscious I was afraid to go out."

Sign up at 199 lbs.
after at 155 lbs.

Micro Diet

Continued From Page 5

and 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance and by adding Section 233.1 pertaining to firewood preparation facilities. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

Resolution of the City of Virginia Beach in accordance with Section 102 (b) (3) of the City Zoning Ordinance to replace certain official zoning maps without change in official zoning designation, in order to facilitate their computerization. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 1/21/92:

10. An amendment to the Virginia Beach Comprehensive Plan to revise the water quality and related land use planning policies affecting the Southern Watersheds Management Area which affect the watersheds in the City that do not drain to the Chesapeake Bay or Rudee Inlet, and to provide additional rural land use planning policies within a planned area known as Transition Area III located south from the Green Line to Indian River Road and Muddy Creek, and east from West Neck Road to North Bay.

11. An amendment to amend and re-order the Code of the City of Virginia Beach by the addition of an Appendix G thereto, to be known as The Southern Watersheds Management Ordinance.

DEFERRED 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 1/8/92:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Herb Culppeper for a Conditional Use Permit for single family homes on property located on the east side of Indian Creek Road, 1430 feet south of Blackwater Road. Parcel contains 63.6 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Spady for a Conditional Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-1 Office District at the southeast corner of Kempville Road and Lohrshoff Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential land use as densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 844 Kempville Road and contains 32,974.92 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Minner H. Subeh for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1070.57 feet north of Alexandria Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service land use. Said parcel is located at 728 S. Military Highway and contains 39,988 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information on the above applications are on file in the Planning Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

the 28th of FEBRUARY, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: RAYMOND W. BJORKMAN, D.C.
CAROLE T. FRANTZ, P.Q.
1023 LASKIN ROAD, SUITE 101

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 23451
3-341
412-5VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of January, 1992.

In re: Adoption of DARRYL THOMAS RODDEY, JENNIFER YVONNE RODDEY and DEBORAH LYNN RODDEY
By: JOSEPH CLARK MCCAIN and ELIZABETH ANNE MCCAIN, Petitioners
To: Mr. Douglas Eugene Roddey c/o Mr. Harold Roddey, Pride Street, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29731

In re: Adoption of DARRYL THOMAS RODDEY, JENNIFER YVONNE RODDEY and DEBORAH LYNN RODDEY by JOSEPH CLARK MCCAIN and ELIZABETH ANNE MCCAIN, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that DOUGLAS EUGENE RODDEY, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mr. Harold Roddey, Pride Street, Rock Hill, South Carolina, 29731.

It is therefore Ordered that the said DOUGLAS EUGENE RODDEY appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Joseph C. McCain, p.q.
Elizabeth McCain
610 Glen Falls Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

4-4
412-12VBS

Public Notice

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 East Broad St., the Plan Room, 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security St., located between the Highway Bldg. and 1221 E. Broad St. and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, February 19, 1992, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 210-91A - Rte. 95 - Fairfax Co. - 2.951 Mi. Grading, Signs, Signals, TMS, Lighting, 4 Bins & Removal of Bins.
Job Des. 18-92A - Rte. 265 - Spotsylvania Co. - 1.774 Mi. Grading, Drainage Structures, Utilities, Demo. of Bldgs. & Reloc. Rte. 360 & Frontage Rds.

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of nondiscrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.
NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

211-29VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, February 11, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following application will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Providence Development Corporation. Parcel is located east of Newtown

Road and south of Baker Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

5-2
212-5VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, February 11, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Betty D. Long. Property is located at 1476 Shovelier Lane. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of New Hope Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Moores Pond Road, 650 feet east of Baker Road. Said parcel is located at 5641 Moores Pond Road and contains 3.314 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Judeo-Christian Outreach Shelter, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Birdrock Road. Said parcel is located at 1049 and

1053 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 41,382 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Golf Course, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf driving range) on certain property located on the north side of Old Providence Road, 480 feet more or less east of South Military Highway. Said parcel contains 18.5 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

5. Application of Sol W. Cohen for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Croatan Road located at the north-east intersection of Croatan Road and General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 17,824 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

5-3
212-5VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 21st day of January, 1992.

In re: Adoption of DANIELLE AMELIA BOMBARD and JOHN CHRISTOPHER BOMBARD

By: MARK DAVID IDE and LEAH DAPHNE IDE, Petitioners
To: Mr. JOHN OLIVER BOMBARD

601 West First
Sanford, Florida 32771

IN CHANCERY #CA92-9

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This day came MARK DAVID IDE and LEAH DAPHNE IDE, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect

the adoption of the above named infant(s), DANIELLE AMELIA BOMBARD, and JOHN CHRISTOPHER BOMBARD by MARK DAVID IDE, and LEAH DAPHNE IDE, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that JOHN OLIVER BOMBARD a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 601 West First, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

It is therefore Ordered that the said JOHN OLIVER BOMBARD appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Mark David Ide, p.q.
Leah Daphne Ide

1865 Colonial Arms Circle, Apt. 2A, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454

5-4
412-19VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1992.

FRANK A. ERNST, Plaintiff,

against
MARIE ERNST, Defendant.

Docket #CH92-142

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Maritimonum from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 1 year separation without cohabitation and without interruption and that reconciliation is improbable.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 15 Morris Rd. Beth Page, New York 11714. It is ordered that Marie Ernst do appear on or before the 16th of March, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Marlene Woodall, p.q.
1657 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454

5-8
412-19VBS

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON FEBRUARY 10, 1992 AT 10:00 AM, at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1988 Pontiac Sundbird, serial #1G1B51K39756864 (Hogge)

1987 Pontiac Sundbird, serial #1G1B51K3H7603284 (Goggins)

5-6
111-29VBS

Tidewater Business Directory

ANTIQUES WANTED
INSTANT CASH paid for antiques.
All kinds. Will come to you.
552-8423

WANTED!!!!
Old slot machines, juke boxes, coin machines, pedal cars, gumball machines, etc.
Ottimo Amusement Co. 428-4371

Business Cards
500 152 50
152 500 152 50
545-2361
Call Now

What's Low In Fat, Calories & Price - And Tastes Great?
Call your
MICRO independent advisor:
Diane Leuthner or
Donna Gail
490-7500

DESIGNER
Quality Perfume/Parallels
Parallels of Obsession, Eternity, Red, Giorgio...
\$17.50 3.3 oz.
For Fragrance Test Call 490-7776

Open All Year
DISCOUNT OUTLET STORE
430-1338
1431 LYNNHAVEN PKWY.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

You've tried the Best
Now go with the Best
PAINTING
Interior/Exterior 10 yrs.
experience. FREE estimates. Licensed/Referenced. Call 428-2207.

Are you just looking
for someone to love?
490-6087
MATCHMAKER

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Just in Time For The Holidays
Only \$40 per room
For A Free Estimate
Call Anthony 460-8987

WERLE ENTERPRISES, INC.
Let us help you with your home & commercial improvement needs. Garage conversions, additions, skylights, roofing, decks, fencing, siding & porches. Free estimates & reasonable prices.
460-8020

hasie's party pony's
438-9998
Safe parties delivered for all your occasions

ATTENTION DIETERS
In 92 have a new you! Lose 3-10 lbs. per week. Healthy and inexpensive. For free info and samples. Call 462-7278

Tidewater Cleaning
Service
Moving in & out, after construction cleaning, office cleaning, residential services; weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Bonded & insured. Call for a free estimate.
855-8581

For Your Home Improvements All The Reasonable Bids
Nothing too big or too small. We Do It All!
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Additions, Decks, Porches, Basements, etc.
BADGER CONSTRUCTION
Village House, 1001 N. 1st St.
5717 Volusia Ct., #103
Virginia Beach 23462
Call 464-6472
Days or evenings

CONTRACTORS-HOMEOWNERS
Surplus Sale
Windows, Doors, Skylights
Colonial Insulation & Supply, Inc.
3700 Progress Rd., Norfolk, VA
853-4558

TRI-STATE SINGLE PROPERTIES, INC.
An established real estate network for the entire Southeast since 1965.
File information: 704-543-6911, Box 470494, Charlotte, NC 28247.

BE A PARALEGAL Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Established 1976. Free Catalog 1-800-869-2555.

Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 Ext. T553. Fees Vary.

BUY YOUR FUTURE RETIREMENT IN CALABASH, N.C. near Myrtle Beach. Manufactured home lots \$16,900. Packages from mid-thirties. Water, sewer, amenities. THE VILLAGES AT CALABASH 1-800-836-2568.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE IN '92. 17 to 34? Weekend training pays extra cash, money for education, job skills, much more ideal for students, grads, prior military. Call your local Virginia National Guard recruiter today. Or Toll Free 1-800-572-3019.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

9.8% A.P.R. 9.8% A.P.R.
Ask our competitors about their A.P.R. 9.8% down includes taxes, tags, insurance, title, etc. Everything else helps people who have credit problems.

Do you have something you want the whole state to know about?

Reach over 4,000,000 readers in 62 daily and weekly newspapers across Virginia with one ad in the Virginia Classified Advertising Network

Your Cost? Only \$175 for a 25-word ad.

Call your classified representative.
547-4571

AD NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

AMERICAN RETIREMENT HOMES - Includes room, bathroom, 24 hr. nurse assisted ambulatory/non-ambulatory care. Charlottesville, Lexington, Norfolk, VA, also Pennsylvania, FL 1-800-999-6837.

COVENANT TRANSPORT-Hiring Tractor Trailer Drivers. 1 yr. O.T.R. EXPERIENCED OWNERS/OPERATORS. We have the miles you need and \$0.78/mi. loaded and \$0.50/mi. empty. Loading/unloading pay \$10 per hour. Call 800-441-4394.

Drivers-Join the CAR-DANILE FREIGHT TEAM OF EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS. Start \$204/mi. in 18 mo. Paid pension plan +401K Paid health, vision and dental insurance for you & your family! Fuel & safety bonus/awards/Vacation/holiday pay/Home most weekends. If you have at least 1 yr. of OTR experience with a company driving record and a stable employment history. Call 1-800-388-7185 Roanoke or 1-800-855-0515 Richmond. EO/DF.

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout North America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 406, Superior, NE 68580.

TRUCK DRIVERS- Pooler Truck Line pays up to \$28/mi. (incl. fuel pay and bonus) to start w/1 yr. OTR experience. Your choice of van or flatbed delivery, 350 mi. minimum pay for any haul. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-553-9443 Dept. 1-60.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly Payments Low At \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Call 547-4571 To Place Your Ad

Byrd would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude for your prayers and all acts of kindness shown during our time of bereavement. May God bless each and every one of you.

Byrd & Brown Family

Holly Point
Luxurious
Apartments & Townhouses
Fitness Center,
Year round Spa & Sauna,
Tennis Courts
& Putting Green
Open Daily 9-5; Sun 11-5
On Providence Road 2 Mi.
W. of Military Highway
424-7867

Museum lectures continue

By ANN C. DEARMAN
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

"The Working Waterfront: People, Ships and the Evolution of the Port of Hampton Roads," is a series of six lectures and performance events to be presented by the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia, the Old Coast Guard Station at 24th and Atlantic.

The series will attempt to give an overview of settlement patterns in Hampton Roads and relate those patterns to the mindsets and material culture of the settlers, as well as the way in which the inhabitants regarded the waters of Hampton Roads.

The third lecture of the series is titled "Down By the Riverside: Travel By Water in 18th Century Virginia." The speaker will be John Sands, director of collections at Colonial Williamsburg. Sands is known in the Tidewater area as an authority on early shipbuilding and maritime art. The program will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The program will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16, at Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. The Center for the Arts is located at 2200 Parks Avenue, at the end of Rte. 44 (the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Toll Road). The program is free and open to the public.

The series, "The Working Waterfront," is supported by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and is presented as a public service.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is housed in the former Virginia Beach Life-Saving Station located on the Boardwalk at 24th Street. The building is a Virginia Historic Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places. Its exhibits tell the history of the Life-Saving/Coast Guard Service and stories of heroic shipwreck rescues. The Upper Gallery features a "War Years" exhibit detailing the German U-boat presence along the Atlantic Coast.

Call the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia 422-1587 for further information.

Also, "Blacks in the Coast Guard," an exhibit dedicated to relating the history of blacks in the lighthouse service, Life-Saving Service, Revenue Cutter Service and later the Coast Guard, will be on display at the museum from Tuesday, Feb. 4, through Sun. March 1.

Of special interest in the Tidewater area is the story of the all-black Life-Saving Station at Pea Island on the Outer Banks.

The exhibit is free with museum admission. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays throughout the winter.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for military and senior citizens, and \$.75 for young people ages six to 18.

Call 422-1587 for more information.

Single Parents to meet Mondays

Single Parents of Virginia Beach, Parents Without Partners, will meet every Monday in February at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia United Methodist Church.

Also, the group will hold a dance on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Omni Hotel on Bonney Road. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. An orientation session will be held at 8 p.m. for prospective members.

Call 498-266 for more information.

"Blossom"

Continued From Page 4

Jim Eads plays "Uncle Billy," who loves making fireworks. The show is directed by Norfolk Musical Theater's founder and artistic director, Alice Wansley. Tickets are \$20 for dinner and show. Reservations are necessary. Call 588-1072.

Blossom is the fourth musical comedy written by Geddes, who lives in the Great Neck area of Virginia Beach, and she is currently working on a new one based in New York City.



From left to right: Mrs. Barbara Villers, Margo Villers and Mrs. Heidi Marks.



From left to right: Elsie Brashear, Zachary Long and Mrs. "Mugsy" Long.



From left to right: Rob Velo, Bill Lechler and Laura Lechler.

DAR Good Citizens: Lechler, Villers, Long

Mrs. E.F. Cummings, chairman, DAR Good Citizens, of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, DAR, recently presented Good Citizens Awards for 1991 to Laura Lechler, Cape Henry Collegiate School; Margo Villers, Frank W. Cox High School; and Zachary Long, Princess Anne High School.

These students were chosen by the faculty and fellow-students in their respective schools to receive these annual DAR accolades.

Ruth D. Hunter is the chapter's publicity chairman.



From left to right: Laura Lechler, Margo Villers and Zachary Long.

13 locals graduate from Radford University

Thirteen Virginia Beach residents graduated from Radford University at the end of the fall semester.

Receiving a bachelor of science degree were Ann Stoneman, Jolemore, recreation administration; Michael Craig Cozens, political science; Christina Anne Cameron, early education; Jay Gordon Kenstone, history; Laura Jean LaRoque, psychology; William N. Wainwright, psychology; and Linda M. Gladstone, journalism.

Also, Darcy L. Shupek, human development; and Sara D. Brookshire, psychology.

Receiving a bachelor of business administration degree were Mark Frederick Dittenoux, marketing; Andrew Richard Marshall, management; and Denise Edna Seelye, accounting.

Schools close; report cards issued

All Virginia Beach public schools will be closed Monday, Jan. 27, the end of the first semester, for a teacher records day in the morning and teacher in-services in the afternoon.

Receiving a master of science degree was Nancy Dale Henderson, educational studies.

Radford University is located in Radford, Va.

Administrative offices will be open.

Also, report cards will be issued to Virginia Beach elementary students on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Secondary report cards will be issued on Friday, Jan. 31.

BUSINESS

Pizza-style dinner theatre to open on Feb. 13

By BOB ORKAND
Virginia Beach Sun Marketing Director

Virginia Beach's first pizza-style dinner theatre, called "A Slice of New York," opens for business Thursday, Feb. 13 with an invitation-only benefit performance and with proceeds going to Norfolk's Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

The theatre, located at 1919 South Independence Boulevard near Green Run High School, opens to the general public the following night, Feb. 14, with proceeds again benefiting CHKD.

Twenty-five specialty pizzas are included on the dinner menu, along with a complete line of pastas, appetizers and other special items. Two one-act plays, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "Actor's Nightmare," are featured for the theater's grand opening.

The principals in JAM Productions, as the venture is called, are Jeffrey Dente, who owns two New York-style pizzerias; Aggie Alt, a local play director who conceived the idea of an affordable dinner theatre; and Marjorie Shaw.

Admission tickets to the theatre are priced at \$5, with an \$8 food and beverage minimum.

Call 471-7531 for information and performance times. Virginia Beach resident Larry Fields, director of office-building management for Goodman Segar Hogan Inc., has been elected as 1992 president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM).



Fields

A Goodman Segar Hogan em-

ployee for the past 15 years, Fields oversees the company's management of a 3-million-square-foot portfolio of office space, including downtown high-rise buildings and suburban low-rise projects. IREM is a national organization with 9,000 members; its Tidewater Chapter sponsors membership for 60 area certified property managers.

Fields holds a BS degree in finance and real estate from Old Dominion University, along with a Virginia real estate broker's license.

Old Dominion University, with its major campus in Norfolk and higher education centers in Virginia Beach and Hampton, is recruiting for a provost and vice president for academic affairs, the school's chief academic officer and second administrative officer.

ODU, with approximately 17,000 enrolled students, is one of six publicly-assisted doctoral research universities in Virginia. Recruitment ads for the position are being run in The Washington Post and other major newspapers, with applications being directed to ODU President James V. Koch in time for credential reviews to begin March 1.

Integrated Systems Inc., of Virginia Beach was recently awarded a Navy contract for \$197,761 to implement the Tomahawk C31 program.

Dr. Robert B. Thoma of Virginia Beach has been named 1992 president of the Hampton Roads Chiropractic Association. Dr. Thoma practices at 2817 Shore Drive.

Darlene McKinnon, a real estate veteran from Charlotte, N.C., has been named managing director of the new Hampton Roads office of Lat Purser and Associates, located at 3208 Holland Road, Suite 109.

Lat Purser, who specializes in commercial real estate development, brokerage, leasing and management, has been in business for 30 years. McKinnon can be reached at 430-1600.

Virginia Beach businesses with items for this column should send them to Bob Orkand, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452; or fax them to 548-0390.

Democrats plan trip to Richmond

The Virginia Beach Democratic City Committee is sponsoring a bus trip to Richmond on President's Day, Monday, Feb. 17.

The day's events include:

A coffee and doughnut reception with Governor Doug Wilder, Lt. Governor Don Beyer and Attorney General Mary Sue Terry; a visit to the General Assembly Building to meet House Delegate Glenn Croshaw and Senator Clancy Holland; a group introduction in the State and House Chambers; a box

lunch at the City Hall Building; a tour of the Governor's Mansion; and visits to the committee meetings of your choice.

The bus departs Virginia Beach at 8 a.m. from Shoney's Restaurant at Hilltop Shopping Center, and will leave Richmond to return at 4 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per person, which includes a box lunch.

For further information and reservations contact Ray Watson at 498-4700. Reservations should be made by Feb. 10.

Linkhorn Garden Club to meet

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. at The Princess Anne Country Club.

Chuck Norrington, a master gardener, will present a program on house plants and propagation.

Members are asked to bring arrangements with the Valentine theme, or a patriotic original creation. Horticulture specimens should be carnations, daffodils or other early specimens. Horticulture and arrangements will be judged.



Special day at Bayside Elementary

Linda Lagana's third grade class at Bayside Elementary recently held a special day, where children interviewed three grandparents, Gloria Southard, Frank Cozens and Phyllis Dexter. They had recently read the story Granddaddy's Place in Language Arts, and Lagana said, her students were interested in what it's like to be a grandfather or grandmother. Now the students call Southard, Cozens and Dexter their "adopted grandparents," Lagana said.